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ON EMERSON CO BY \$1,053,297

Commission Acts After

ty of Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co. at 8100 West Florissant avenue, Normandy, was reduced \$1,053,297 by the State

reduced \$1,053,297 by the State
Tax Commission in an order received today by St. Louis County Clerk Leo E. Sievers.

The company had appealed
from a 1955 assessment of \$3,438,420 made by the County
Board of Equalization which
represented an 85 per cent increase of its 1954 assessment.
The new assessment of \$2,385,123 ordered by the commission
is, in the opinion of the company, 40 per cent of the fair
market value, a spokesman said.
The commission is attempting
to raise all real estate assessments throughout the state to
at least 30 per cent of actual
value. In another appeal, the com-

In another appeal, the commission ordered a reduction of \$397,090 in the assessment against the Clayton store of Famous-Barr Co. and the ground beneath it at 7425 Forsyth boulevard. The assessment of the equalization board of \$1,751,220 was cut to \$1,354,130 by the commission. Dec. 14 (AP)—R. Adm. Richard E. Byrd, veteran explorer now

751,220 was cut to \$1,354,150 by the commission.

In reaching this result, the commission reduced the assessment on the land from \$148,000 to \$104,490 and that on the building from \$1,502,720 to \$1,-249,640. The 1954 assessments, as shown by Sievers' records.

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Individual Reassessment.

The sharp rise in the land value was part of a program of individual reassessments on commercially zoned land in Clayton which the equalization board undertook on an individual basis as distinguished from the blanket increases on land made elsewhere.

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Byrd laughed off his injuries—slight cuts on the nose and cheek and a mild bruise on the back.

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other pieces of land making up the store's east and west parking lots.
The commission reduced by

\$22,030 the assessed valuation of land at 10 South Brentwood boulevard, Clayton, on which Sidney M. Studt, Clayton real estate operator and builder, is erecting an office building. The building had not reached the stage of construction to be e of construction to be ed on the assessment rolls

Assessment Boosted.

In another appeal by Studt, the commission raised the pres-ent assessment of \$265,010 on the commission raised the present assessment of \$265,010 on property at the northwest corner of Forsyth and Brentwood boulevards to \$280,960, a rise of \$15,950. The building is occupied by Jaccard's Clayton store and other shops. The commission made no change in the land valuation but placed the entire increase on the building. Among five appeals denied by the commission without change was one on Kline's Inc. Clayton store on the building is occupied by Jaccard's Clayton store and other shops. The commission without change in the land the store of the store of

was one on Kline's Inc. Clayton store at 7620 Forsyth. The ADMITS FORGING essment was \$294,220 as com-red with a 1954 assessment

\$170,540. The appeals involving the levton properties were the Clayton properties were the first decided by the commission on the revaluation of Clayton real estate in commercial zones performed by the equalization board at the behest of Clayton eity authorities.

POOR DRIVING JUDGMENT

MUSKEGON, Mich., Dec. 14 (UP)—Milton Larsen picked the wrong fime to have an automobile accident.

A car with three police chiefs was in front of him. Two cars with two state police officers and two other police chiefs were behind him. Larsen rammed into a bridge abutment. He was booked for drunken driving.

Colder Tonight

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy tonight and tomorrow; snow ending torow; low tomorrow morning about 20; high in afternoon TEMPERATURES



Billion Dollar Boost in Defense Spending Mostly for Air Force

Out of \$35,500,000,000 Total, It Will Get \$17,200,000,000, Increase of \$700,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (UP)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (UP)
The increasing cost of weapons and men will push defense spending next year about a billion dollars higher than the present level, defense officials said today.

Congressional leaders who have been briefed on the new defense budget for the fiscal year beginning next July, reported that it calls for an outlay of \$35,500,000,000. It is expected that defense spending for the current fiscal year will total about \$34,500,000,000. First reported that it calls for an outlay of \$35,500,000,000. First reported that it calls for an outlay of \$35,500,000,000. First reported that it calls for an outlay of \$35,500,000,000. First reported that it calls for an outlay of \$35,500,000,000. First reported that it calls for an outlay of \$35,500,000,000. First reported that it calls for an outlay of \$35,500,000,000. First reported that it calls for an outlay of \$35,500,000,000. First reported that it calls for an outlay of \$35,500,000,000. First reported that it calls for an outlay of \$35,500,000,000. First reported that it calls for an outlay of \$35,500,000,000. First reports after yesterday's White House conference put the new figure at \$35,200,000,000. Defense officials said today.

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rising expenditures:

1. New technological weapons, such as guided missiles and advanced interceptors and bombers, which become more costly as they become more complex. complex.
2. Increased wages for work-

ADM. BYRD HURT

EXPEDITION SHIP

ABOARD U.S.S. GLACIER.

making his fifth trip to the

LOSES 4 TIMES

AS DEMOCRAT,

tempt to change his luck.

guided missiles. The budget also will provide for expanded research and development on long-range ballistic missiles, AS GALE BUFFETS YOUNG ADMITS

er and new supersonic fighter

plane, such as the F-104.

The Navy, Congressional sources said, will spend \$9,700,-000,000, an increase of \$200,-000,000. The Army will spend \$8,600,000,000 — a \$100,000,000 increase.

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Fillmore Young has admitted having an accomplice when he killed Mr. and Mrs. Harold cuts are oard this adding the carctic exsurring acier over ess.

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Smith at their home in Leb-anon, Ill., Nov. 27 but refuses to name the accomplice, Chief Deputy Sheriff Clifford C. Flood of St. Clair county told the Post-Dispatch today.

Flood said he believed Young also killed his accomplice.

That theory was supported by the fact that three of the eight bullets the accused man said he not uncommon aboard this storm-weary ship leading the latest American Antarctic expedition. At times, swirling waves rolled the Glacier over as much as 51 degrees.

Have Killed Helper.

the fact that three of the eight bullets the accused man said he fired from a .22-caliber target pistol have not been found, the officer explained. Five bullet holes were in the Smith home. Young was visited yesterday by his father, Newton Young of Carlyle, Ill., a poultry dealer, and the Rev. Joseph Orford of Carlyle, a Catholic priest.

After a two-hour talk with GOES TO G.O.P. BALTIMORE, Dec. 14 (AP)—A Baltimore grocer who has sought public office four times as a Democrat has switched to the Republican ticket in an attention of the public of the second of the luck. "I was never able to get any support from the big boys up-town (as a Democrat) so maybe

dered statues of Peron and Eva removed from atop 22,976-foot 11 and 11:30 a.m. Nov. 27, when Mount Aconcagua, highest peak in Argentina. rabbits and raccoons.

Liquor-Flavored Ice Cream? Buyers Might Need Age Cards BOY ASKS SANTA TO BRING

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch. Copyright 1985. CHICAGO, Dec. 14—18 your child bored with the ice cream flavors? Do vanilla, strawberry and tutti frutti fall flat on the palate?

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch have asked the state division of foods, dairies and standards what it thinks.

"I find the statute does not list alcoholic beverages among palate?

ESCAPE TRIAL ers in defense plants as well as for men in uniform and civilian employes of the De-fense Department. The in-creased labor costs are also reflected in higher materiel Some Officials in Bonn SOVET ATTITUDE costs.

Nearly all the increase in de-fense spending will go to the Air Force, which is now rolling into production with advanced and costly planes and missiles. of Triple Turncoat's

EVIDENCE, MAY

By BRACK CURRY

and costly planes and missiles.
Congressional sources reported that Air Force spending in
the coming fiscal year would
total \$17,200,000,000, a \$700,000,000 increase over the present fiscal year. Most of the additional Air Force money will
go into guided missiles and aceelerated production of the new
B-52 intercontinental jet bomber and new supersonic fighter BONN, Dec. 14 (AP)-Chancellor Adenauer and his Cabinet today discussed the return from East Germany of former intelligence chief Otto John.

An Interior Ministry spokesman said John was still under interrogation here. He said the questioning could last four or

"John is giving information voluntarily," he said. "There has been nothing revealed so far that would justify the filing of any charges against him."

Nothing on what John was telling was announced. There was no confirmation of the report by a West German news agency that he had said a West Berlin physician. Dr. Wolfgang increase.

About one billion dollars will be spent by all the services on guided missiles. The budget Berlin physician, Dr. Wolfgang Wohlgemuth, drugged him and kidnaped him from West Berlin July 1954

Wohlgemuth left West Berlin with John and still is in East

Aided by His Friends. Sources in Berlin said John Sources in Berlin said John had been planning his flight for some time. He made contact with friends in the western part of the city Monday, left his home in Potsdam and slipped into West Berlin. There the friends rushed him aboard an American plane to Frankfurt.

It was revealed in London that his wife left her home there two or three days ago, presumably to keep a rendezvous with her husband in West

Germany.

A reporter for the Danish, newspaper Berlingske Tidende said he brought John back to West Berlin. Hendrik Bonde-Hendriksen, Berlin correspondent for the paper, wrote in a dispatch:

"I drove mite legality." I drove quite legally to East

Berlin, and I took Dr. John quite legally to West Berlin. I was the only person who knew about it. Nobody else helped Bonde-Hendriksen said John

had told Communist agents who followed him everywhere he had an appointment for

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ADMITS FORGING
BIRTH RECORD
OF EVA PERON

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 14
(UP)—A former Buenos Aires province clerk of records has confessed forging the birth ecritificate of the late Eva Peron, investigating authorities said today.

Carlos Casasco told one of the revolutionary government commissions probing into irregularities under the overthrown dictatorship of Juan D. Peron that he forged the certificate on order from Juan Duarte, Eva's late brother.

Casasco said he tore a page from the 1922 records of births corresponding to some one who had died and substituted it for a page from the 1922 records of births corresponding to some one who had died and substituted it for a page from the 1922 records of births corresponding to some one who had died and substituted it for a page from the 1922 records of births corresponding to some one who had died and substituted it for a page from the 1922 records of births corresponding to some one who had died and substituted it for a page from the 1922 records of births corresponding to some one who had died and substituted it for a page from the 1922 records of births corresponding to some one who had died and substituted it for a page from the 1922 records of births corresponding to some one who had died and substituted it for a page from the 1922 records of births corresponding to some one who had died and substituted it for a page from the 1922 records of births corresponding to some one who had died and substituted it for a page from the 1922 records of births corresponding to some one who had died and substituted it for a page from the forged the certificate of the late who had died with a laugh, and the west of the could talk with a judge, and was told that the value of the cable o

from the 1922 records to device the food and beta died and substituted it for Eva's forged certificate.

The purpose of falsifying the record was not disclosed, but it appeared Duarte sought to make Eva appear younger than she actually was.

The government yesterday ordered statues of Peron and Eva the food and Drug Administration, about a drug he said he swallowed before the shooting.

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when he believe he could not be believe he could not be decause of the difficulty of proving he had betrayed any secrets to the Communists.

Bolstering this was Schroeder's statement last Monday that he did not believe John Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

BOY ASKS SANTA TO BRING DINOSAUR (STUFFED MODEL) in of lards is a dinosaur."

STILLWATER, Okla. Dec. 14 (AP)—"All I want for Christmas is a dinosaur."

That's the request to Santa Claus from 6-year-old Randy Howard. His mother, Mrs. Carol Howard, works in the Carol Howard child bored with the ice cream flavors? Do vanilla, strawberry and tutti frutti fall flat on the palate?

One enterprising ice cream maker has asked the Board of Health for permission to use liquors as flavoring agents. Cognac, rum, cherry and sherry are among the beverages listed as capable of giving jaded 8-year-old taste buds a new kick. The Board of Health said the Bresler Ice Cream Co. sought permission to use the liquors in a special batch of ice cream intended as holiday gifts to dealers. The board asked for the city corporation counsel's opinion and the latter's specialists.

OTTO JOHN GIVES U.N. EMERGENCY MEETING NO DAMAGING CALLED AT REDS' REQUEST IN MOVE TO END DEADLOCK

Expect Disciplinary Action Only—Details OF MAJORITY BE

State Department Says It Was 'Outer Mongolia or Nothing' for Reds-Earlier Vetoes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP) The United States said today Russia took a position "that the will of the majority be damned" when it cast a string of vetoes when it cast a string to vetoes yesterday against nations seeking United Nations membership. State Department Press Officer Lincoln White told newsmen that "to the Soviet Union it was Outer Mongolia or nothing".

ing." He referred to Russian in sistence on the admission of Outer Mongolia and four other Communist applicants in a package deal for the admission of 13 Western-backed states. Nationalist China's veto of Outer Mongolia resulted in the Soviet

reporter asked whether A reporter asked whether White thought Nationalist China had thwarted "the will of the majority" by its action. The reporter said a majority in the U.N. was willing to take Outer Mongolia, along with four other Communist states, in order to get the Soviet Union to accept the long list of free nations. In reply, White recalled that Secretary of State John Fóster Dulles said last week that the United States had advised Nationalist China that it would not veto Outer Mongolia, and had thwarted "the will of the

not veto Outer Mongolia, and that Dulles had also said he did know what action National-China would take.

Not a Satellite.

"There are many people," White said, "who seemed to think that Nationalist China is a satellite of the United States. "Nationalist China is not a satellite of the United States. The United States has no satellites and wants no satellites. It deals with friends as equals re-gardless of whether they see eye

there was nothing.
"The United States still hopes

for and will work strenuously for the admission of free countries denied entrance into the United Nations by the Soviet

When White was pressed to

CHIANG'S PREMIER BLAMES RUSSIA

TAIPEI, Formosa, Dec. 14 (UP)—Nationalist Chinese Pre-mier O. K. Yui said today the Soviet Union bore sole respon-Continued on Page 6, Column 5,



ARKADY A. SOBOLEY, Russian delegate to the United Nations, voting in Security Council session yesterday to veto Japan's application for membership in the organization. JACOB MALIK, Russian ambassador to Britain, is in right background.

Defeats Both Bevan

LONDON, Dec. 14 (UP)— Hugh Galtskell won the leader-ship of the opposition Labor party tonight in a vote that represented a resounding defeat for America better letter

OPERA DIVA SUES; AD SAID MACARONI GAITSKELL WINS TOOK OFF 44 LBS.

ROME, Dec. 14 (AP)-Fiery Maria Meneghini Callas has sued a pasta company for advertising that its type of maca roni helped her lose weight Defendants are the Pastificio Pantanella, Prince Marcantonio Pacelli, its president and a nephew of the Pope, and Dr. Giovanni Cazzarolli

The American-born star signed to open the Metropolitan Opera's next season, claimed that a certificate signed by the doctor and appearing as a newspaper advertisement said she had lost about 44 pounds, due "in major part, to the use of the physiological pasta produced in physiological pasta produced in physiological pasta produced in the Pantanella mills of Rome. The citation declared:

There is no doubt that this There is no doubt that this type of publicity has caused a damage to Signora Maria Meneghini Callas. For her, lyric artist of world fame, decorum is the essence of life. The public wants her noble and delicate as the art she professes."

Count Francesco Pellati, pres-ident of the Italian Institute of Human Paleontology, said 22 stone ax-heads were uncovered 120 feet below present sea level at Torre in Pietra. Nearby were fossilized skeletons of pre-historic elephants and hyenas.

Archeologists Carlo Blanc and Luigi Cardini tore away half of a hillside with mechanical shovels to find the rare relics. They first suspected the ancient camp site existed during excavations in connection with a land reclamation project.

The scientists said the geo-logical formations clearly indi-cated the period to which the fossils belonged, about 200,000 years ago.

They said the ax-heads and fossilized bones apparently had

fossilized bones apparently had been buried by a prehistoric eruption of the long-extinct vol-

record of the long-extinct volcano at Bracciano, 30 miles north of Rome.

Earthquake in Wyoming.

LANDER, Wyo., Dec. 14 (AP)

Dishes rattled and trees swayed but no damage was reported from a sharp earthquake felt yesterday in this west-central Wyoming town.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 14—Ralph N. Eldson resigned today as warden of the Missouri Penitentiary. He has held the post since April 1949.

James D. Carter, director of corrections, said Eldson handed in his resignation, effective immediately, without stating a reason. Eidson declined to comment to reporters.

RALPH N. EIDSON RESIGNS

Special to the Post-Diepatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 14-

Outer Mongolia, Japan Would Be Dropped -Soviet, Nationalist Chinese Vetoes Kill Original Plan.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 14 (AP)-Russia was reported today to have advanced

ported today to have advanced a new package deal under which 16 new members would be admitted to the U.N.
Diplomatic quarters reported the new Soviet formula was the same as the 18-nation plan killed yesterday by Nationalist Chinese and Soviet vetoes, except that it dropped Japan and Soviet supported Outer Mongolia "for the time being."

There was no immediate confirmation of the reports from Soviet delegates, but other diplomats said they had been approached with the 16-nation

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approached with the 16-nation proposal.

There was no doubt that the majority of the U.N. members would be pleased to get rid of Outer Mongolia, the most controversial name on the list of applicants. It was uncertain, however, how they would react to sacrificing Japan.

By ALVIN H. GOLDSTEIN
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.,
Dec. 14—An emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council, called at the request of Russia, was scheduled for late today to consider the deadlocked membership problem.
The unexpected move came and Morrison in Election to Succeed The unexpected move came

in the wake of the defeat late

In the wake of the defeat late yesterday of a package plan to admit 18 new members as result of a veto of Outer Mongolia, one of five Communist-sponsored candidates, by Nationalist China and the retaliatory veto by Russia of 13 non-Communist nations.

Announcement of the Council

represented a resounding defeat for America-hating leftist leader Aneurin Bevan.

The friend of the United States bested both Bevan and moderate Laborite Herbert Morrison, winning the majority required for election in a first-ballot victory.

The vote was 157 for Gaits-kell, 70 for Bevan and 40 for Morrison.

Gaitskell's victory put him in line for the post of Prime Minister in any Laborite government formed while he holds the job. meeting was made by General Assembly President Joe Maza of

Assembly President Joe Maza of Chile following a tense conference with India's V. K. Krishna Menon, who pressed Maza to put the membership issue back on the Assembly's agenda.

Soviet delegate Arkady A. Sobolev, who requested the special meeting of the Council, did not reveal whether the Russians had any new proposals. sians had any new proposals.

India's Threat.

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It was learned that Menon told Maza that unless a report from the Security Council on its action on the membership question reached the Assembly before the end of the body's annual session, probably Friday, Failure of any one of the candidates to get an absolute majority on the first ballot would have meant the low man would drop out and the other two would contest in a run-off ballot.

The leadership was vacated by the resignation last week of two would contest in a run-off ballot.

The leadership was vacated by the resignation last week of Clement R. Attlee, who has since been made an earl by Queen Elizabeth II.

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The 49-year-old Gaitskell commanded heavy support from the party's center and right from those who blamed Labor's losses in the May 26 elections on aging leadership.

Age was a factor in the retirement of the 72-year-old Attlee from the post he held for 22 years.

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Nationalist China's representative declined to comment on the Soviet move until he knew the proposed agenda for the council meeting. AS PENITENTIARY WARDEN

Lodge to Renew Plea.

Chief United States delegate
Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. said he
would renew his appeal to the
Soviet Union to agree to the
admission of all nations in the
package except Outer Mongolia.

package except Outer Mongolia.
Private consultations were
under way meanwhile on possible means of solving the membership problem.
The package, including 13
non-Communist and five Sovietsponsored candidates, fell apart
yesterday when Tingfu F. Tsiang
voted against the admission of

Charles, Anne Believe in Santa

LONDON, Dec. 14 (UP) —
Buckingham Palace has reassured Britons in an extraordinary statement that Prince
Charles and Princess Anne still believe in Santa Claus.

A palace spokesman set the record straight yesterday after a London newspaper reported that 7-year-old Charles thinks Santa is a "fraud."

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The department store Santa but others said young Charles, particularly, was beginning to have doubts.

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BAIDS TO TESTIF ON DIXON-YATES

Wants 'Many Unanswered Questions Cleared Up, Says He May Seek Congress Action.

By RICHARD DUDMAN Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 -Senator Estes Kefauver (Dem.), ennessee, demanded today that President Eisenhower direct his subordinates to clear up "many Dixon-Yates case.

Kefauver threatened to seek congressional action" to bring out the facts unless Mr. Eisenhower orders full testimony by Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams, Budget Director Rowland R. Hughes and Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic

Energy Commission Kefauver hinged his demand on a damage suit for \$3,534,778 filed yesterday by the Dixon Yates holding company syndicate in the United States Court of Claims. The suit is based on the AEC's decision last month not to pay cancellation charges because of evidence brought out by the Kefauver subcommittee that Adolphe H. Wenzell had violated the conflict-of-interest

'Slender, Shaky Reeds, "Having seen the people who will have to be the witnesses in lefense of this suit before our defense of this suit before our subcommittee only last week and having heard them still pleading privilege and still detending the contract. I must say that the Government's defense is supported by very slender and shaky reeds." Kefauver said in a statement issued by his office.

"I am speaking of Adm. Strauss, Budget Director Hughes and AEC General Coun-Hugnes and AEC General Coun-sel (William) Mitchell in par-ticular, all of whom appeared to me to be ready to roll over and play dead as soon as the case goes to trial.

"If these men were doing their duty they would have a case in court against Dixon-Yates by this time trying to re-

Strauss has testified that the affair "has not hurt the Gov-

Kefauver said he intended to file a resolution when Congress reconvenes calling for special counsel to defend the Government in the case, since the Jus played the Dixon-Yates tune nayed the Dixon-Yates tune.

A similar proposal was made yesterday by Senator Clinton P. Anderson (Dem.), New Mexico, Chairman of the Senate-House Joint Committee on Atomic Theorem.

"I think that at the very least he American people are en-itled to have the fullest confi-lence in theif defense counsel," kefauver said. "They cannot have such confidence in any of-the offictals in the present Ad-ministration who now have re-

Noting that the Government's defense in the case rests in part on questions of conflict of inter-est and public policy, Kefauver

"I am hopeful that President T am noperul that President Eisenhower will direct Adm. THE Strauss, Rowland Hughes and Sherman Adams to provide to our subcommittee information on the many questions which still remain unanswered in our inquiry.

"Should the President fail to

Should the President fail to do so, I shall also seek, as soon as Congress reconvenes, to ob-tain congressional action to insure that the facts in this case are developed to the fullest ex-tent possible."

Wenzell was both a senior Wenzell was both a senior vice president of the First Boston Corp., a New York investment house, and a part-time consultant to the Bureau of the Budget on Tennessee Valley Authority financing and later on the Dixon-Yates deal. First Boston later helped arrange \$120,000.000 in financing for the project as agent for Dixon-Yates, announcing eventually that it would accept no fee.

Ordered by Eisenhower.

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The contract was negotiated at President Eisenhower's personal direction and finally canceled in the same manner after more than a year of controversy. It provided for construction of a \$107,250,000 steam generating plant at West Memphis, Tenn.

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Adams has declined an invi-ation from Kefauver's Anti-Menopoly subcommittee to tes-tify about his part in the deal. Strauss and Hughes have re-fused to tell the subcommittee what conversations, if any, they had with Adams or others at the White House about Wen-zell's role in the scheme.



KEFAUVER URGES Eisenhower Back at Gettysburg BRITISHOUTLAW PRESIDENT ORDER Farm for a Few Days' Relaxation



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER stepping down from light plane on his return to Gettysburg, Pa., yesterday after conferences with congressional leaders in Washington. Trip was the first Mr. Eisenhower has made in the light plane since his heart attack.

No Appointments Scheduled for Rest of Week-Heart Specialist to See Him Saturday.

By JAMES DEAKIN
Staff Correspondent of the
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GETTYSBURG, Pa., Dec. 14
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GETTYSBURG, Pa., Dec. 14
—President Eisenhower was back at his farm today for a few days of relaxation, after outlining the election-year legislative program he hopes will help Republicans stay in power in 1956.

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Mr. Eisenhower, under doctor's orders to slow down for a while, planned to take it easy for the rest of the week at the country home he purchased before his election and to which he expects to retire eventually. White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said no official appronuments had beginning to the purchase a button to light, by remote control, the 1956 "Pageant of Peace" Christian in the purchase and the proportion of the proposition fore his essentially he expects to retire eventually he expects to retire eventually he expects to retire eventually with House press secretary James C. Hagerty said no official appointments had been ial appointments had been ial appointments had been included the remainder of James C. James L. James C. Jam

On Saturday, Dr. Paul Dud-ey White, noted Boston heart

specialist, will come to Gettys-burg for his first check-up on Mr. Eisenhower's condition in nore than a month. The examination may have important bearing on the Presi-dent's still-undisclosed political plans for next year. At the cover some of the real damages suffered by the Government through the conflict of least, it was expected to result in more information on the fatigue which led his physicians to recommend that his schedule

TWO SENTENCED TO DEATH U.N. TO TAKE UP SYRIA

FOR PLOT TO KILL RHEE PROTEST ON ISRAEL ATTACK SEOUL, Dec. 14 (AP)-Two sentenced to one year in prison in Galilee.

nd the fourth was acquitted. The Government arrested Zealand, council president for eight Koreans, including five December, called the meeting. civilians, Oct. 3 and charged The complaint was filed by Sythem with conspiring to kill ria yesterday. Rhee with hand grenades at a public ceremony. One army reserve officer was arrested later

on the same charge.

Maj. Kim Tong Hoon,
years old, and Cpl. Lee

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ce with the legislative leaders Mr. Eisenhower returned by yesterday and Monday.

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Mr. Eisenhower went direct-

of four South Korean soldiers Dec. 14 (AP)-The United Nacourt-martialed on charges of tions Security Council was sumplotting to assassinate President | moned today to meet Friday to Syngman Rhee were sentenced consider Syria's protest against to death today. A third was Israel's attack on Syrian posts

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Bombings, Demonstrations Also Used to Protest Order -Troops Use Tear Gas.

NICOSIA, Cyprus, Dec. 14

The island flared in a new against the anti-Red move.

Strikes for political purposes re illegal, but building work-rs in Nicosia downed their tools, military cantonment em-ployes stopped work and even waiters in hotels refused to serve guests today. Newspaper printers held urgent meetings to decide whether to block pub-lication.

In some towns the strikers tried to march to their union headquarters, but were dispersed by troops using tear gas.

Treaty Organization One British soldier was shot dead and another wounded on a Nicosia street. Three more soldiers were wounded when a bomb was thrown at them in Limassol. Another bomb was exploded at Famagusta.

Those picked up included the mayors of Limassol and Larnaca, two of the island's largest towns; all members of the central committee of the Cyprus Community wasty known. Communist party, known as Akel, and Red officers of the

labor federation. Also outlawed were the Communist youth organization, Aon; the Red farmers' assocition, Eak, and the Red women's group, Pody. The party news-paper Neos Democratis was or-dered to close.

However, the bar was not ex-tended to the labor federation. The British colonial governor, Gen. Sir John Harding, said his regime "is most anxious not to disrupt the work of legitimate trade unionism."

1956 "Pageant of Peace" Christmas tree in Washington. From a room at Gettysburg College. Mr. Eisenhower will light the tree shortly after 5 p.m. Major radio and television networks will carry the broadcast.

Program About Ready.

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The two days of meetings which the President had with Congressional leaders of both parties just about wound up his work on the legislative program he will present to the second session of the eighty-fourth Congress in January.

Although his doctors had

Some 400,000 of the Island's 500,000 people are of Greek descent, while the rest are Turks. The pro-Greek Cypriots have been harassing the British with been harassing the British with sabotage, riots, and hit-and-run bombings and shootings. Island leaders of the pro-Greek movement have rejected British promises of eventual self-determination. The British have refused to set a date for a plebiscite on the island. A Greek woman was killed

A Greek woman was killed last night when a British dier fired at an automobile that ignored a challenge by sentries. A man in the car was seriously

SMART SHOPPERS READ THE WANT ADS

Wilson and Humphrey Land Before Him Talks to Begin Tomorrow.

PARIS, Dec. 14 (UP)-Secre-(AP)-Britain barred the Com- tary of State John Foster Dulles munist party in this rebellious arrived here today to join in crown colony today and round- a review of Western defense ed up 135 Red leaders in light- policy to meet the Soviet revival

His plane landed at the wave of strikes, bombings and Evreux-Faauville American air demonstrations protesting base, 65 miles west of Paris, because a strike of ground personnel has paralyzed France's

main airports here. Treasury Secretary George Humphrey and Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson landed 21/2 hours earlier in another plane. Then waited for Dulles and joined him for the automo-

Dulles was one of the first leaders of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's minister-ial council to arrive for the annual year-end meeting. All 15 foreign ministers will have with

session of the Western Euro-pean Union.

The council will consider plans calling for strengthening of NATO's military setup, for creation of a Europe-wide radar warning system and for convert-ing the alliance into a political as well as military shield.

JOHNSON REPORTED ALMOST COMPLETELY RECOVERED

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 14 (AP) -Lyndon Johnson, the Senate's Democratic majority leader from Texas, was reported by a specialist today to be almost completely recovered from his

heart attack of last summer. tive and his reactions to activity are normal," said Dr. J. Willis Hurst after an examination. "His blood pressure is normal. The heart size is nor-mal and his electrocardiogram

has returned to normal. has returned to normal."

The Texan came here for consultation at Emory University Hospital with Hurst who while on active naval duty treated him earlier in the year at the navy hospital in Bethe navy hospital in Be-







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Loyd Wright, Leader of U.S. Bar, RFD ENVO Heads Security Program Inquiry POLICE CON

12 Members Chose Californian Who Calls Self 'Jeffersonian Republican' Who Leans to States Rights.

By Edward F. Woods Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

was Hingston, Dec. 14— Loyd Wright of Los Angeles, a member of the Board of Gov-ernors of the American Bar As-sociation, today was elected chairman of the Commission on Government Security which is undertaking the monumental task of surveying government loyalty-security programs and procedures.

Senator John C. Stennis, Mississippi Democrat, was elected vice chairman. The selections were unanimously approved by the 12-member

commission.

Wright and Stennis were selected at the first meeting of the commission, held today after four months delay. The commission was established under a joint resolution of Congress.

The outgrowth of a movement spearheaded by Senator Hubert Humphrey (Dem.), Minnesota, in the last session of Congress.

of Congress.

Purpose of Inquiry.

The commission's task is to study not only the controversial employe security programs but the laws on espionage, unthe laws on espionage, un-authorized disclosures of se-crets and all statutes, regula-

foreign ministers will have with them their defense and finance ministers or deputies for the session which opens here to-morrow.

British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan flew in an hour after Dulles. Canadas Minister for External Affairs Lester Pearson arrived by air at almost the same time as Dulles.

Pearson was one of the most-ment's and procedures relating to the protection and control of matters affecting the Government's security interests, Meeting with reporters after today's closed session, Wright said the committee discussed generally the "terrific job we have on our hands and a course of conduct to give everyone a chance to be heard and the commission an opportunity to study

"Our mandate is to take a look and report back to Congress," he said. A subcommittee will be selected to begin organizing a staff, he said.

His Political Philosophy. Wright, one of four members of the commission appointed by

vice President Nixon, described himself politically as a "Jeffer-sonian Republican." Asked to define a "Jeffersonian Republi-can," he said it was one who "wanted to go back to the old Democratic philosophy of state's rights."

He said he was

He said he was a supporter of novements to enact a constitutional amendment" something like the Bricker amendment.

been a candidate for elective office but had served as a member of the California Racing Commission and a board which established the California Aviation Commission under former Gov. Earl Warren, a Republican, now Chief Justice of the United States. He also served on advisory commission which Congress consulted last year on salary increases for members of Congress and the federal judiciary.

He said he had been consulted by Nixon, also from that state, prior to his appointment and had accepted because he felt "that every lawyer ought to give a substantial part of his time to public service."

three months to fill the panel.

The security programs have been under investigation by a subcommittee on constitutional rights, headed by Senator Thomas C. Hennings Jr., Missouri Democrat, and a civil service subcommittee of which Senator Olin D. Johnston, South Carolina Democrat, is chairman.

have brought out evidence that the Eisenhower Administra-tion's claim of having fired as security risks several thousand Government employes were grossly inflated.

Under the congressional resolution, President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon and House

at almost the same time as Dulles.

Dulles.

Pearson was one of the most-eagerly awaited arrivals. He has been in Russia and the Far East recently and the other foreign ministers were eager to hear his views.

The NATO council meeting climaxes a weeklong series of conferences among the Western Euronations, including a meeting of the Council of Europe and a session of the Western Eurocedures need overhauling.

Chance to be heard and the commission morportunity to study all the laws and regulations."

He said the commission would not hold public hearings until the members were thoroughly familiar with the governing rules and laws in the security programs.

Wright said that so far as he knew the commission members have no pre-conceived notions as to whether the existing procedures need overhauling.

Named by Nixon and House Speaker Sam Rayburn each appointed four members.

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Named by Nixon were Senator Norris Cotton (Rep.), New Hampshire; Stennis, Wright and Dr. Susan B. Riley, professor of education, Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn.

Those selected by Rayburn ere Representative Francis were Representative Francis Walter (Dem.), Pennsylvania; chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee; Representative William M. Mc-Culloch (Rep.), Ohio; James L. Noel, attorney, Houston, Tex., and Edwin L. Mechem, former governor of New Mexico.

Soft Landing.

LONDONDERRY, Vt. (UP)-When W. H. Hemenway's automobile ran off the road and to limit the treaty-making pow-ers of the President.

Wright said he had never seat were unbroken.

EAST BERLIN

Statement to West in Effect Implies Sover eignty for That Part of City.

BERLIN, Dec. 14 (AP) — Soviet Ambassador Georgi M. Pushkin told the Western powers tonight that the Communist peoples police are in charge of controls in East Berlin. In efcontrols in East Berlin. In effect, he implied sovereignty for that part of the divided city.

The Russian envoy to East Germany completely supported a stand taken by the Soviet sector controlled.

sector commandant, Maj. Gen.
P. A. Dibrova.
He told the American, British He told the American, British and French ambassadors in a letter that Dibrova had correctly stated the case when he said East Berlin was no longer "66-cupied" by the Russians, and that it was the capital of a "sovereign" East German Communist state.

munist state.

The western powers protested on Dec. I that Dibrova's comments could mean the dissolution of Berlin's four-power status. They had insisted that they were holding the Russian's responsible for their sector and would not premit the Seviet to the Seviet to the sector and the seviet to would not permit the Soviet authorities to transfer this responsibility to the East German

Pushkin took two weeks to answer the protests which grew out of an incident involving two United States congressmen who were detained by Cornist police in East Berlin Gen. Dibrova explained the incident at the time by saying the police were within their rights in challenging a foreign car which possessed radio telephone.

BULGANIN, KHRUSHCHEV

PROMISE PLANE TO NEHRU NEW DELHI, Dec. 14 (AP) Just before leaving India this morning, Premier Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev promised Prime Minister Nehru a Russian

Prime Minister Nehru a Russian airplane. Unlike the used plane the Soviet leaders presented to Bur-mese Premier U Nu, Nehru's aircraft is a brand-new Hyushin 14 transport, the Russians said, It was due at New Delhi's Palam airfield late today.

airfield late today.

This is Nehru's second gift plane from the Communist area. Recently Czechoslovakia presented a small twin-engine transport.

Dies Hour After Wife.
MAYSVILLE, Ky., Dec. 14
(AP) — Mrs. Rachel Young
Lyons, 69 years old, died of a
heart attack yesterday, and, one
hour later, her husband, W.
Lance Lyons, 74, 4lso died of
a heart attack. Double funeral
services will be held tomorrow.



FOR COLDWATER **CREEK SEWER TO** COST \$3,500,000

Major Project Would Serve Communities in North Part of County - Financing Up to Voters.

Preparation of a contract for engineering plans for a major trunk sewer for the Coldwater creek area in north St. Louis county was authorized yesterday by Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer District trustees.

Cost of the project was tenta-tively estimated at \$3,500,000 by district officials. Roughly half of this total would be for

half of this total would be for a sewage treatment plant at the lower end of the sewer and the remainder for eight miles of sewer pipe, they said.

The project would be financed by a bond issue, if a bond proposition is approved by voters of the area, which includes Florissant, Hazelwood, part of Berkeley, St. Ann, and the St. John-Overland sewer district.

William Q. Kehr, executive William Q. Kehr, executive director of the metropolitan district, said a bond election could be held next May. If the bond issue is approved, a major portion of the sewer could be completed by summer of 1957 and the entire project finished by the following summer, he said.

Kehr announced today that the date of the bond election for the proposed Maline creek trunk sewer has been post-poned two weeks, from Jan. 24

postponement was made The postponement was made at the request of the County Board of Election Commissioners. C. M. O'Sullivan, chief clerk of the board, said additional time was needed to prepare a special list of voters, because Malline was needed to prepare a special list of voters, because whether the county was the county of cause the Maline sewer subdistrict does not coincide with vot-

Ing precinct lines.

Polling Places.

In addition, to satisfy technical requirements of bond authorities, he said, all voting must be done within the subdistrict boundaries. This will mean that way nolling places must be new polling places must be established in some precincts in cases where the regular places lie outside the subdis-

places lie outside the subdistrict, he said.
O'Sullivan added that the work probably would have been done in time for a Jan. 24 vote, but that the state bond election which was later set for that date has been taking up available time of election workers. The Feb. 7 date has not yet been established officially by the sewer board. e sewer board. The Coldwater sewer would

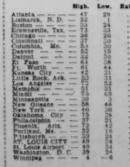
The Coldwater sewer would begin where the creek is crossed by Wright road, north of St. Charles road, Overland, Kehr said. The sewer would trun north to some point beyond the boundary line of the sewer district at New Halls Ferry road. The treatment plant would be located at the terminus. Kehr added that the district was empowered to constitute the sewer than the sement plant would be constituted by the sewer than the sement plant was empowered to constitute the sement plant trict was empowered to con-struct sewers beyond its boun-Pipe Would Parallel Creek.

The pipe would be laid par-allel to the creek in the upper portions, but probably would be placed beneath the creek bed farther down-creek, he said. The sewer would end about

six miles from the mouth of the creek, which empties into the Missouri river. That final reach of Coldwater is sparsely populated and there is no justion for a trunk sewer there, Kehr said. He explained that the treat-

ment plant would be necessary because the discharge point of because the discharge point of the creek is only a few miles above the St. Louis water intake station on the Mississippi river. Maline Creek Election. Otherwise, he said, the cost would be proportional to that of the proposed trunk sewer for the Maline creek area to the

ment plant is necessary. The Maline project is estimated to cost between \$1,250,000 and \$1,500,000.



PLANS ORDERED Comforted After Being Rescued in Fire DEMOCRATS TALK



MRS. ANNA WHALEN, photographed at City Hospital today following her rescue from a fire at her home. Comforting her are her daughter and sons, from left: ANDREW J. WHALEN, MISS MARY WHALEN and JOHN WHALEN.

the two areas at about the same time last summer, but has placed greater emphasis on the Maline project because it was felt the pollution problem there was greater.

was greater.

Third Project.

The district has taken initial steps toward formation of a third major trunk sewer subdistrict, for the Gravois creek region in the southern part of the county. Such a subdistrict is expected to be formed by spring.

District representatives met last Saturday with Florissant city officials, who told them if the district was unable to build a Coldwater sewer, a Florissant portion of the project would be financed with funds held in escrow by the municipality, it was reported.

John M. Bogdanor, chairman of the district's board, said he told the officials that the district, as the paramount sewer authority in the region, would have to approve any plans for District representatives met

have to approve any plans for sewer construction. If the Coldwater bond issue is voted down, then other means of building sewer can be explored, he

BETHLEHEM STAR ORCHID BLOOMING IN SHAW'S GARDEN

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.) A rare Star of Bethlehem orchid, ivory white and about the size of a woman's hand, was on display today at Missouri Botanical (Shaw's) Garden in connection with the annual poinsettia display for the holiday season.

day season.

The star-shaped flower, with no blemishes, has been the property of the garden since 1918, but it has never "bloomed more beautifully than it has this year," a spokesman said. It is displayed in its own private alcove in the Aeroid House.

House.
Unlike other more common orchids, the star of Bethlehem does not like 70-degree temperatures. It must be kept in air close to 80 degrees, it was

air close to 80 degrees, it was said. The flower was brought here from the aphoretum at Gray's Summit, and will be returned there after the holidays. It was bequeathed to the garden by the late D. C. Brown, who was largely responsible for the garden's present orchid-producing program. Prior to the abatement of smoke in St. Louis, the orchid was not brought to the city, garden officials said, for fear poisonous gases in the atmosphere would kill it. Its original habitat is kill it. Its original habitat is the island of Madagascar.

FENCE ON TROLLEY RIGHT-OF-WAY IN LANE BRYANT **CLAYTON DOOMED**

Richard C. Muckerman, president of B-1 Bottling Co., was east, for which no such treat- ordered today to remove a fence

ment plant is necessary. The Maline project is estimated to cost between \$1,250,000 and \$1,500,000.

Both Coldwater and Maline creeks are polluted by sewage and have been termed hazards to health by public health authorities.

The metropolitan district formally established subdistricts in Missouri-Illinois

Forecasts

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In a suit brought against Muckerman and his wife by trustees of Davis place, from which the right-of-way was originally obtained, Circuit Judge Noah Weinstein ruled that when the 50-foot right-of-way was abandoned in 1950, the land reverted to the abutting property owners in Davis place, but not to the trustees. The Muckerman property is not a part of Davis place.

As to the particular 90-foot section of the right-of-way claimed by the Muckermans, Judge Weinstein said ownership reverted to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey A. Yawitz, who live at 515 and 601 Central avenue, respectively. Central a

CHRISTMAS GIFTS TO POLICE TO BE 'BRIBES' IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (INS)—Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy has warned business men that "Christmas gifts" to policemen are considered bribes. The commissioner laid down the law to representatives of New York business and industry yesterday, as well as top police commanders.

He said, "There is no right on the part of a police officer to ask for or accept a gift. There is no right on the part of a donor to give it."

INVALID RESCUED IN APARTMENT FIRE

ADVENTISTS SEEK

FUNDS, 5 GROUPS

three automobiles equipped

torney.

Negroes.

window and Mrs. handed the children,

SINGING CAROLS

She Is Carried Down Lad-der in Blaze on Lindenwood-Others Flee.

Mrs. Anna Whalen, an invalid, yette Park Corp also is operatwas carried down a ladder from her second-floor apartment by firemen who responded to three alarms early today in a fire in a four-family apartment house at 4958-60 Lindenwood avenue.

Other occupants of the building, including several children, got out unassisted after a tenant discovered flames in the basement at 6:30 a.m.

Fire and smoke swept upward to the roof, causing damage esti-mated by Chief Hugh F. Lyon at \$6000 to the building and at \$6000 to the building and \$3700 to contents. Origin of the blaze was not determined. Red Cross authorities announced that clothing and toys destroyed in the fire would be replaced for several of the families.

Mrs. Whalen, 72 years old, is Mrs. Whalen, 72 years old, is unable to walk without help, and moves about in a wheel chair. Following the rescue she was examined at City Hospital, where physicians said she was not injured. A widow, she lives with a son and a daughter.

The fire was discovered by

The fire was discovered by Mrs. Lillian Hoyt, who had stoked a furnace in the basement 15 minutes earlier. Chief Lyon said three alarms were sounded after gas became ignited at a meter, making it difficult for firemen to enter the basement. the basement

Last night firemen from five Last night firemen from five St. Louis county communities fought a fire for about three hours in a 16-room frame residence at 8830 Airport road, Berkeley. Damage was estimated at \$30,000 by Fire Chief Hugh Brandriff of Berkeley.

The blace was discovered at

Hugh Brandriff of Berkeley.

The blaze was discovered at 9:15 p.m., in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Max W. Crask, the owners. Flames burst through one wall, which collapsed, and through the roof. The fire was visible over a wide area, attracting several hundred spectators.

Community, Hazelwood, Burke City, and Kinlooh firemen as-

City and Kinloch firemen assisted the Berkeley department.
The 2½-story building, reported to have been built more than 80 years ago, was former-ly known as the Churchill Whittemore residence. It subsequently was owned by Ken-



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SHOP AS PRELUDE TO FUND DINNER

Western Missourians Say They're Not Committed-St. Louisans Await Their Lead.

Leaders of the powerful Kansas City-Jackson county Democratic coalition, who are expected to have a big voice in the party's state primary races next year, were among the early arrivals in St. Louis for the Missouri Democratic Jefferson-Jackson fund-raising dinner at Hotel Chase tonight,

Despite reports that the western Missouri coalition is leaning toward Lt.-Gov. James T. Blair Jr., in the contest for the Democratic nomination for governor, leaders of the group asserted they have not reached any decisions on whom they will support in the primary races for state offices.

William Sermon of Independence, a key leader in the group told a Post-Dispatch reporter that there was an agreement among coalition leaders not to

told a Post-Dispatch reporter that there was an agreement among coalition leaders not to among coalition leaders not to indorse any candidates until after the party's Jackson Day rally next Jan. 14 at Spring-field, which traditionally opens the state Democratic primary Many Here Undecided.

A number of St. Louis and St. Louis county Democratic leaders beat a path to the coali-tion's headquarters at the Chase Seventh Day Adventists are St soliciting funds with five groups singing Christmas carols and today, hoping to learn whom the group favors in the various with amplifying devices playing races. It was reported that many carols, it was announced today, of the leaders here are unde-The Salvation Army's Lafa-yette Park Corp also is operat-ing one car with an amplifying system over which Christone

ing one car with an amplifying system over which Christmas carols are being played.

The Adventists have obtained a permit from the city to solicit funds by this means, the Rev. Hubert Anderson, pastor of the Adventists Central Church, said.

The Rev. Mr. Anderson said that Adventist literature is handed out as contributions are received and that members of

of the Adventists Central Church, said.

The Rev. Mr. Anderson said that Adventist literature is handed out a contributions are received and that members of the caroling groups wear lapel ribbons identifying them. The money raised will be used for welfare work here and abroad, he said. Neither group is connected with the St. Louis Christmas Carols Association.

Two Men Predominant.

The two big leaders of the group are Sermon, a prosperous Independence oil dealer and long-time personal friend of former President Truman, and Ben President Truman, and Ben Open tonight until 8:30 P.M. Two Men Predominant. Three children and their grandmother were rescued by firemen yesterday from their burning home at 2913 Dickson street. mer President Truman, and Ben Nordberg, Jackson county clerk. Under their leadership, and with the aid of independent Demo-cratic groups and union leaders, the coalition has ousted the once The fire, which caused \$2000 The fire, which caused \$2000 damage to the three-story dwelling, was discovered at 4:30 p.m. Flames starting on the first floor blocked exits leading from the second-floor apartment occupied by Mrs. Annette Williams and her grandchildren, Nagrace. powerful Pendergast organiza-tion from control of the Jackson county courthouse. Both Sermon and Nordberg

said they think it is "too early

Influential Democrats



Leaders of the politically powerful Kansas City-Jackson county Democratic coalition forces, at Hotel Chase today. From left: WILLIAM SERMON of Independence, Jackson County Clerk BEN NORDBERG, and J. MARCUS KIRT-LEY, chairman of Jackson County Democratic Committee.

strengthened politically when two former Pendergast lieutenants, Henry McKissick and Tim Moran, joined the group. This has given the coalition control of a group of "deliverable" north side Kansas City wards. Leader of the defeated faction is James M. Pendergast, veteran party chieftain and anephew of the late Tom J. Pendergast, one-time Democratic "boss" of Missouri. Mayor Wagner to Speak. More than 40 Kansas City Democrats, and other large outstate party groups, are in controlled to the care in the company of the care in the controlled to the care in the controlled to the care in the c

outstate party groups, are in St. Louis for the fund-raising St. Louis for the fund-raising rally tonight. Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for vice president next year, will be the principal speaker. Mayor Wagner was expected

Mayor Wagner was expected to arrive late today by plane from New York. Also expected at the meeting is Paul M. Butler, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

ROBBED OF \$60 ON STREET

HIM DIES OF HIS INJURY

street, who suffered a fractured left hip Nov. 22 in a street ac-cident, died yesterday at City

cident, died yesterday at City Hospital.

Moog, a 76-year-old pensioner, told police at the time that he was struck by an automobile as he was crossing Blair avenue at Montgomery street.

Jerry Dickens, Glen Carbon, Ill., driver of the car, said he stopped two feet short of Moog and Moog fell to the pavement. Two passengers in the car gave

Two passengers in the car gave similar versions of the accident to police. Dickens was booked suspected of careless driving. An inquest in Moog's death will be held Friday.

ST. LOUIS GIRL A FINALIST FOR 'YOUNG MISS AMERICA'

Miss Rosalie Gronau, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Gronau, 4032 Botancratic National Committee.

The dinner is being held to pay the \$35,000 Missouri assessment levied by the National Committee to help finance the 1956 campaign. Tickets are \$100-a-plate for sponsors and \$25 for guests.

Miss Rosalie Gronau, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Gronau, 4032 Botanical avenue, has been selected one- of seven finalists in the first annual "Young Miss America" contest for girls ranging in age from 7 to 14, it was annual record vesterday.

ROBBED OF \$60 ON STREET

Martin A. Smith, 6711 Arsenal street, reported to police that he was robbed of \$60 yesterday by a man and two women who stopped their automobile and asked him for directions at Southwest and Ecoff avenues, then took his wallet. Smith is 76 years old.

NOT GUILTY PLEAS BY 3 INDICTED IN PAY-OFF INQUIRY

Trial for Officers Greenspan, Davis and Wood Is Set for

Detective Capt. William Greenspan, Police Lt. F. Lyman Davis and Cpl. George R. Wood, all under indictment in the police pay-off inquiry, pleaded not guilty today when arraigned in circuit court.

in circuit court.

Trial was set for Feb. 6 by Judge J. Casey Walsh after Morris A. Shenker, attorney for the three policemen, said the defense would require several weeks for preparation.

Joseph M. Settich, first assistant circuit attorney, told the Post-Dispatch his office would be ready for trial of any of the defendants on that date. The cases will be heard separately.

Judge Walsh announced he would disqualify himself from

cases will be heard separately.
Judge Walsh announced he
would disqualify himself from
acting on any defense motions
to be filed up until the time of
trial because "Mr. Davis and I
have been personally acquainted
for a number of years" for a number of years."

Greenspan is charged in four

Greenspan is charged in four indictments with accepting bribes from brothel operators. Davis is named in three indictments charging a similar offense. Wood has been accused of perjury in three indictments and of taking-bribes in two other indictments.

The indictments were voted by the circuit court grand jury following an extensive investi-

by the circuit court grand jury following an extensive investi-Louis policemen had received pay-offs from brothel operators.

The inquiry is continuing.

Greenspan, Davis and Wood have been suspended from the Police Department while the charges are pending.

PEDESTRIAN HURT BY AUTO

Otto Hackman, living at the University City Hotel, 6603 Del-mar boulevard, was injured seriously last night when struck by an automobile in the 6000

by an automobile in the 6000 block of Delmar.

The driver, William Bagot, who lives in the 600 block of Fieldston terrace, Webster Groves, said Hackman was in the center of the street when he stepped back in front of the automobile.

FUNERAL FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS

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oys. The males, school officials ex-

HOLIDAY **BORIS** CANDIES

"It's good for a boy to know something about home economics," says Mrs. Condrey. "I pays off in the long run."

Russian General Dies. MOSCOW, Dec. 14 (AP)-The Soviet army newspaper Red Star reported today the death of Maj. Gen. Arkady A. Boreiko. His age was not given, He held the title "hero of the Soviet Union."

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4 A Wed., Dec. 14, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH plained, requested home economics as part of the curriculum that calls for one science DEATH OF HIS PASSENG

Damon Delp, a laborer of of manslaughter yesterday by a circuit court grand jury as the result of an accident in which a passenger in the car he was driving was fatally injured.

The passenger, William J. Groneck, 4242 Redbud avenue, died Oct. 28 of injuries suffered in the accident six days pre-

in the accident six days previously.
Police said that Delp, driving west on Easton avenue, violated an electric signal at Grand boulevard and collided with another machine. Delp had been drinking, police said, and was driving at an estimated 50 miles per hour. The indictment was returned in the court of Circuit Judge J. Casey Walsh.

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DEATH OF HIS PASSENGER SURPLUS WHEAT

Benson Announces Immediate Release of Products to U.S. Charitable Agencies.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (UP)
—Secretary of Agriculture Erra
Taft Benson announced today
that United States surplus
wheat and corn will be made
available immediately to char-

available immediately to char-itable agencies for distribution to the hungry overseas. Stocks of dried beans and rice will also be released for foreign relief.

The action was a major vic-

The action was a major victory for Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders who had appealed jointly to Benson for release of surplus grains for overseas relief.

Appeal to Benson.

The religious leaders made the appeal in a meeting with Benson last month. They argued that the Department of Agriculture had placed too narrow an interpretation on a law enacted by Congress last year. It authorizes free allocations of surplus farm products to voluntary relief agencies for distribution to the needy abroad.

Previously, the department had released only farm products which were in danger of receiling in storage.

Previously, the department had released only farm products which were in danger of spoiling in storage — mainly dairy products and cottonseed oil. And it had seeved notice that the availability of dairy products for relief agencies would be snarply curtailed next year because surplus stocks were dwindling.

Benson said all of the surplus foods released for foreign distribution also will be available to domestic relief agencies. However, the principal demand from relief groups has been for commodities to fight starvation abroad.

\$7,700,000,000 Surplus.

The foods will come from the Government's stock of more than \$7,700,000,000 worth of surplus farm products.

The foods will be distributed to 67 foreign countries on all continents.

Besides supplying the commodities, the Agriculture Department will pay for packaging, transportation to shipside, handling, and other charges. The International Co-operation Administration will pay for

handling, and other charges. The International Co-operation Administration will pay for ocean transportation from a fund of \$9,500,000 allocated for that purpose. KESSLER July exclusively 1010 Locust

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A construction firm was reported today to be making sure by installing television sets in their shacks.

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DR. IAMES R. BRIDGES

ARMY PROMOTES PHYSICIAN, 92, TO RESERVE MAJOR

KAHOKA, Mo., Dec. 14 (AP) Dr. James R. Bridges, 92 ears old, has been promoted to major in the Army reserve. Dr. Bridges, a practicing physician in this northeast Missouri town for 66 years, has a record Reserve Corps since 1919. He won presidential citations in World War II for examining nearly 1000 draftees without

nearly 1000 draftees without pay.

His commission as a reserve captain expired in 1953 and he was given no chance to renew it because of army regulations on age, but he wrote the Army:

"I am willing to serve during the balance of my life. . . . Yes, I am past 60. I am 92 to be exact, but I would appreciate remaining in the reserve."

The letter went through channels to the Pentagon, where the top brass finally came over to Dr. Bridges's point of view.

Last week the Army an-

Last week the Army an-nounced renewal indefinitely of his appointment to the retired and promoted him to

BRITISH COAL BOARD DEFICIT \$14,000,000 IN 3 MONTHS

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP)—The National Coal Board, which op-erates the mines for the British government, today reported a deficit of £5,000,000 (\$14,-000,000) for the third quarter of 1985

The third quarter of any year usually produces the worst fi-nancial record because there are many holidays in the period, an announcement said. But this year's deficit was £1,000,000 (\$2,800,000) more than the same period in 1954.

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The Nationalized British European Airways reported a net profit of £2,460,000 (\$6,888,000) for the six months ended Sept. 30. This was £1,000,000 more than netted in the corresponding six months of 1954.

Might Put Them to Sleep.

MONTREAL, Dec. 14 (UP)—
A construction firm was resorted today to be making sure to night watchmen stay awake

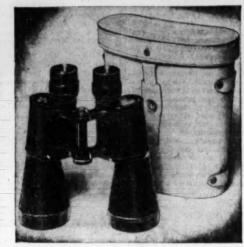
Marching On at 92

Jack Webbs Reconciled.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 14 (UP)—Actor Jack Webb, week separation. "We've ironed you out our problems and are extremely happy to be together series, said today he and his



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BILLION DOLLAR RISE IN DEFENSE

COSTS FOR 1956 Continued From Page One. often called the "ultimate

weapon."

The expanded budget appeared likely to win Congressional approval without much opposition. The complaint of Democrats last year was that the Administration had cut defense spending too much.

A Threat to Tax Cuts.

By the Associated Press.

The \$35,500,000,000 defense budget President Eisenhower outlined to top congressional leaders at a White House briefoutlined to top congressional leaders at a White House briefing yesterday held a threat to tax reductions previously proposed by Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate majority leader, and others. Several leaders in both the House and Senate said they saw little chance of substantial tax reductions. It also cast some doubt on budget balancing in the new fiscal year.

Aside from these, several issues arose out of two days of White House briefing which signaled forthcoming battles. In individual statements, Democrats and Republicans displayed sharp differences of opinion with each other—and even with their party colleagues

even with their party colleagues on debt payments, continu-ance of foreign economic aid, proposed new farm programs, highway financing and school

nignway imancing and schools construction.

Both Styles Bridges, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Comittee, and Chairman Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, of the Senate Finance Comittee, joined the chorus of those calling for a balanced budget before taxes were civil

wipe out all foreign economic aid, a position already taken by Chairman Russell (Dem.), Georgia, of the Senate Armed

Chairman Russell Open., Georgia, of the Senate Armed Services Committee. \$2,800,000,000 Proposed. The President was reported to have proposed a \$2,800,000,000 new appropriation by Congress for all foreign aid, including multipart sestimates. military assistance

Chairman Richards (Dem.) outh Carolina, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said that while there might be some that while there might be some differences of opinion on economic aid, he did not see how the over-all program could be reduced below its present level. "There would have been no use for military aid in Europe if there had been no economic aid first," he said. "The same thing applies to Asia now."

aid first," he said. "The thing applies to Asia now Senator Saltonstall (Rep.). Massachusetts, the assistant Senate minority leader, said he

Senate minority leader, said he thinks that if American assistance to non-Communist countries in Southeast Asia were withdrawn, "it would have a very serious effect on the life of those countries."

Speaker Sam Rayburn reaffirmed his support of legislation to finance highway construction which would put the burden of the cost on road users. Conferees said the Eisenhower Administration still Administration still had not resolved the financing on but appeared to be to abandon its previous

ready to abandon to bond plan.

The President did not discuss the omestic policies with Demo-ratic leaders.

U.N. EMERGENCY MEETING CALLED TO END DEADLOCK

Continued From Page One. ommended by the General As-sembly through Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalist amendment and there was lit-

Albania, first on the recommended 18-nation list of the Assembly, received the minimum of seven affirmative votes. Belicular intensified efforts to complete its work before the Dec. 16 the tenth annual session. It still is faced with the stale-

giura, France, China and the United States abstained as they subsequently did on Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria. Curiquisty, only the Iron-Curtained four achieved election, but that was nullified later when the clause recommending their admittance received only one vote, Russia's.

Met between the Philippines and Yugoslavia in the election of a non-permanent member of the Security Council to assume the seat vacated by Turkey for a two-year term. Each were the clause recommending their admittance received only one vote, Russia's.

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After the meeting, heated
with exchanges of recriminations during explanation of
votes, it was learned that some
delegations were miffed at what
they considered failure of the
United States delegation to influence Taiang against casting
the first veto, thus destroying
chances of electing the 18. Others placed the blame at the doorof the Soviet Union for adhering to an "all or none" ultimatum.

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Lodge's Move Futile.

Ambassador Lodge, in a lastminute move sought to have
introduced in the blanket
resolution containing the list,
an amendment which would
permit approval of 17 of them,
aimed at eliminating the fatal
vote on Outer Mongolia. He
failed because of a parliamentary ruling. The United States
abstained on all Communist applicants. plicants

"It was perfectly clear that "It was perfectly clear that we today could have had 17 nations admitted to the U.N. if it had not been for the Soviet veto," Lodge said, during the bitter postelection speeches. "The salient feature of the attitude of the Soviet Union was an attitude of take it or leave the "either we have every single the salient search as the salient search with the salient search salient salient search salient search salient search salient salient search salient search salient search salient salient search salient salient salient search salient s it-'either we have every single

it—either we have every single thing we want or we don't play.' Lodge chided Sobolev for "trotting out the stale, old smear that the United States was the devil behind this whole thing." He said every Council member knew the United States had made no "campaign" and was on record as opposed to using the veto in membership balloting. The United States would never resort to "arm-twisting" to influence votes, he added.

15 Soviet Vetoes.

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"No, Mr. Chairman, the truth of the matter is that the responsibility is squarely on the Soviet Union. Out of 16 votes Soviet Union. Out of 16 votes cast this afternoon, the Soviet Union cast 15, he concluded. "No, Mr. Representative of the Soviet Union, you cannot escape the record. You cannot escape the verdict of history. The truth is mighty and it will prevail.

Earlier, Sobolev declared the United States had done all possible to "wreck" the membership issue this year and perhaps next. When its pressure on delegations did not work the United States had "this person who represented nobedy" come who represented nobody forward, he said, nodd he said, nodding to siang. "The United rorward, ne said, nodding to-ward Tsiang. "The United States does not have to do its own dirty work," he added. Tsiang, whose extraordinary calm had marked the heated debate in which his government

was chiefly involved because of was chiefly involved because of constant pressure to admit Red China to the U.N., returned the insult. He said he could answer Sobolev in kind, but that would be contrary to Chinese concepts of dignity and courtesy. His countrymen would think he had become a barbarian.

Crushing Blow.

Sir Pierson Dixon Sir Pierson Dixon of the United Kingdom said that the negative votes had "struck a severe crushing blow to our high hopes," that at last the membership deadlock had been

'Two permanent members of veto has taken place.

The General Assembly has

ing to John's departure to the West, saying:
"Herr Dr. John, former president of the Bonn office for the Protection of the Constitution, who was granted asylum in the (East) German Democratic Republic on July 20, 1954, has left the German Democratic Republic. Dr. John had repeatedly stated he intends to conduct the fight against neo-fascism in

fight against neo-fascism in West Germany."

John, after being brought to Bonn, was subjected to a thor-ough grilling begun yester-day by an examining judge. Federal officials said that after

several hours of questioning, the judge left last night for Karlsruhe, seat of the Federal

Karlsruhe, seat of the Federal Constitutional Court, West Ger-many's highest tribunal. Faces Only One Interrogator. Only a stenographer was with the judge and John during the

basic support.

Also, the 60-nation assembly must meet to ratify a resolution adopted by the Political Committee directing the disarmament Commission to give priority in the arms reduction negotiation to the merged Eisenhower-Bulganin plan for mutual exchange of military information between the United States and Russia and joint air, land and sea inspection.

BONN DOUBTFUL JOHN WILL FACE TREASON TRIAL

Continued From Page One. went over to the East with any "treasonable intent."

Some official sources expected the government to let John off with only disciplinary action for abandoning his of-

action for abandoning his official post.

(The United Press, however,
quoted federal press chief Edmund Forschbach as saying'
John crossed the border into
West Germany knowing a warrant existed for his arrest.
Forschbach refused to say
whether a charge has been
made or whether John was under arrest, the U.P. said.)

Fast Regular Reseation

In Wiesbaden, John's 70-yearold father, Willy John, said his
son obtained a promise from
East German authorities when
he defected that he could return to the West whenever he
liked. The father said that his
son's last letter, received Friday, made no mention of his
intention to return West.

"If a satellite like Outer
Mongolia could gain admission
to the United Nations without
interference from us then not
only would we have failed to
carry out our obligations as a
United Nations member but we
would also have forgotten our
basic resist-Russia and antiCommunist stand." In Wiesbaden, John's 70-year-

U.S. DENOUNCES SOVIET ATTITUDE ON U.N. MEMBERS

Continued From Page One. sibility for wrecking a package to the United Nations.

to the United Nations.

In a special report to the Legislative Yuan (parliament) Yui said the Nationalists were ready to consider "any proposal that would make our veto of Outer Mongolia unnecessary."

He said China upheld "not only our national interest but also the dignity of the United Nations" in turning a deaf ear to pleas from the United States and other free nations when the state of t

accused in the contrary of the free nations which the deal.

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Ith any to because of "a psychological short circuit." He said John could not have taken with him the Iron Curtain because they last were only known to him by code numbers.

The last westerner to talk with John before his flight east, Prince Louis Ferdinand of Prussia, said, "1 secretly expected that he would come back."

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Prince Louis was with John at the 1954 observance in Berlin of the tenth anniversary of the abortive bomb plot to kill Hitler.

John's brother was executed for his part in the conspiracy. A few hours after the memorial ceremonies, John slipped over to East Berlin.

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der arrest, the U.P. said.)

East Berlin's Reaction.

Communist East Germany issued a brief comment on the development. Distributed by the East German news agency ADN, it tried to give a sort of bless
der arrest, the U.P. said.)

East Berlin.

"In ever could really imagine in the United Nations for near-important test for the United Nations," he declared. "If it would come back. Secretly I expected it," the prince said.

"What made him go to East reduced to a place for political membership to "more"

Germany will now be cleared by the authorities. Nobody knows how far John was forced to make his anti-Western state of the human trace."

As for China, it was a question to make his anti-Western state of the human trace."

Opposition leader S.W.R.D. Most of the incidents were caused by strong-arm men be-

terest.
"If a satellite like Outer

Tokyo Paper Says Japan Would Be U.S. Stooge in U.N.

TOKYO, Dec. 14 (AP)—The Nihon Keizai, Japan's leading economic newspaper, said today "it was good" Japan was not admitted to the United Nations. Under present conditions, it might only have taken "the role

Opposition leader S.W.R.D.
Bandaranaike said China's veto
of Outer Mongolia raised the
question of the position of Nationalist China as a permament
member of the Security Council
and as a member of the United
Nations.

FRENCH ELECTION HECKLERS CHASED THROUGH STREETS

PARIS, Dec. 14 (UP) - Supporters of Pierre Mendes-France chased Communist and extreme rightwing hecklers

caused by strong-arm men be-longing to the extreme right-wing movement of anti-tax cru-sader Pierre Poujade. Some Communist hecklers joined the Pauladists

Communist hecklers joined the Poujadists.
Communist and Poujadist trouble makers were chased out of the Mutualite hall in Paris, packed by thousands of cheering supporters of former Premier Mendes-France.
The incidents started when Mendes-France ridiculed Communist offers of an "uncertain paradise in the future while we promise reforms and well-being now."

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Buffet Style Thievery

through the streets early today in an outburst of violence marking the opening of France's hottest post-war election campaign. Incidents marred other campaign meetings in Paris and in the provinces as all parties stepped up their vote-getting.



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Kline's Downtown anly, street floor



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and practical

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Kline's Downtown only, fourth floor

PLEADS GUILTY IN ROBBERY RETRIAL

Man Who Served 25 Years Is Given Suspended Sentence, However.

Edward J. Dunbar, who was granted a new trial last month after protesting he did not have regal counsel when he was tried 25 years ago, pleaded guilty yesterday to two charges of robbery and was given a suspended sentence of 10 years by Circuit Judge James E Mc-

The judge in November set aside a 25-year sentence imposed on Dunbar on the robbery charges on the ground Dunbar was not represented by an attorney when he pleaded guilty. In suspending the sentences, Judge McLaughlin said Dunbar and "completely republifiated and the sentences of the sentences Judge McLaughlin said Dunbar had "completely rehabilitated himelf." However, Dunbar is under sentence of two years in Cole county for escaping from the Missouri State Penitentiary, and Judge McLaughlin said he will have to serve part of that sentence depending on what parole officers decide.

parole officers decide.

Judge McLaughlin, ruling on a habeas corpus action filed by Assistant Public Defender Joseph Noskay at Dunbar's request, held in November that Dunbar had been deprived of his constitutional rights and privileges. New trials were ordered on both robbery charges.

Dunbar, 57 years old, escaped twice from the Missouri State Penitentiary, once in 1933 and again in 1944. For six years prior to his recapture in 1950, he lived in a Cleveland suburb, where he met and married a

where he met and married a registered nurse. They have a 9-year-old son. The 1930 cases involved rob-bing a shoe store of \$143 and a shirt shop of \$93.

PEIPING SAYS IT DOWNED OR HIT 5 CHIANG PLANES

LONDON, Dec. 14 (UP)-The LONDON, Dec. 14 (UP)—The Pelping radio reported Communist Chinese planes and anti-aircraft guns "shot down or damaged" six Nationalist Chinese aircraft over the Fukien codstline yesterday and today. The broadcast quoted a Communist New China News Agency dispatch

dispatch. Yesterday, the Nationalist defense department on Formosa announced that Nationalist F-84 Thunderjets sank five Chinese Communist gunboats and heav-ily damaged five others off the Fukien coast).





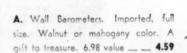
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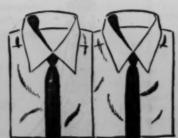
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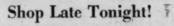
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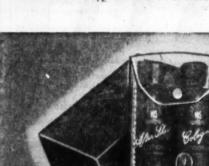
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CLAYTON FORSYTH AT HANLEY



8 A Wed., Dec. 14, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH COUNCIL URGED

The department's request for a salary appropriation of \$660, 560 as part of its budget was criticised by Councilman James H. J. McNary, Second district Democrat. He said voters had been led to believe the new department would cost no more than the sheriff and constable offices whose police functions it assumed last July 1.

Edison, in reply, said: "You need have no concern about how the people of St. Louis county would feel about an enlarged appropriation for protection of life and property. We hear the people's views and I feel sure they would favor such action."

Dubois said his department has investigated since last July a total et 1040.

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a total of 1040 complaints involving major crimes. Included, he said, were three criminal homicides, 18 rapes, 51 robberies, 17 aggravated assaults, 343 burglaries, 456 larcenies and 129 automobile thefts.

The superintendent said the critical need by the department was for more uniformed policemen in unincorporated areas of the county. The budget requested would have provided for 40 additional policemen for such duty.

or 40 additional policemen for such duty.
Dr. Herbert R. Domke, county health commissioner, told the council the health department will be forced to limit its pres-port health openion and reduce



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Board Bought More Than 46,000 Passes in Last Year, Ehrhardt

A proposed 25-cent increase by Public Service Co. in the price of weekly student transit bases would cost the Board of Education \$11,500 a year, board members were told last night at their regular monthly meet-

ing.
Oscar A. Ehrhardt, board
member, said the schools
bought more than 46,000 passes
in the last school year for students who live more than a
specified distance from their
school.

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The cost was \$41,889, based on a 90-cent price which was in effect part of the year and on the present price of a \$1, he said. The proposed new price of \$1.25 would cost the board \$37,500, his figures indicated, Instead of \$46,000 at the \$1 rate.

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Ehrhardt made a motion that the board oppose the proposed increase at hearings before the Missouri Public Service Commission, but withdrew it after another member, Daniel L. Schlafly, said the board should be familiar with the transit company's arguments before taking a position.

company's arguments before taking a position.

Instead, the board voted to Instruct its attorney. Emmet T. Carter, to attend commission hearings, which begin Friday at Jefferson City, so that the company will be put "on its strict piroof" in justifying the increase. Carter is to report to the board, which then could decide whether it would oppose the proposed change, contained in an application for an over-all \$955,000 fare rise.

Ehrhardt said it was estimated that the cost of the increase to students who ride busses or streetcars but are ineligible for board passes would be about \$100,000 a year.

Since 1941, he said, the cost of the student pass has doubled. In 1941 a pass cost 50 cents and was valid for an unlimited number of rides, he said. Later, its price went up and its validity was limited to school hours on weekdays, he pointed out. Public Service Co.'s proposal also would increase the cost of rides after school hours from 10 cents to 15 cents.

Parliamentarian Present.

The board's recently announced effort to improve its parliamentary procedure was anaugurated last night with the seating of Attorney Carter, as parliamentarian, at the left of board president James F. Morrell, to act as guide.

The attorney, who previously has been seated with other of ficers and board members, corrected Morrell on one occasion, when the president inadvertently asked for a voice wote on a motion which required a roll-call vote.

Later, the board approved a recommendation directing that members he sumplied with the members he sumplied with the members and the process of the part of t

members be supplied with in-expensive copies of Robert's Tules of order governing par-liamentary procedure.

The board deferred action on

The board deferred action on a proposal to grant maternity leave to matrons, nurses and women clerks on the same basis as maternity leave provisions now in effect for teachers.

Members approved a minority report by Mrs. Irma H. Friede, member of the board's committee on employment practices, which recommended that executive officers of the school tystem draw up their proposal on the subject for submission to the board.

Report by Committee.

The action superseded a report by the committee chairman, Dr. Walter A. Younge, who proposed that the board to necessary the proposed that the poard to no necessary the proposed that the poard to not necessary the proposed that the poard to necessary the poard to necessary the proposed that the poard to necessary the proposed that the poard to necessary the poard to necessary the poard to necessary the poard to necessary the n

ternity leave for non-teaching women employes.

Charles J. Dyer, a board member, was re-elected without opposition to a four-year term as a member of the board of trustees of the public school retirement system. retirement system.

6-POINT SAFETY PROGRAM OFFERED FOR THE HOLIDAYS

A six-point safety program designed to keep accidental deaths and injuries at a minimum during the holiday season was launched today by the St. Louis Society for Crippled Children.

Louis Society for Crippled Children.

Among the precautions urged on both children and adults were care with fire, such as candles and Christmas tree lights: proper use of toys, especially those with sharp edges or points or those that shoot a projectile of any kind, and getting needed rest, food and fresh air.

ting needed rest, food and fresh air.

The Society also suggested that holiday entertaining and cooking, with the danger of cuts, burns and scalds, present hazards to children. Care was also urged in stores and toy departments where temporary railings and ramps might be dangerous. Consideration for handicapped persons among the Christmas shopping crowds, it said, could also avert falls as well as fright and confusion.

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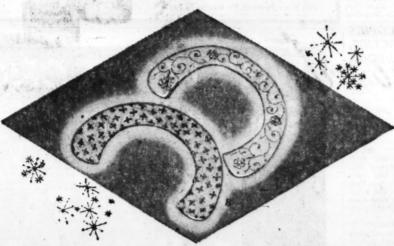
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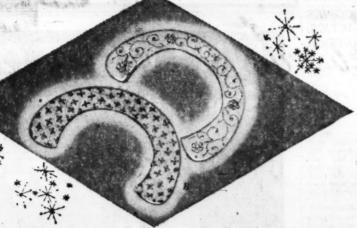
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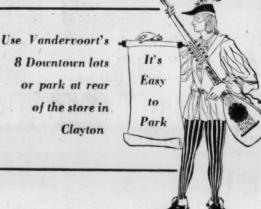
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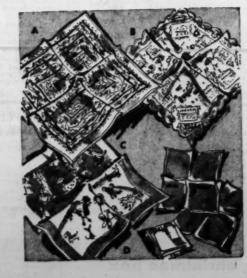
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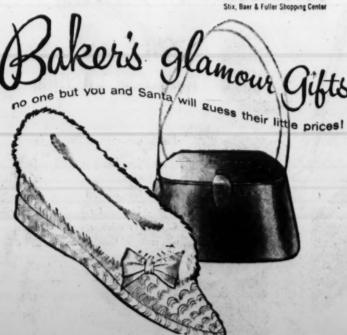
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CITES PROBLEMS

Tobacco Dealer Who Is Challenging Legality of Law Says It Fright-

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 14

-Problems involved in collecting Missouri's proposed new 2-cent-a-package cigarette tax ert L. Brown, a St. Louis tobacco dealer, at a hearing in suit attacking the legality of the tax .

the tax.

Brown, a member of the firm of Brown & Sons Tobacco Co., 3723 Goodfellow boulevard, contends that the tax legislation, designed to aid the state's school system, was passed illegally. The tax is to be collected starting Jan. 1.

The witness testified that the bill "frightens me." He said his firm, aithough receiving no instructions from the Department of Revenue, has spent \$36,000 in converting cigarette vending

converting cigarette vending machines to take 30 cents for king size and filter tips. Placing three cents change in each pack-age also will involve heavy ex-pense, Brown said.

Bill Disappeared.

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Brown's contention that the tax law, approved by the voters at a special election last Oct. 4, in invalid is on grounds the House passed a certified copy of, the bill after the original document disappeared. Speaker Roy Hamlin (Dem.), Hannibal, refused to sign the copy.

Hamlin, who followed Brown on the witness stand, admitted that printed copies of the bill,

on the witness stand, admitted that printed copies of the bill, which originated in the Senate, were circulated. He declared that the original bill "never came back from committee."

"The bill went to the committee on May 11, and the next time I saw it was June I, the day following the automatic adjournment," Hamlin testified. He added that the original bill He added that the original bill

Two-Price Machines.

Most St. Louis operators of cigarette machines have decided to adopt two prices for their products to avoid the use of pennies in change, dealers re-

pennies in Change, dealers re-ported today.

A spokesman for one concern said regular cigarettes would stay at 25 cents a pack while the king size and filter tips woud be increased to 30 cents.

Budget Tailored Charge (No Down Payment, Six Months to Pay)

POLICEMAN COPIES BURGLAR TACTICS, RAIDS HANDBOOK

A member of the police gambling squad resorted to methods more common to the second-story man yesterday when he climbed a post to gain entrance to a handbook at 6815A Gravois avenue.

After falling to get in through the front door, officers, led by Sgt. Robert Matteson, were stumped. Then Detetive Earl Haveland climbed the post, which supports a second-floor porch in the rear of the build-

which supports a second-floor porch in the rear of the build-ing, and forced the rear door. The building has no outside rear

The building has no outside rear stairway.

The occupant, Charles L. Bryant, admitted operating a handbook for the last several weeks, police reported. Sgt, Matteson said the apartment, above a tavern, had been under surveillance since October.

Officers, who had a search warrant, took \$142 in bets over the telephone in 30 minutes and found records indicating Bryant had handled \$1500 in bets last week. He was and keeping a common gaming

BRITISH PRELATE THINKS IT'S GOOD WEST HAS H-BOMB

'LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP)—The Archbishop of Canterbury yes-terday defended the West's pos-session of the hydrogen bomb on the moral ground that it serves as a deterrent to Com-munism

munism.

The archbishop, Dr. Geoffrey
Fisher, is the top ranking prel-Fisher, is the top ranking prel-ate of the Church of England. He made a distinction be-tween possession of the H-bomb and its use. Speaking at a meet-ing of church people, the arch-bishop said:

ing of church people, the archbishop said:
"I believe that every deterrent to Communism—even the H-bomb—is good, so long as it deters. When it is used, it becomes absolutely useless. I becomes as useless as a volcano, which wipes out life and does no more. So long as it deters, it buys time, which is the only thing that is valuable."

SYRIA TO VIEW U.S. ARMS AID TO ISRAEL AS 'UNFRIENDLY'

DAMASCUS, Dec. 14 (UP)—
Syria warned the United States
today that any new American
arms shipments to Israel would
be considered an "unfriendly
aet." Premier Said el Ghazzi
told American Ambassador
James Moose Jr. Syria would
consider arms shipments "encouragement to Israel's warlike
intentions."

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intentions."
At the same time, the Syrian government demanded that the United Nations impose "severe punishment" on Israel for an attack Sunday night in which United Nations observers said 41 Syrians were killed.
El Ghazzi's warning to the American Ambassador was delivered in "mild terms," a government spokesman said. The Premier said arms for Israel would only increase Israeli aggressiveness along its borders with Arab states.

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12 A Wed., Dec. 14, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Curtis Seeks Inquiry Into Night Life of Air Force's Teen-Agers is dispersed in the color

of Control.

vinced the Air Force was exercising proper supervision over teen-agers and youths in their early twenties.

He became interested in the matter. Curtis said, when a constituent walked into his office in Clayton in September and reported his son had been beaten and robbed by two men late one night in the West End of St. Louis. The men and two others were arrested by St. Louis police. They were identified as Air Force personnel from Scott Field. They were 17 to 22 years old. fice in Clayton in September and reported his son had been beaten and robbed by two men late one night in the West End of St. Louis. The men and two others were arrested by St. Louis police. They were identified as Air Force personnel from Scott Field. They were 17 to 22 years old.

Asked for Report.

Curtis wrote to Scott Air Force Base asking for a report on the incident and for reasons why personnel are permitted to "leave the base night after night."

He received a rather brusque reply from Brig. Gen. Wentworth Goss, commander of the base. Gen. Goss told Curtis in a letter dated Sept. 14 that if he wanted all the facts he could

By a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 — District station.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—
Representative Thomas B. Curtis (Rep.), Webster Groves, said today he would seek a congressional investigation of what appears to be a lack of concern by the Air Force for the welfare of young men in military training.

Curtis said that after corresponding with officers at Scott Air Force Base near Belleville, Ill., and with Air Force Secretary Donald A. Quarles, he remained unconvinced the Air Force was exercising proper supervision over teen-ager and averther in the station.

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Quarles Replies.

On Oct. 24 Curtis received a letter from Quarles, declaring Curtis's concern for the welfare of Air Force personnel was shared by all top-ranking Air Force officers and stating Gen. Goss did not fully explain his position but was writing again.

Curtis later wrote to Quarles pointing out Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd had been criticized for failing to dismiss the charges against the young men or to bring them to trial. He said his point was that the Air Force apparently abandoned "these young men to their fate once the civil authorities had taken them over."

Curtis said an inquiry probably would be conducted by a subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee.

AFL PAPER CARRIERS' UNION ELECTS CHARLES B. MUNDY

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Charles B. Mundy, 7008 Idlewild avenue, Jennings, has been elected president of Local 450, St. Louis Paper Carriers' Union, AFL, succeeding Joseph Forro, it was announced today.

Other officers elected at a meeting Monday were David Resnick and Rudy Loebner, vice presidents; Robert Steinke, business agent; Charles Hohman, treasurer; Elmer Valenta, sergeant-at-arms; Edward Watzig, recording secretary; Bud Gevers, financial secretary; James Resnick, Herbert Schulte and Ralph Tiemeyer, trustees.

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ed "no" and the United States, Britain, Canada and New Zealand. abstained as the budget was adopted by the budgetary committee and sent to the General Assembly. Thirty-four countries east affirmative votes tras have boosted the total.

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KANSAS CITY STUDENTS
TO FLY TO BRITISH ISLES

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—A
unique experiment in adult education will be conducted at
Kansas City University next semester—with a trip to the British Isles one of the requirements for passing, Mrs. Carolyn
Benton Cockefair, lecture on
British history and literature,
will conduct the class, expected
to be limited to about 25 per-

Co-op Bank to Aid Press. BANDUNG, Indonesia (AP)—
"national press co-operative ank" is to establish headuarters in this western Java



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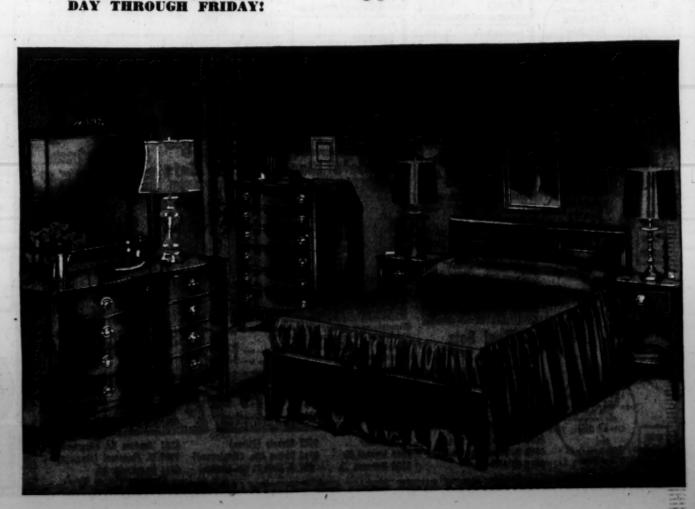
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When a man with a parking ticket came before him yesterday, Magistrate Charles Solomon asked the policeman who had ticketed the motorist:

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mon asked the policeman who had ticketed the motorist:

"Did you see who parked the car illegally?"

"No, your honor," replied the officer.

"Do you know who owns it?"
Solomon inquired.
"Personally, no," conceded the patrolman.

Solomon then advised the motorist that he had a right to stand mute. When the defendant dijust that, Solomon dismissed the case.

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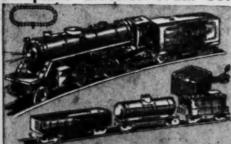
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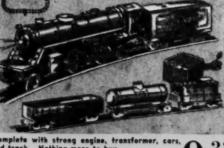
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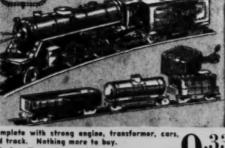
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By EDWARD F. WOODS A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—Investigation of the forced resignation of Frederick P. I. and the control of the correct resignation of Frederick P. I. and the control of the correct resignation of nation of Frederick B. Lee as administrator of civil aeronautics will be conducted by subcommittees of both the House and Senate, it appeared likely

The robbers fled with \$1562.
Four hours later Davis and Allen were captured and arraigned on bank robbery charges. All the money was recovered.
They had used Allen's and the state of the Representative E. C. Gathings (Dem.), Arkansas, today urged House action on the ouster of Lee. Yesterday Senator A. S. Mike Monroney (Dom.), Oklahoma, said the Senate aviation subcommittee of which he is chairman, will attempt in hearings to air the circumstances under which Lee's resignation was requested by Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks to make room for Charles J. Lowen Jr., as CAA chief. Lowen has been serving as deputy chief administrator. Gathings's call for a hearing on the controversial move was sent to Representative J. Percy Priest (Dem.), Tennessee, chairman of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee. Art Exhibit in Bank.

NYACK. N.Y., Dec. 14 (AP)—
The new Tappan Zee National
bank is holding a month-long
art exhibition in the bank's own
quarters. Bank officers said
they hoped the exhibition would
stimulate both culture and the
bank's business.

committee.

Gathings said that Lee's removal was "a great shock" to

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Praises 'Yeoman Service.'
Lee, he continued, had done 'yeoman service' as head of the CAA since March 1953.

"The Eisenhower administration," he wrote, "has been applauded by aviation enthusiasts throughout the nation in the elevation of Lee to the position of administrator. It was said at the time that the Department of Commerce was recognizing merit and ability in placing such an able career man in this post of trust and responsibility."

He charged the Administration with a "turnabout policy," which if carried into the various branches of the executive department will drive out of Government service the finest type of public servants.

"I trust that you will look."

of public servants.
"I trust that you will look
into this matter and obtain the
full facts," Gathings said. "The
American people are entitled to
know the background and reason which motivated Lee's
ouster."
In another development, Senstar Frederick G. Payne (Rep.) of public servants.
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another development, Sen-ator Frederick G. Payne (Rep.), Maine, praised Lee for having done an "outstanding job in work pertaining to the admin-istration of the civil aeronautics

Payne said, however, in a letter to Monroney, that "al-though the reported circumstances surrounding the resignation of Lee certainly are a legitimate subject for consideration by the subject for consideration of the subject for co

legitimate subject for consideration by the subcommittee on aviation, I believe it should be kept in mind that as legislators we should not interfere unduly in the selection of administrative officials to carry out primarily administrative functions."

Monroney countered with a statement that he will introduce a bill in the next session of Congress to strip the Department of Commerce of its authority over the Civil Aeronautics Administration and make it an independent agency.

Pal of Thornton.

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Monroney said Lowen was given Lee's post "because Lowen was a Republican pal" of former Gov, Dan Thornton of Colorado and of Louis B. Rothschild, Eisenhower appointee as under secretary of commerce.

secretary of commerce.
(Later the United Press reported Rothschild denied Mon roney's charge. Rothschild did say he checked with Thornton, "among others," before Lowen was named CAA deputy admin-istrator. But he said the ap-pointment had nothing to do with Lowen's being "a pal" of with Lowen's being "a pal" of the governor. Rothschild said he and Thornton had been friends since they were attle business together about

griends since they were in the cattle business together about 25 years ago.¹ Rothschild said that Lee, a Vermont Republican and career worker, was asked to resign "because someone better suited in leadership talent and teamwork was required."

"It seems to me from Rothschild's own statement," Monroney said, "that if bureaueratic harmony is desired in the Commerce Department above technical competence, experience and career service, then he has made a copper-riveted case for stripping his department of the shackles its personnel seeks to place on aviation."

Lee's resignation was accepted last Saturday by President Eisenhower.

GOVERNMENT CO-ORDINATES SCIENCE, COMPTON ASSERTS

Science provides many innovations, but government co-ordinates the parts to make them effective. Arthur H. Compton, distinguished service professor of natural philosophy at Washington University, told members of the Federal Association yesterday.

of the Federal Association yesterday.

Speaking on "Science and the Governent" Compton said that the spirit of co-operation between Government and citizens gives us a meaning in our lives. He said that science does not need more government, but well-organized federal agencies to interweave the complexities of our society.

As an example of the co-operative relationship between government and science, Compton cited the first laboratory nuclear chain reaction by scientists on Dec. 2, 1942, and how it prompted members of the National Defense Research Committee to suggest further development of atomic energy.

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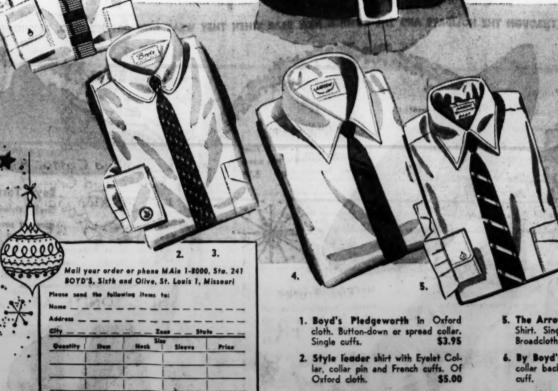
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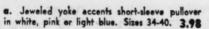
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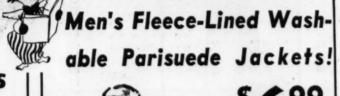
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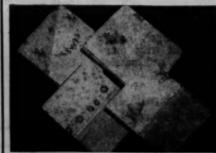




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CHICAGO, Dec. 14 (UP)—A former trial examiner for the National Labor Relations Board admitted today he had been a Communist, but said he never got past the first chapter of Karl Marx's "Das Kapital."

Mortimer Riemer, 51 years eld, Cleveland attorney, testified before a subcommittee of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Riemer, who said he joined the Communist party in New York in 1935 or 1936, identified 16 members or former members of the National Lawyers' Guild as Communists. CHICAGO, Dec. 14 (UP)-A

Guild as Communists

Riemer, executive secretary of the Lawyers' Guild from 1936 to 1939, listed the following as

to 1939, issed the following as Communists:

Isador Basoff, Joseph Broksky (deceased), David Friedman, Henry Holzman, Miss Minna Kassner, Edward Kunz, Martin Kurash, Martin Popper, Alex Racolin, Harry Sacher, Frank Scheiner, David Scribner, Robert Silverstein, Joseph Tauber, Abraham Unger and Arthur Silverman.

Scribner later was general counsel of the United Electrical Workers, ousted from the ClO on the ground it was Communist-dominated.

Riemer admitted he was still a member of the Communist

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a member of the Communist party in 1940 when he became an NLRB trial examiner and moved from New York to Washington.

Quit Party in 1943.

He said he quit the party in 1943, convinced it had no moral philosophy and that its economic theories were "fantastic."

During his membership in the party, he said, he "never-participated in any intrigue or conspiracy against the Government."

He said none of the NLRB.or Labor Department employes named as Communists in testimony yesterday conspired against the Government, either, or tried to influence NLRB decisions along the Communist line. Styled New Smartly Styled

Riemer was represented legally at today's hearing by Thomas Burke, former Mayor of Cleveland and formerly a Democratic Senator.

Representative Gordon Scherer (Rep.), Ohio, a subcommittee member, thanked Riemer at the conclusion of his testimony

the conclusion of his testimony for rendering "a fine public

Riemer said as far as he knows

Riemer said as far as he knows the Lawyers' Guild had no Maison with "higher echelons" of the Communist party. He said its main function was the study of Marxist literature.

Riemer said members of the group read and discussed Communist literature, most of it American writings expressing the Communist viewpoint.

Riemer said Lawyer's Guild was instrumental in getting a WPA project for lawyers. The project employed attorneys in bringing records of county elerks throughout the country up to date.

He said its main function was the study of Marxist literature.

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up to date.

He said the Guild also framed resolutions presented at the 1936 Boston convention of the American Bar Association, call-ing on the A.B.A. to help lawyers get jobs. At the time, Riemer said, young lawyers who had recently passed the bar ex-amination were "lucky to get a

"Period of Confusion."
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Riemer said he was urged to join by Simon Gerson, City Hall reporter for the New York Daily Worker. He said he and Gerson commuted to New York from Groton together each day, and played golf together.

Prof. Herbert Fuchs, former college professor, yesterday he also named Communists and he knew as fellow Communists in the Federal Government before ment agencies in the Demo-

Fuch was dropped from the law faculty of American University in Washington after testifying before the committee in a closed session July 15.

Fuchs, who said he dropped out of the Communist party in 1946, declared the 16 NLRB lawyers were members with him.

lawyers were members with him of a Communist party cell in the NLRB from 1937 to 1942.



"Fuchs tried to sell me on always have been a loyal Amer-Communism and was unsuccess-ful." Asher said he attended one or two cell meetings and NARB attorney, said in Wash-ington his activities as a con-

quit.

In Washington, Ruth Weyand, another former NLRB attorney, said Fuch's testimony was "nonsense." She said, "He never organized me. I am now and



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Application blanks for the audition, which is sponsored by the Women's Association of the St. Louis Symphony Society are available at the society's offices in the Arcade Building, 812 Olive. Applications are its bandard sonata of the preciassical period, one of any standard sonata of the preciassical period, one from the classical period one from the classical period one from the preciassical period one from the classical period one from the preciassical period one from the classical period one from the preciassical period one from the classical period one from the classical period one from the classical period one from the

Voice contestants must be 16 to 24 and sing any song or aria from the seventeenth century, any aria in a foreign language, any lied by Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, or Wolf; and any English song of the contestant's own choice. Former winners of the contest are not eligible for this year's audition. SUPER V \$1295 CROSLEY TV

"I will match my loyalty to the country against anyone including Representative Francis Walter (Pennsylvania Democrat who is chairman of the committee). I am certain my friends and associates will be able to judge me on the basis of my conduct and activities," Rein said in a statement.
"It marks a new low in the history of the House Committee that it found it necessary to dredge up a piece of human

that it found it necessary to dredge up a piece of human flotsam in order to attack me because of my consistent opposition to the committee.

"I intend to continue to do my best to defend the Constitution in the courts and elsewhere, and by that I mean the whole Constitution, including the First Amendment and Fifth Amendment, and other pro-Amendment, and other pro-visions of which Mr. Walter dis-

visions of which Mr. Walter disapproves."

In Denver, Edward Scheunemann denied Fuch's accusation and, speaking for himself and his wife, Cecilia, also named, said: "I have never been and am not now a member of the Communist party."

A similar denial was voiced in Denver by Dr. Don Plumb, named along with his wife, Arlene, by Fuchs. Plumb said he found the accusation "quite shocking" and told a reporter neither he nor his wife were members of a Communist cell.

Dr. Plumb said his wife was a WLB employe for about a year in 1933-34 while he was a student at the University of Coloradio medical school in Denver and his only acquaintance with Fuchs was through his wife's job. ance with Fuchs was through

ance with Fuchs was through his wife's job.
Louis G. Silverberg, NLRB press chief, said in Washington that none of the 16 attorneys named by Fuchs is now employed by the agency.
Fuchs told the committee he was with the NLRB from 1937 to 1942, and the War Labor Board from 1942 to 1945 in Denver.

Fuchs said one WLB employe Fuchs said one WLB employe complained to the agency's Denver office after being asked to join the Communist cell there, but "though an investigation was made, no employes were dismissed."

University Criticized.

Chairman Walter commented.

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University Criticized.
Chairman Walter commented during the hearing that the release of Fuchs by American University was "a very reprehensible thing." Another committee member said, "I can't understand the university's attitude. First they praised Mr. Fuchs publicly for what he's doing, and then they fired him." Fuchs named as NLRB members of the Communist party cell from 1937 to 1942:
Asher, Ruth Weyand; Rein; Woodrow Sandler; Jacob H. Krug; Mortimer Reimer; John W. Porter and his wife, Margaret Porter; Allen Head; Harry Cooper; Frank Donner; Scheunemann; Burt Diamond; Allen Rosenberg, Martin Medical Party Medical Programmers of the Rosenberg, Martin Party Cooper, Martin Party Cooper, Martin Party Cooper, Martin Party Cooper, Martin Party Party

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mann; Burt Diamond; Allen Rosenberg; Martin Furasch and Joseph B. Roboison.

He named Scheunemann, Kurasch and Porter as members of the party cell in Denver's WLB office also, and in addition:

Scheunemann's wife, Cecilia, also an WLB employe; Phil Reno, Gerald Matchett, Raymond Lavallee, Dwight Spencer and the Plumbs.

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Fuchs named as members of
the Communist party while in
government service: Leah Robison, a cousin of Joseph Robison,
James Gorman; Samuel Koenigsberg: Ellis Olim; Eleanor Nelson; Henry Rhine; Arthur Stein;
Sidney and Julia Katz; Janet
Buck; Gaines Stern and Jessica
Rhine.

MALAYANS AND RED REBELS TO CONFER CHRISTMAS WEEK

KUALA LUMPUR, Dec. 14 (AP) - Negotiations between rebels and the Malayan government to end the eight-year-old guerrilla war will be conducted

guerrilla war will be conducted during Christmas week, Chief Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman announced last night.

The government leader's statement followed secret talks at Kroh in upper Perak state. Chan Tien, emissary from the party secretary General, Chin Peng, met the assistant minister of education, Too Joon Hing and the acting commissioner of police. I. S. Wylie in a tent behind barbed wire at the edge of the British Royal Air Force airfield.

DR. CHARLES W. MAYO GIVEN PHARMACEUTICAL AWARD

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP)-Dr. Charles W. Mayo, professor of surgery at the Mayo Foundation, last night received the 1935 award of the American Pharmaceutical Manufacturers.

Pharmaceutical Manufacturers' Association.
Dr. Mayo, editor of Postgraduate Medicine and a member of the eighth United Nations General Assembly, was honored for "his significant and lasting contribution to medicine and world understanding."
The presentation was made at a dinner in connection with the association's annual meeting.

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GRAZ, Austria, Dec. 14 (AP GRAZ, Austria, Dec. 14 (AP)
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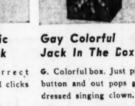
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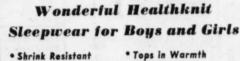
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Far Eastern problems if Communist China, India and Russia were included and if all participants give up the "notorious "from a position of strength policy."

a working man's counter to "in-ternational monopolist unions" in which they said "capitalists" are uniting.

Portuguese possessions on the West coast off India, saying "whether the colonizers want it or not, the colonizers will have to go home."

They also again supported India's claim to Kashmir, asserting while in Kashmir we witnessed with what deep joy the people of Kashmir considered its territory as an integral part of India."

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Joint Communique Calls for Bar on Nuclear Arms-No Economic Aid Indicated.

NEW DELHI, Dec. 14 (AP)
—Premier Bulganin and Nikita
Khrushchev, Soviet traveling
salesmen of Communist cooperation and discord, left India

agreement of Communist coperation and discord, left India today after a month of warming up the cold war with bitter attacks on the Western nations. They left behind pledges of closer political, economic and cultural co-operation between Russia and this key nation of southern Asia.

The Russians planned to fly direct to Tashkent, in the south of Soviet Asia, to wait out a snowstorm raging at Kabul, Afghanistan, scheduled final stop on their tour through non-Communist Asia.

Bar on Nuclear Arms Urged.

In a final communique, Bulganin and India Prime Minister Nehru called for "unconditional prohibition" of nuclear and thermonuclear weapons, along with a "unchartinia requestion of thermonuclear weapons, along with a "substantial reduction of

eonventional armaments, cou-pled with effective interna-tional control." But in a separate statement to newsmen Bulganin and Khrushchev said the Soviet Union could not disarm unless the other big powers did.

the other big powers did.

Until atomic and hydrogen
Weapons are barred "completely
and unconditionally," they declared, "the Soviet Union is
compelled to, and in the future
will take care to, strengthen
its defensive capacity and produce atomic and hydrogen
weapons"

weapons."

The huge crowds which greeted the Russians everywhere on their four-week tour of India and Burma again were out to give a goodby ovation. Touring loudspeakers and free busses swelled the outpouring along the route to the airfield and at at field itself

at field itself.

"I am leaving part of my heart behind in India," said Khrushchev, echoing Nehru's statement when he wound up his visit to Russia last June. will "Our entire generation will remember your visit," Nehru

Nehru Reassurances. The Indian Prime Minister took pains to reassure the non-Communist world, as he had several times after his Russian visitors' blasts at the West, that "our friendship with the Soviet Union is not directed against anybody."

"Our getting close to the Soviet Union does not mean

Soviet Union does not mean that we are drawing away from others." Nehru declared. "Indian-Soviet friendship will be good for the whole world."

For India, the chief concrete result of the visit appeared to be an agreement announced in the joint communique to expand trade between the two nations. There was nothing said about the many millions in gifts, grants or other economic aid which many Indians had expected to materialize.

Trade Agreement.

pected to materialize.

Trade Agreement.
Instead Russia agreed to sell India 1,000,000 tons of steel over a three-year period, plus equipment for oil production and mining. In return the Soviets said they would increase their purchases of Indian raw materials and manufactured goods substantially "with the hope that the value of these goods will equal the value of Indian purchases from Russia."

The two nations also agreed to organize a regular service of

to organize a regular service of Indian and Soviet ships to car-

Indian and Soviet ships to carry the expanded commerce.

The communique exchanged pledges of broad co-operation and largely rehashed a similar statement Bulganin and Nehru signed in Moscow.

In addition to insisting on the necessity of disarmament, the two Premiers called again for the admission of Communist China to the United Nations. They said the "disappointment of the foreign ministers' conference in Geneva isters' conference in Geneva

isters' conference in Geneva need be only temporary," that "every effort should be continued for a relaxation of international tension" and for settlement of differences solely through negotiation.

U.S.-China Talks Urged.

The Indian and Soviet leaders expressed the hope that continuing talks between the United States and Red China in Geneva at the ambassadorial level would lead to Peiping-Washington meetings "at higher levels." levels.

levels."

This was in line with a proposal pushed by Red China for some time for talks between United States Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Chinese Premier Chou En-lai. Washington, which does not recognize the Peiping regime diplomatically, has not agreed to such talks.

to such talks. The Soviet statement to the

The Soviet statement to the press was in answer to questions selected from a number the newsmen had submitted in advance. Khrushchev and Buldanin sat quietly by as an interpreter read an English translation of their replies.

The Soviet leaders again expressed hope for close technical, scientific and cultural cooperation with India but still made no specific promises of outright assistance.

The statement scouted suggestions that Russia would couple co-operation with India with "demands that India refuse business co-operation with the United States and other Western countries."

United States and other West-ern countries."

"Such questions are asked,"
the statement continued, "by
those seeking to sow seeds of
discord... We stand for peaceful co-operation and friendship
with all countries including the
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France."

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JORDAN CABINE

New Premier to Sign Pro - Western Pact Designed to Restrain Soviet Aggression.

AMMAN, Dec. 14 (UP) Jordan's Cabinet quit today and a new Premier prepared to sign the pro-Western Baghdad pact in a move sure to widen the split between the Arab nations of the Middle East

Premier Said Al-Mufti and his government resigned following talks in Amman with the commander-in-chief of the British army, Gen. Sir Gerald Templer.

Templer.

Simultaneously in London, the British Cabinet met for an hour in an unscheduled session, possibly to cope with the flaring crisis in Jordan whose army and budget Britain underwrites each year to the tune of \$25,-000,000.

one, one of the tune of \$2.5000,000.

It was announced here that King Hussein asked former Interior Minister Haza Majali to become Fremier shortly after Al-Mufti took his resignation to the royal palace with Majali.

Majali's government was expected to bring Jordan promptly into membership in the West's "northern tier" defense organization in the Middle East now comprised of Britain, Pakistan, Turkey, Iraq and Iran.

Addition of Jordan to the Baghdad pact would strengthen it as the West's bulwark against Soviet aggression southward.

Soviet aggression southward. The member nations extend in a broad line along Russia's southern frontier.

Jordan membership also would serve firm notice on the Russians that Britain means business with its proposal to

Russians that Britain means business with its proposal to organize its friends in the Middle East as the Western answer to Soviet arms sales in that region.

However, Al-Mufti's resignation indicated all was not going smoothly in the Amman talks conducted by Gen. Templer, the British-commander who exacted British commander who cracked down on Communism in Malaya. Templer extended his scheduled

Templer extended his scheduled stay in Amman.

Stiff opposition to the Baghdad pact came from representatives of the Palestinian Jordan area lying on the west bank of the Jordan river—an area jammed with refugees displaced by Israel.

Indication of reach

by Israel.

Indication of rough going started yesterday when four cabinet members representing Palestinian Jordan resigned from Al-Mufti's cabinet. It was believed they quit in protest against the Baghdad pact.

The four ministers who resigned represent the strongly pro-Arab and pro-Egypt faction. They were Azmi Nashashibi, communications; Samaan Daoud,

communications; Samaan Daoud, national economy and com-merce; Ali Hasna, justice, and Naim Abdel Hadi, public works.

AD CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY LARGEST EVER, 1600 ATTEND

More than 1600 guests attended the fifty-third annual Christmas party of the Advertising Club of St. Louis yesterday at Hotel Chase, making it the largest party in the club's

the largest party in the club's history.

Each of the guests received a shopping bag of advertising favors, and some won such major prizes as television sets, a colored telephone, and a home motion picture outfit. A ring-tailed monkey was won by A. P. Ashner, who promptly auctioned it off. It was bought by Velled Prophet Queen Audrey Wallace. Among the guests were Lt. Gov. James T. Blair Jr., Washington University Chancellor Ethan A. H. Shepley, St. Louis County Supervisor Luman F. Matthews, and A. P. Kaufmann, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan St. Louis.

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1955 ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE COST TOTAL OF \$2,797,162

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP)-Operation of the 1955 session of the Illinois legislature cost \$2,797,162, up \$188,607 over the amount for 1953, State Auditor Orville E. Hodge reported Tues-

Orville E. Hodge reported Tuesday.

Mileage and incidental expenses of members and officers amounted to \$206,178 compared with \$165,763 two years ago. Legislators received 10 cents a mile for travel to and from Springfield and get \$50 for incidental expenses during each session. Legislators were paid \$1,205,000 in salaries. An additional amount of \$225,000 in salaries will be paid during 1956. Committees of the House and Senate accounted for \$74,462 in travel, printing and incidental expenses. Printing, stationery and office supplies cost \$184,982 while employes of the House and Senate were paid \$271,487.

MRS. COLIN K. LEE HEADS BRIDGE LEAGUE UNIT

Mrs. Colin K. Lee, 119 Waverly place, Webster Groves, will head the St. Louis unit of the American Contract Bridge League for 1956, it was announced today. She is the first woman to be honored with the presidency.

The board of directors named Powell Meyer vice president and re-elected Secretary Milton W. Bierbaum and Treasurer Fields F. Freeman. Mrs. L. E. Grolock was appointed trophy chairman; Mrs. Ethel Sincoff will be in charge of entertainment, and Mrs. Julia M. Lucas will handle publicity.

The next duplicate tournament here will be the Greater St. Louis Open Individual, a two-session contest starting at 1 p.m. on Jan. 8 at Hotel Lenbox.





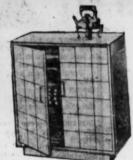
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NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP)— AFL-CIO President George Meany charged yesterday that Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India and Marshal Josip (Tito) Broz of Yugoslavia are "aids and allies of Communism."

Meany made his statement while attacking "liberals" in the United States, in an address before the National Religion and Labor Foundation,

"Nehru and Tito are not neutral," he said. "They are aids and allies of Communism in fact and in effect, if not in diplomatic verbiage."

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His remarks were made shortly before the announcement in New Delhi of the Indian-Russian co-operation pact.

Meany assailed "liberals" in this country for what he called a lack of vigor in fighting Communist assaults on freedom.

Warning them against developing "a certain type of McCarthyism of their own," he added:

"They must shun like a plague the role of being anti-anti-Communist. Only by refusing to be thus entrapped can liberals shed every vestige of subconscious regard for Communism as a movement with which they have something in common."

Meany's comments brought a

something in common."

Meany's comments brought a formal protest by K. T. Tripathi, general secretary of the Indian National Trades Council.

Tripathi said the labor leader's attack on Nehru would have "most unfortunate repercussions" throughout Asia.

Mohammed A. Khatib, secretary of the All-Pakistan Seamen's Union, however, congratulated Meany for his "accurate and courageous" statement.

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Meany also condemned the proposed package deal for letting additional Communist satellites into the United Nations.

The deal was killed later in the day through exercise of vetoes by Nationalist China and the Soviet Union.

Meany said the proposed plan was "appeasement of the worst kind."

"It is shocking," he said, "to be the studied attempts being

see the studied attempts being made by Western diplomacy to tear to shreds the charter of the United Nations under the guise of the so-called package deal with Moscow and Peiping."

Meany and AFL-CIO Vice President Walter Reuther received the annual social justice award from the foundation at the luncheon.

TROUGH NEARLY 5 MILES DEEP FOUND IN CHILE

WOODS HOLE, Mass., Dec. 14 (UP)—A trough nearly five miles deep in the south Pacific off the coast of Chile was reported yesterday by Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. It is believed to be the second deepest such in any ocean deepest spot in any ocean.

The discovery was reported by cable from chief scientist Parker D. Trask aboard the in-Parker D. Trask aboard the institution's research vessel, the 142-foot ketch Atlantis. He said his team had recorded a depth of 25,980 feet 39 miles off Antofagasta, Chile, in what is known as the Bartholomew Deep. The depth was believed to be second only to a pressurement of 25,560 only to a measurement of 35,640 feet in the Challenger depth 200 miles southwest of Guam.

Using a new echo sounding method devised by Woods Hole Bartholomew Deep to be a trough 7500 feet wide bounded by steep ocean-bottom cliffs.

NAVY SECRETARY THOMAS TOURING OKINAWA BASES

OKINAWA, Dec. 14 (AP)— Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas landed at Naha Air Base today to begin a 10-day tour of fleet activities in the Far East.

He was greeted by military chiefs, representatives of the Okinawa civil government, a 19-gun salute and flowers from kimono-clad girls.

Thomas will tour naval bases here and spend spend some time at

A sea with the fleet. He goes to Japan Sunday, where he will meet with Government leaders. Later he will visit South Korea and meet President Synghman Rhee.

Flashes of Life

Occupational Hazard.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)— Carswell Air Force base's dental Carswell Air Force base's dental authorities issued a new set of rules on dental care for wives of military personnel. Rule 3 states "mothers reporting to the clinic for dental care will not bring their children with them."

This rule was issued after a 3-year-old boy, observing a dentist filling one of his mother's teeth, ran across the room screaming, "Don't you hurt mama," and proceeded to bite the dentist on the calf of the leg.

Well Tested.

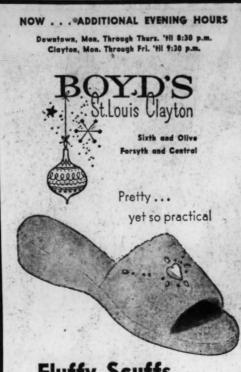
Pure Tussah Silk in Rose. A classic style with French cuffs. By Shapely. 10-16.

10-11 a.m.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14 (UP)— Mrs. Hazel S. Berg believes in making things last. This Christ-mas, the family will use a six-foot artificial tree brought here by Mrs. Berg's father in 1905. It cost \$4 and still has not lost its luster.

Slight Error.

CLERMONT, Fla. (AP)-Re Cantwell was unopposed for ty treasurer in the election, at he didn't win. His name and the title of the office had



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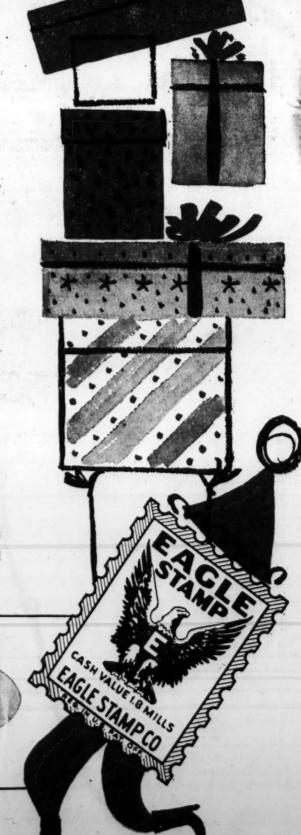
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assignments was the organiza-tion of the task force for Oper-ation Greenhouse, the first test of the hydrogen bomb at En-

wetok.

Among the distinguished scientists he brought to Lockheed was Ernst Krause, one of those who resigned. Krause was in charge of the scientific work and also headed the electronical manufactures see the scientists.

Krause had been an assoc of the Naval Research Lab

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By MARGUERITE HIGGINS

(FOURTH OF A SERIES.)

XTRAORDINARY facets of Moscow life under the "new look"

are the diplomatic receptions where such Soviet big-wigs as munist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev, Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and others sometimes provide dialogue that makes world headlines. Since Russia's top brass began turning up at these functions about a year ago, these receptions have come to symbolize a new accessibility of the top leadership.

These parties are also indications of international temperature. No one was surprised, for instance, when Russia's top leadership failed to show up this fall at the celebration in honor of Iran's National Day. Iran had just joined the Baghdad pact for defense of the Middle East, and the absence of the Kremlin big shots was one way of showing the Soviet Union's displeasure.

Particularly important dip
"that Armenian," Anastas I. Mikoyan, Russia's top economic specialist and one of the few Old Bolsheviks to have up the storms, and First Deputy Prime. Minister Lazar M. Kaganovitch, and the root of the Old Bolsheviks. Separated From Guests.

As the "big boys" swept of the well separated from the rest of the guests. Once situated be-

another of the Old Bolsheviks.

Separated From Guests.

As the "big boys" swept toward the head "table, Soviet plainclothes men kept them well separated from the rest of the guests. Once situated behind the head table, which formed a barrier between them and the majority of the diplo-Particularly important dipratucularly important dip-lomatic receptions are attended not only by the top political brass, but also by Russia's prima ballerinas, such as Galina Ulanova or Plesitskaya; Russia's best concept singer formed a barrier between them and the majority of the diplomats, the Kremlin leaders became the focal point of all eyes as they chatted with the Burmese Premier and a few of the diplomats who were lucky enough to be invited behind the barrier. As always, the course of the party was unpredictable.

Just as it seemed contain that Ulanova or Plesitskaya; Russia's best concert singers, such as Kruglev (who at the Norwegian reception was persuaded to sing "Song of India" without benefit of accompaniment); theatrical producers and screen writers. The military is usually out in force, also. There are Russian admirals and generals whose diamond - incrusted Just as it seemed certain that the Burmese were determined to keep their honored guests completely to themselves (and therefore that it would be a dull party) Bulganin walked out diamond - incrusted medals are startling to Western bourgeois eyes.

Prominent Teacher.

Prominent Teacher.

In fact, you never can tell whom you are going to meet. At my first Moscow reception, I was introduced by Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky to a high-ranking Russian general whose name I didn't quite get, but who did me a favor at this and other receptions by giving me some tips on the Russian language. It was not until our third or fourth conversation that I was told (by a Bolshoi ballerina) that my impromptu Russian "teacher" was the head of the Soviet security police, Gen. Ivan A. Serov.

Most receptions run for two hours and follow a set pattern. Nobody dresses much in Moscow. Even at a big Kremlin banquet, Soviet leaders confine themselves to dark business suits and this sets the tone that the majority follow. If not held in an Embassy (usually converted from big homes occupied before the revolution by Russia's merchant class), receptions usually take place at plush hotels, such as the Sovietskaya. A typical Sovietskaya reception was that given by the Burmese in honor of their visiting Prime Minister

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'Big Boys' Expected.

Invitations were at a premium for it was a virtual certainty that the "big boys" (as the top Communists are referred to in Western circles) would show up. Only senior diplomats and permanently accredited correspondents (eight Western news media were permanently represented in Moscow at my last count) would receive the engraved cards. cow at my last count) would re-ceive the engraved cards.

Inside the door guests were directed into a huge dining room. In parallel rows were long rectangular tables laden with food and drink. It was clear than 500 or 600 persons were expected at the buffet. Beyond the parallel tables was what appeared to be a kind of head table. diplomats and the press from the moment they entered the room. Khrushchev was in a jovial mood, making jokes and praising the Norwegian vodka provided by his hosts. He chal-lenged several of the guests to drink the vodka "bottoms up."

head table.

The Soviet caterers who provided the service at receptions never offered surprises. It was always the same. Arranged in groups would be bottles of vodyou would thrive on it."

Soon toasts were being proposed back and forth: to Norway, to Norwegian-Soviet friendship, to peace, etc.

When his hostess urged him to go out into the large adjoining hall "so that the other guests can meet you." Khrushchev solemnly said to her: "I believe that in Norway you believe in democracy?"

"Certainly," said the wife of the Norwegian Ambassador. groups would be bottles of vod-ka, red and white wine from the casus Mountains, bottles of Caucasia Mountains, bottles of Russian soda pop and narran (mineral water). There would be bowls of apples and the pick of Caucasian grapes. Guests would help themselves from platters offering caviar, salmon, crab salad, cold chicken, cold duck,

sturgeon in jelly, etc. Leaders Stick Together.

Leaders Stick Together.

The top Russian officials always arrived in groups and they usually stuck together. There would be two or three officials to each big black Zis or Zim car that drew up at the door.

As was customary, the first to turn up at the Burmese reception were members of what Westerners described as the "second-string team." These would include such men as Valerian A. Zorin, Deputy Foreign Minister; former Prime Minister Georgi M. Malenkov, whose chubby face always looked lined and tired, but who was always completely poised: "But no netnetess, said Khrushchev, "you are now dic-tating to me. And you can see that I submit to your dictator-ship quite willingly," Speaks His Mind. Later, Khrushchev, lingering to answer a question put by John Rettie, of Reuters News Agency, quite unpredictably be-came obviously engrossed in the line of questioning. Other corcame obviously engrossed in the me of questioning. Other correspondents, sensing his mood. crowded around the Communist party first secretary.

In answering the Reuters question about his forthcoming visit to England, Khrushchev quite typically prefaced his samer by saying: "I'm probably talking too much again," and then went ahead anyway and said what was on his mind. On this occasion he revealed that he hoped to go to England in a twin-engine transport developed out of the Soviet jet bomber, made his famous statement (in answer to a French correspondent's query) that France couldn't attain its rightful place as a European power because of a constant vacillation in policy, and gave us lots of the service of the men who for many years had been shrouded in an aura of mystery.

whose chubby face always looked lined and tired, but who was always completely poised; First Deputy Prime Minister Mikhail G. Pervukkin, etc. None of the Russian inner cabinetithe First Deputy Prime Ministers—has ever been known to bring his wife to these diplomatic parties.

But the drama did not really begin until a stir at the end of the dining room indicated that the Soviet first team had at last shown up.

As cameramen rushed to snap their photos, Burmese Premier Nu greeted Khrushchev, looking bouncy and energetic. Then came Prime Minister Bulganin, whose sky-blue eyes, grandfatherly goatee and polished manner belie his reputation for toughness and ahrewdness. Behind him was a man to whom Khrushchev often refers affectionately as a first minister with the state of the s

Japanese War Bride Becomes Citizen



MRS. FREDERICK H. KATZ, first Japanese war bride of World War II, with her husband and children and UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE MICHAEL J. ROCHE after naturalization ceremony at San Francisco yesterday. With Mrs. Katz are SUSAN. 7 months old; FREDDY, 4 years; Judge Roche, LINDA, 7; M-SGT. FREDERICK H. KATZ and ALICE, 8.

INDIA ENVOY ASKS BRITAIN WILL MEET DEBT U.S. TO CLARIFY GOA STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (UP) Mehta, acting under instrucfrom his government. tions the State Department yesterday for clarification on the controversial United States-Portuguese statement on Goa.

dull party) Bulganin walked out from behind the table to have a talk with a visiting American, William C. Benton, former Democratic Senator from Connecticut. The chief Soviet protocal officer, who had conveyed Benton's desire to be introduced to the Soviet Prime Minister, served as interpreter. In answer to Benton's queries, Marshal Bulganin promised that the Senator's inquiries into the field of education would receive every assistance. India became angry after Secretary of State John Foster Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' and Portuguese Foreign Minister Paulo Cunha issued a foint communique Dec. 2 refering to Goa as one of "the Portuguese provinces" in the Far East. India considers Goa, an enclave on the west coast of India, as a Portuguese colony held against its will.

Mehta told reporters after an

every assistance.

Seeing their opportunity,
Western correspondents began
to join the group. In the course
of the subsequent conversations,
Marshal Bulganin and other
officials commented on Geneva.
The Prime Minister revealed
that both he and Khrushchev
had accepted an Invitation to
visit Burma, and confirmed that
Zorin had been named the first
Soviet Ambassador to West
Germany. It was all headline
material.

No Official Interpreters. Mehta told reporters after an hour-long call on Assistant Secretary of State George V. Allen that "this (Goa) statement is under consideration by our gov-ernment. I have been asked to get some clarification and ex-

No Official Interpreters.

During such conversations most of the foreign reporters were dependent for the inter-preting on the three Western correspondents who could speak

Russian fluently. The official Soviet interpreters were seldom around at the crucial moment.

At the Norwegian Embassy

At the Norwegian Embassy a few weeks later it was Khrushchev who was the star of the
show. There was less protocal
than at the Burmese affair and
the Russian top officials were
not separated from the rest of
the crowd, which was in any
event far smaller than at the
Sovietskava.

Then, turning with a teasing

smile to Mikoyan (who had drunk bottoms up) he said, "I think this should be named Mikoyan's medicine. I'm sure you would thrive on it."

the Norwegian Ambassador.
"But nonetheless," said

Sovietskava.

How to Avoid

CHRISTMAS TREE

FIRES

You probably realize that the Christmas tree in your home is a ready-made "torch" that can burst into a serious blaze in a matter of seconds. But you may not know what steps to take to prevent this kind of disaster.

These suggestions then offered by recognized fire prevention authorities may prove useful to you:

Select a small tree if

(1) Select a small tree if possible.

(2) Keep it outdoors until a few days before setting up. During that time, occasionally throw water over it. When you bring the tree inside, cut the butt slantwise to open the pores, then stand it in a tub of water. These precautions will keep the tree moist and fresh.

(3) Use non-inflammable decorations of glass or metal and "fireproof" snow. And, of course, never use lighted caudles on your tree or as part of any Christmas decoration.

(4) Above all, check your electric light circuits. Make sure they're in good condition and bear the Underwriters' Laboratories (U.L.) seal of approval indicating that they've been properly tested. This label should also be looked for when huying electrical toya. A U.L. tagged toy will not shock the user or start fires. Here's for a Merry—and Sale Yule Season.

The Man from Markham.

The Man from Markham.

FIRST JAPANESE PAYMENT TO U.S., CANADA

LONDON, Dec. 14 (UP) Britain will pay its fifth in-

struction debt will be \$138,- years old, mother of four chil-169,000. The Canadian part of the Dec. 31 payment will be \$37,710,000.

The debt has 45 years to run. So far, Britain has paid on time each Dec. 31.

'Bill of Rights Day.'

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 14 it
(AP)—Gov. Phil M. Donnelly
has set tomorrow, as Bill of
Rights day in Missouri and
called on citizens to do everything possible to "uphold the
sacred principles of American
unity upon which the bill of
rights is based."

WAR BRIDE NOW A U.S. CITIZEN

States on the war and recon- Mrs. Frederick H. Katz Sr., 35 dren. The former Kazue Nagai took

the oath of allegiance before United States District Judge Michael J. Roche. She married M. Sgt. Fred-

She married M. Sgt. Frederick H. Katz, 44, in 1946 when he was a staff sergeant in the Army Airways Communications Scrvice in Tokyo.

"I was the first G.I. in occupied Japan to get permission to marry a native girl."
Katz said. "And I fought it all the way through Gen. Mac-Arthur's office."

House Foreign Aid Chairman

Richards Favors Spending More to Counter Soviet Activities.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP). REPRESENTATIVE RICH-RARDS (Dem.), South Carolina, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said yesterday that next year's foreign aid spending probably could not be cut below the \$2,700,000.000 authorized for line years. this year.

"There is going to have to be a reasonable foreign aid program," he told reporters.
Richards also said he thought appropriations for the "Voice of America" and other United States information should be increased.

The Russians are "really ex-The Russians are "really expanding" their propaganda activities, he reported, adding that if necessary, "we should spend a little more money." The information program this year received \$85,000,000.

He predicted there might be some differences of opinion in Congress on the amount to be earmarked for economic aid. But he said he personally thought economic assistance more important than military

"There would have been no "There would have been no use for military aid in Europe if there had been no economic aid first," he said. "The same thing applies to Asia now. It's useless to send guns to put into the hands of people who are not willing to fight."

stallment of five and a half billon dollar United States-Canadian debt on time as the year ends, the government announced today.

The payment to the United States on the war and reconstitutes of the sam of the

While not anticipating "a big ar," Richards said "there's While not anticipating "a big war," Richards said "there's going to be a lot of little wars all around us for a long time." Richards said he regards Rus-sian activity in southeast Asia as the "most unbealthy thing now." He said the Commu-nists are stirring up trouble there over colonialism.

Asian Ministers to Meet.
KARACHI, Dec. 14 (AP)—
Official sources report the council of ministers of the Southeast Asia Collective Defenge Treaty alliance will hold its next meeting March 6 in Pakistan.

Experts Fear Lockheed Dispute

Opposes Cut 15 Scientists Follow Quesada in Resigning Control of Research Are Issues.

retired), chief of the missiles division, and now to the resig-

Such an internal corporate was the matter with it if it did not work. The missile scientists deemed of minor public importance, but in this case it may delay the development of vital long-range ballistic missiles. In this field it is the opinion of top Defense Department civillan before the matter with it if it did not work. The missile scientists are under the matter with it if it did not work. The missile scientists are under the matter with it if it did not work. The missile scientists are under the matter with it if it did not work. The missile scientists are under the matter with it if it did not work. The missile scientists are under the matter with it if it did not work. The missile scientists are under the matter with it if it did not work. The missile scientists are under the matter with it if it did not work. The missile scientists are under the matter with it if it did not work. The missile scientists are under the matter with it if it did not work. The missile scientists are under the matter with it if it did not work. The missile scientists are under the matter with it if it did not work. The missile scientists are under the matter with it if it did not work. The missile scientists are under the matter with it if it did not work. The missile scientists are under the matter with it if it did not work. The missile scientists are under the matter with it if it did not work. The missile scientists are under the matter with it if it did not work. The missile scientists are under the matter with it if it did not work. The missile scientists are under the matter with it if it did not work. The missile scientists are under the matter with it if it did not work. The missile scientists are under the matter with it if it did not work. The missile scientists are under the matter with it if it did not work. The missile scientists are under the matter with it if it did not work. The missile scientists are under the matter with a matter with a

The Real Reason.

The real reason was that Quesada objected to the move at a time when Lockheed had accepted an important four-year research and development contract, which he believed would be delayed for a year due to the move.

move. This, however, was also a Lockheed between the guided missiles systems division and the older staff and organization

The principal management of Lockheed consists mostly of en-gineers who have grown up in

are unable to master the entirely different problems involved in missiles traveling at 15 times the speed of sound as compared with the subsonic ex-perience of the aeronautical en-gineers.

In contrast, Lockheed officials are reported to feel that the sci-

are reported to feel that the scientists were trying to invade the executive and administrative field.

SAVE FUEL WITH A Wholly New Field. One scientist stated that the aeronautical engineers

May Delay Missiles Program

-Moving of Division at Crucial Time,

By BRIG. GEN. THOMAS R. PHILLIPS, U.S.A. (Ret.)

A POLICY dispute in the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. has led first to the resignation of Gen. Elwood R. Quesada, U.S.A.F.

portance, but in this case it may delay the development of vital long-range ballistic missiles. In this field it is the opinion of top Defense Department civilian and military officials that the Soviet Union has a substantial lead over the United States and the West.

Quesada resigned last month ostensibly because of the pros-

that are being encountered.

When Quesada took over the missiles systems division of Lockheed, it was a small operation with contracts amounting to about \$800,000 a year. The following year it had increased to more than \$8,000,000 and the year after to more than \$18,000,000.

Its operations in 1956 should exceed \$35,000,000. It now has about 2500 employes. The missile. ostensibly because of the pros-pective move of the missiles di-vision of Lockheed from Los Angeles to a site near San Francisco. Los Angeles newspapers ascribed his resignation to his desire to retain his home in Los Angeles.

The Real Reason.

The real reason was that

siles systems division's scientific work was divided into five sections: Nuclear physics, computers and controls, electronics and radar, missilies systems, and physics and chemistry.

Top Scientists Recruited.

Quesada had organized and expanded the operation. In the process he had recruited some of the top scientists in these fields.

the aviation industry. Quesada had organized the missiles di-vision and recruited a group of vision and recruited a group of top-flight physicists and scien-tists. These feel that their work has been hampered by the aeronautical engineers in con-trol of Lockheed and contend that the Lockhood executives are unable to master the en-

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Ik how that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plustocracy or predatory poverty.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Dr. Younge on Teachers

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
At a recent meeting of the Board
of Education, I proposed that the
examination for teachers be omitted
for the present as we are short
of teachers. This shortage is not only
confined to St. Louis, but is national.
My reasons for this suggestion, which
was turned down, were as follows:

1. It is very difficult for any person near the age of 50 to cram and
prepare for any examination as comprehensive as are these national examinations, compiled hundreds of
miles away from your state. "Mrs.
X" may have been teaching in the
eighth grade for 20 years and knows
her work thoroughly, but she would
be at a great disadvantage trying to
answer some question about atomic
energy.

2. There are many of our own products right here, who for some reason have not been able to pass the examination. We ought to be able to salvage them by giving them what amounts to a post-graduate course. The taxpayers' money has been spent on them and we ought to use them; they are products of our system.

3. The examination is the first step only. Supervisors will be sent into the classrooms to see the nature of the new teachers' work. Poor teachers will have to go or stay on the substitute list.

4. Our system is now integrated. There are many of our own

4. Our system is now integrated. Some teachers who happen to be colored are working only a few days per month; let us take care of them before we go out and import others.

5. I have been in the classroom as a teacher in the grade schools, the murses' training school, the medical school and with doctors during their training period for the last 35 years, and I know that one examination is no test as to the type of person you are dealing with. I am against the examination during this period of emergency. period of emergency.

W. A. YOUNGE, Member,
St. Louis Board of Education.

Injustice to Charity

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Walter A. Clifford, who raised juestions about the Salvation Army questions about the Salvation Army spliciting on the streets, evidently does not know about the wonderful charitable work the organization has done for many years. He should ask the boys who served in the last two wars of the good deeds the Salvation Army did for them.

Reader Clifford has done the Salvation Army a great injustice. It is a fine charitable organization.

H. TOPP.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The unwarranted malicious, below-the-belt attack by one of your read-ers on the Salvation Army was in very bad taste and should have been blue-penciled or omitted in its en-

The linking in the same breath of this organization with bums and moochers is, in my opinion, slander-ous and your correspondent proves himself to be an uninformed person who would eliminate tragedy, suffering and hunger by outlawing it. GEORGE J. OBENDORFER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

In answer to Reader Clifford and his statement about an Illinois law not allowing blind people to beg on the streets:

the streets:
Fairmount Park race track is in Illinois and there was a blind man
and sometimes a blind woman in
front of the grandstand entrance
begging almost every night this past racing season.
ROBERT L. PHILLIPS.

St. Louis on the Soccer Map

Thanks to R. J. McDermott, it was a delight to see national publicity given to St. Louis and its develop

ment of soccer, as recorded in the Dec. 12 issue of Sports Illustrated. The writer says that soccer got its start at the old Christian Brothers College. I may further add that a great deal of credit for its organization must go to Brother Hubert Lewis F.S.C., who, at the age of 84, is still active in the Christian Brothers LaSaile Institute of Glencee, Mo.

After the 1916 fire at C.B.C. on Easton avenue, Brother Hubert was transferred to the C.B.C. in Mem-phis, where he started soccer. Need-less to say, it spread to the Memless to say, it spread to the Mem-phis Amateur Athletic League.

The editor of Sports Illustrated adds: "Get Dent McSkimming of the

The editor of Sports Illustrated adds: "Get Dent McSkimming of the Post-Dispatch to name the rest (of the players)." Dent's interest in St. Louis soccer started also with the Christian Brothers, who taught at St. Alphonsus (Rock Church) School in the early days of the twentieth century. A LOCAL BOOSTER.

Dog-Eat-Dog

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

It certainly does seem strange to
me that the newly-elected president
of the National Association of Manufacturers should object so vociferously to the merger of the CIO and
AFI.

As an old reader of Horatio Alger and a firm believer in the virtues of ogest-dog campetition, it seems to be much more of a threat to the asic principles of McKinleyism for a supposedly competitive manufactures to unite in such an organization at the N.A.M. than it ever could be for the labor organizations to afte. CHARLES CUNNINGHAM.

95 Per Cent Military

For the details of President Elsenhower's defense and foreign aid program, which was presented to congressional leaders of both parties Tuesday, the country will have to wait on his

The program is said to contemplate a defense budget of \$35,500,000,000 a billion-dollar increase over the amount mentioned as recently as a week ago by Defense Secretary Wilsonand foreign aid appropriations of \$2,670,000,000, almost exactly the same as for the current year.

Since some \$1,000,000,000 of the latter sum is to be earmarked for military aid, it should be apparent that under this program 95 per cent of the total effort expended on keeping the peace and meeting the Soviet challenge will be military in character. Without in any way doubting the need for powerful military defense, the question should be asked, both in the Administration and the Congress whether such a 95-and-5 division of effort is the best way to meet

Secretary Dulles told the congressional leaders that because of the stepped-up Soviet campaign in Asia and the Middle East, the Administration intends to place "special emphasis on the economic aspects of foreign policy." Thus he indicates his conviction that the new Soviet campaign is primarily non-military in character.

New appropriations to be asked for the foreign aid portion of our total effort will be divided 62 per cent for economic aid and 38 per cent for military, just as they were this year. when past appropriations are added in, actual foreign aid expenditures undoubtedly will continue to be predominantly military, as the total effort now is. How much "special emphasis on economic aspects" can be obtained under these circumstances?

In considering this question it will be useful to recall what Western Europe was like in the spring of 1947, before the Marshall Plan started. Western Europe was headed for chaos and Communism. Compare its flourishing condition today, and there can be no doubt that this great and imaginative program of foreign economic aid was one of the most successful strokes of diplomacy the United States has undertaken.

When Marshall Plan expenditures began to taper off, foreign aid funds shifted more and more to the military side. Here are the foreign aid expenditures in millions of dollars, over

			Military Aid		omic	
	1950		\$ 51		\$3437	
	1951		933		2802	
	1952		2384		2147	
	1953		3956		1766	
	1954		3627		1246	
	1955		2292		1973	
	1956	(est.)	2585		1801	
-	Brass	****	ding to	Senator	Canre	

Congress, likely to be cooler than ever next year to economic aid. Are we then to rely more and more upon military effort at the very time the Soviet challenge is being stepped up in non-military fields? Do present circumstances justify the same distribution of energies which has been in effect during the post-Korea years, when world war at times seemed much closer than it

Somebody in Congress and somebody in the Administration ought to be asking these questions. According to some authorities whose words command respect-Former Ambassador to India Chester Bowles, for one-the new Soviet offensive in Asia can be met only by a concept as inspiring and a program as sweeping and successful as the Marshall Plan.

When Does He Disappear Again? Not even the late E. Phillips Oppenheim, whose fiction included spy thrillers by the dozen, was able to dream up an imaginary character that approaches Dr. Otto John, who is a flesh-andblood espionage agent bordering on the fabulous. Why has John, who created consternation among NATO nations 16 months ago when he defected from West Germany to Communist East Germany, now fled back to West Germany?

When he first defected the Communists were jubilant. They received great propaganda aid from the man who had been head of West Germany's internal security setup and had visited in Washington with Allen Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency. In press conferences and over radio, the personable and highly intelligent John declared that he had gone over to the Communists because America leading the world toward war. East Germans discounted the fact that he had betrayed his own in World War II.

played some of his best talents in escaping from the Reds. They had become distrustful of him and were watching him closely. He gave cause for alarm when he "listlessly" read a speech at a Potsdam theater in the Soviet zone several weeks ago. And before he defected from West All of which leads to the conclusion that it might be wise to ascertain whose side he really is on and after that to watch the unstable Herr John closely when any of his customary actions are carried on in listless or morose fashion.

Amen' and \$3,534,778

Whether or how much the Government will have to pay for mishandling the Dixon-Yates contract is now to be settled in court. The sponsors of the company which was to have be power plant in West Memphis, Ark., have filed suit seeking \$3,534,778 for their pains.

On the Government's side is the great central fact that Adolphe Wenzell sat on both sides of table, sometimes' as a consultant to the Budget Bureau, sometimes as a vice president of the investment banking firm which was arranging financing for the plant. If the courts hold that his activities invalidated the contract, and that the responsible Government officials were entirely innocent of complicity in his dual role, then undoubtedly the claim for compensation will be thrown out.

The Dixon-Yates syndicate, on its side, can point to the terms of the contract, which clearly provided compensation for valid expenses in the event of cancellation. No doubt the promoters also can cite a variety of statements by Administration officials during the period when they were so ardently defending the contract.

Only last April, for example, the Atomic Energy Commission in reaffirming its decision to go ahead with the contract gave as one of its proceeded in good faith, on the basis of the contract as signed, to purchase land, to make commitments for major items of equipment, to obtain the approval of the SEC and the Arkansas ablic Service Commission and to conduct nego-ations for financing." To which the company w says "Amen" and attaches a price tag of 33,534,778.

From the standpoint of the public interest, not one penny of taxpayers' money ought to be

laid out for the termination of a contract that was against the public interest from the beginning. If the courts nevertheless find a just legal claim outstanding, that will complete the sorry record of a sorry enterprise.

The New Ford Gifts

The Ford Foundation's unsurpassed gift of \$500,000,000 to colleges, hospitals and medical schools will meet some very pressing needs, so it will be widely and properly acclaimed and the name of Ford suitably enhanced. As indicated by grants to eight schools and 40 hospitals in the St. Louis area, it also marks the Foundation's adoption of a broad policy of bread-andbutter benefactions.

make ends meet is a familiar story. And what institutions are more deserving of help than those dedicated to the rellef of pain and the say ing of lives?

Medical schools may be the least impover

ished of our institutions for professional training. Yet they have been unable to send out the everincreasing number of doctors required by an

ever-increasing population. Worst neglected, however, are the private colleges devoted to general education. While bene factors of another generation have endowed them with crenelated halls, these colleges are regularly on the verge of crisis because of inadequate funds for adequate teachers' pay. So the Ford Foundation's allotment of \$210,000. 000 to 615 colleges-plus an extra \$50,000,000 for schools which have set a good example— may be its most important grant. Roughly it will mean increases of \$200 to \$600 a year for teachers.

Since this sum is earmarked for salaries it avoids the pitfall of many foundation benefactions: the proliferation of special projects for the sake of special gifts. Dwight Macdonald, in his study of the Ford Foundation in The New Yorker, asks who will ever use the volumes of data accumulated by some of these undertakings Maybe there will have to be a dusting-off project for project reports. But the Ford gifts will be bread-and-butter money.

Another drawback of foundation gifts is the comfortable assumption of some institutions that these will be repeated indefinitely. But this Ford grant tells the schools they will get two payments a year apart. For 10 years, only the interest on the sum is to be used. After that, it will be up to each college. Perhaps most will preserve the capital as a salary endowment. But it is sensible to allow a reappraisal of needs at the end of a

All-Clear for Redistricting

The Missouri Supreme Court has over-ruled requests for a rehearing on its decision of a month ago that the 1952 gerrymandering of seven St. Louis state senatorial districts is invalid. With these technical objections set aside, the Election Board is free to go on with the correction of the jigsaw work.

that the 1952 districts did not comply with the State Constitution's demands for compactness and uniformity of population. To have them corrected as quickly as possible, it issued an order directly to the Election Commissioners instead of sending the case back to the lower courts. The gerrymander involves a denial of equal represen tation which should not be allowed to affect next year's elections.

Michael J. Doherty, chairman of the Election Board, promised an immediate start on the work of revision. He promised, too, to see it carried through without consideration for political or personal interests. The way is now clear for him to carry out those promises.

Making the Most of Streets

Motorists in the St. Louis metropolitan district certainly will agree with the broad objective of the Master Traffic Control plan proposed by a Chamber of Commerce committee: To make the most efficient use of the area's streets by controlling traffic on an area-wide basis.

This is much easier said than done. State law permits each municipality to regulate traffic within its own boundaries, and the Missouri portion of the metropolitan district is a maze of almost 100 local governments. The problem lies in persuading them to co-operate for the com-

A substantial part of the problem is confined within the limits of St. Louis county. Evening rush-hour traffic usually moves fairly well within the St. Louis city limits, but when it reaches Now West Germans are saying that John dis- the county line-north, west or south-it begins to pile up. One of the important reasons is the failure of some St. Louis county towns to view traffic control from any angle but that of selfinterest. So they cut down on the capacity of a major highway by permitting parking, or they

cut the speed limit to an unrealistic crawl. If the county communities could be persuaded to adopt standard traffic ordinances with respect to speed and parking during rush hours, as the Chamber committee urges, all county residents would get a good deal more benefit from their streets. St. Louisans for their part will have to be alert to see that "aldermanic courtesy" does not create additional roadblocks.

The Chamber's committee makes several technical suggestions designed to implement these objectives, and they are generally meritorious. the creation of a Citizens' Committee representing all segments of the metropolitan area which ould work toward eliminating "political and geographical differences which encumber traf-This is the way to make city officials sit up and listen. The sooner the committee is set up the sooner it can roll up its sleeves and

Between AAA and 999

California has devised a remarkable new system of automobile license plates for 1956. The plates will progress through the alphabet with three-letter combinations starting with AAA and ending with ZZZ. Each combination of letters can be used a thousand times with digits rang ing from 000 to 999. And the possibilities for seeking favorite personal plates seem infinite.

Thus one musician has already asked for license A-440, because that is the internati pitch for tuning instruments. (A equals 440 viations per second). Any number of citizens will want plates with their own initials. It is ex pected that some stanch Republican will seek IKE-111, and so on. But the State Motor Vehicle Department says flatly that no personal favors

That is what is really new about the system. and we wonder if it is here to stay. Here in Missouri the personal license plate has become a matter of personal egoism bulwarked by politieal favoritism. California has nicely calculated the mathematical probabilities, but the human factor is missing in that equation.



"NOW, HOW DID I GET INTO THIS ONE?"

From The Washington Post.

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In its Nov. 14 ruling, the court declared New York View of Gov. Harriman

The Mirror Public Opinion

A leading daily calls governor one of most active 'inactive' candidates presidential politics has known; compares his recent political tour with promise of 'bold, adventurous' state administration; suggests he owes duties to gubernatorial post.

From The New York Times

Gov. Averell Harriman, who must be one of the most active "inactive" candidates presidential politics has ever known, is back home again.

Oklahoma City, New Orleans, McIntosh, Ala.; Idaho, Seattle, Wash.; Oregon, Chicago, Des Moines—these are some of the way-stations of a tireless traveler in recent weeks, following hard upon a month's tour of Britain, Israel, Italy, France and Ireland. Many of the world's and the nation's problems have been threshed out from platform and from platform and

We wish the same could be said of the state's problems. These, it seems fair

press conference

attention or badly divided attention.
"I propose a bold, adventurous administration," Mr. Harriman said on taking office last Jan.

1. He saw "difficult" but "not insuperable" problems ahead and he planned to meet them by "frank, fearless and continuous looking ahead." One of his first steps, withing ahead." One of his first steps, within 10 days after becoming Governor, was to warn subordinates that he would not allow them to treat state posts as parttime jobs.

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Any man has a right to aspire to be resident of the United States. But a lovernor with the heavy responsibilities that go with governing this state hould aspire with moderation.

Are these responsibilities less urgent has last May say when the Courses.

than last May, say, when the Governor said he had been "so busy in Albany" that he just had not had time to think of Washington? Or less challenging than when he said, also in May, that his only political ambition was "to do his only political ambition was "to do the job I have now well enough so

A special assistant to the President should be entitled to protect confiden-tial conversations held in his capacity as an agent of the Chief Exexcutive. It

necessary to enter a strong reserva-on, however, about the use of the confidential" label to keep informa-on from Congress.

"confidential" label to keep information from Congress.

The mandate given by the President
could easily become a mantle of secrecy
if subordinate officials were permitted
to invoke it indiscriminately. Congress
has a right to insist, it seems to us,
that the order to withhold confidential
conversations be applied only with the
express knowledge of the President in
each instance.

Whether the Administration was wise
to withhold information in this particular instance is extremely doubtful. From
the beginning the main trouble with
the Dixon-Yates contract has been not
so much the concept as secrecy in execution has savored of back-room deals.

The snafu over the contract already
was almost unbelievable. Now, when a
possible conflict of interest involving
Adolphe H. Wenzell has caused the
Atomic Energy Commission to refuse to
pay cancellation costs to the Dixon-

people of New York have a right expect that the Governor will have son definitive answers to give in this mes-sage. They will look for leadership rather than the evidence of a mind not

rather than the evidence of a mind not yet made up.

They will not want a repetition of some of the weaknesses of last January's message, when recommendations on specific issues were merely promised but not followed up with action.

While New Yorkers are naturally appreciative of the interest shown elsewhere in their Governor, they must for the next several months, while the legislative session is in preparation or in

islative session is in preparation or in action, ask that he be permitted to govern New York.

We want to get his views and the in-spiration of his leadership on state prob-lems, on revision of aid to education, on reforms of our court system, on on reforms of our court system, on highway financing, on compromises to expedite election-law reforms such as permanent personal registration on highway safety and insurance matters on which his subordinates have been struggling with little success, on ways to pay for expansion of the state university, on television for education on versity, on television for education, on housing, on supervision of union welfare funds; on juvenile delinquency. state-city relations and a host of other

issues besides a "war on poverty."

While some of these problems are perhaps less than cosmic, they are, after all, among the problems that the Governor was elected to help solve. It would be good politics to solve them.

Mr. Eisenhower said last summer that Mr. Wenzell was not consulted about the Dixon-Yates contract. If the conflict of interest charges have substance, obvi-

ously someone misinformed the President.

THE COACH'S PLEA.

The Bureau of the Budget has become

Dixon-Yates in a Bottle

From The Washington Post

Between Book Ends

Across the 49th Parallel

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Hs ISRAGLE FOR THE SOBDER, by Buce
Hutchison. (Longman, Green, 500 pgs., 34.)

Canada seldom makes what newsmen
call "news," probably because—as Bruce
Hutchison points out in his thoughtful
book—Canada is our "reliable friend,"
and, unlike so many other friends, she
makes no trouble, so why worry about
her? This is even true to the extent
that we are immediately interested in
some ephemeral revolution on the other some ephemeral revolution on the other side of the world, yet only now are we becoming aware of the enormous peace-

becoming aware of the enormous peaceful revolution that has occurred across
our northern frontier.

Mr. Hutchison is right in accepting
this lack of attention on our part as an
unconscious tribute. Canada is indeed
a dependable friend, unlike us in some
ways, but very much like us in fundamental matters; and in time of crisis
each country knows it can count on the
other.

It was not always so, of course, as this admirable book solidly demonstrates. This friendship of ours was born out of antagonism, and even in our own genantagonism, and even in our own generation an occasional demagogical statement uttered on this side of the border shows that the last lingering embers have not quite sputtered out. Writing as a Canadian (he is editor of a newspaper in British Columbia), Mr. Hutchson is sensitive to such utterances and takes pains to point them out to us. Nevertheless, this book is one that stresses the ties that bind us rather than the occasional differences that tend to divide us. And when you get right down to if the relationship between the

to divide us. And when you get right down to it, the relationship between the two nations on either side of the 49th parallel is unique in this age of nationalism and xenophobia. By all the logic of geography the North American certificat; should have been a single as continent should have been a single na tional whole, yet it is sundered by a political line across its middle that has been respected for a century. Further-more, this 3986 miles of frontier is un-

That the United States has had many opportunities to take over its neighbor the author is first to admit. But such an order has never been given, chiefly (says Mr. Hutchison) because "the betrayal of a friendly neighbor would be-tray the United States itself and every-thing it stood for." And one might add that the two nations have become so mixed up today in one another's affairs and outlook that a formal union would be largely a work of supererogation.

Legislators trying to get the full facts on the Dixon-Yates contract are understandably indignant at the refusal of Lewis L. Strauss to disclose White House conversations about that illustrared project.

Technically, Mr. Strauss was within his rights in invoking the privilege against disclosure. He wears two hats, that of special assistant to the President for Atomic Energy, as well as chairman of the AEC.

Mr. Eisenhower said last summer that The book goes deeply into the histories of the two countries, and tenders much historic material that will come as fresh to American readers. But then we don't know nearly as much about our Canadian neighbors as we should, our Canadian neighbors as we should, let alone as much as the author does. However, the best parts of his book are

However, the best parts of his book are not those which turn back the pages of history, but those which look at the Americans and Canadians of today.

Nowhere else can I recall having seen so acute and perceptive an analysis of the two peoples, or one so understanding and so scrupulously fair to us. But then Mr. Blutchison, though an alien, is in the larger sense an American, too. His book is a revealing picture of ourselves as we appear to our neighbors as we appear to our neighbors. selves as we appear to our neighbors across the backyard fence.

JOHN BARKHAM.

Grass Roots Democracy

Crass Roots Democracy
EPLORING THE SMALL COMMUNITY, by One
6. Heibers (Univarity of Nebrasia Fras., 197
pag., 33.9.)

Dr. Holberg, who is co-ordinator of
community service in the University of
Nebraska's Extension Division and Associate Professor of Sociology, believes
that a clue to democracy is the quality
of life in small communities. He writes
for the guidance of people of rural
communities working at the task of
communities working at the task of
community improvement. Major problems of business and industry, schools,
churches, local government, medical
care, recreation, cultural life and beautification are examined and directions
given as to the organization and procedure in these divisions. Most suggestions grow out of his experience in the
terms and villages of Nebraska.

The Bureau of the Budget has become much more than a staff agency of the President; it has become a political operating agency of tremendous power. If the political activities of the Bureau are to be regarded as untouchable and concealed from Congress, then the public responsibility for the Bureau's maneuverings and mistakes must fall directly on the President. Bill Cunningham in the Boston Herald. Bill Cunningham in the Boston Herald.

A football coach accompanied a prospective tackle to the dean's office, where he attempted to get the boy admitted to school without a written examination. The boy, however, could not answer the simplest questions. In desperation, the dean asked. "How much is seven and seven?" "Thirteen." the boy answered. "Aw, let him in anyway, dean," pleaded the coach, "he only missed it by two."

NORMAN J. GEORGE

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WALTER LIPPMANN

Decision for President, Not Doctors

HERE HAS BEEN A NOTION in the air that at some future THERE HAS BEEN A NOTION in the air that at some future date, say in February, the President's doctors will be able to tell him whether or not he should run for a second term. white House press conference last Saturday, at which 22. Snyder and Col. Mattingly submitted to rigorous crossexamination, made it plain that while the doctors might advise the President not to run, it is the President himself, not his doctors, who will have to make the final "determination" that he is able to run.

Absence of Intrigue.

say uncomplimentary to the President, to act as if his ill-ness and absence do not make a big difference. On the other

How to Ask Questions?

out, left the Administration without a responsible spokes-

I agree with Mr. Drummond

idential press conference.

Dr. Snyder, who was pressed on the point, was scrupulously careful to insist that the President's "ability" to run again, would, even if everything goes favorably, have to be left to the President's own decision. His decision would be not merely whether he wanted to run, whether he wanted to run, whether he felt it his duty to run, but whether he was "able" to run.

Dr. Snyder

prepare a successor if he is needed—or whether they are easily so hard to have the President run again that they do not dare to tempt fate by thinking about his not running. If it is the latter, that they are playing for man unpleasant subject, it must be said that they are playing for too high stakes at too poor odds.

Since there are no precedents for what to do when a President is partially incapacitated, it is only fair to recognize that the inner circle of the White House and of the Cabinet have been doing very well indeed.

he wanted to run, whether he felt it his duty to run, but whether he was "able" to run.

This cannot be a medical decision because the doctors cannot wanted to the control of the control foresee what demands will be made on the President during

made on the President during the next five years.
"Is it possible," Dr. Snyder was asked, "to assess how much another term will take out of a near?" To this Dr. Snyder reman?" To this Dr. Snyder re-plied, "No. No, it is not. It is

Postponing the Decision.

The task of assessing how much another term would take out of him is—if the doctors give him the most favorable report—the President's own personal responsibility. There cannot in the nature of things everbe an objective, scientific, authoritative determination that the can carry the load of the Presidency during the next five years. That is a question for his judgment and for his con-

In the meantime the President has already, it would seem, nade an important preliminary lecision, which is to put off his

made an important preliminary decision, which is to put off his decision about running again.

There are two main considerations involved. The one is that the better his recovery, the better able he will be to bear the heavy load of making the decision about running again. sion about running again.
Whichever way he makes that decision, it will be a demanding Mr. Ro decision, one fraught with heavy responsibility.

Regency Favors Delay.

The other consideration is, The other consideration is, of course, that the longer he is able to put off his decision about a second term, the longer will his leadership remain undisputed inside his party. That is why Senators Knowland and Pridger who are rejuctant who are reluctant Bridges, who are reluctant about his leadership, are asking for a prompt decision; and that is why Mr. Stassen wants to put the decision until about

Presumably, the inner Eisenhower circle, sometimes called the Regency, feel that were the President to announce his re-tirement, there would at once a struggle over the succes-

be a struggle over the succession and that the struggle might go against them.

Perhaps the greatest weakness of the Eisenhower Adminregents.

Even before the President's illness it was fair to argue that the oral questions and answers were not sufficiently informing —especially on intricate matters—and that they needed to be supplemented by written questions and written, that is to say deliberate and fully informed, answers. rernaps the greatest weak-ness of the Eisenhower Admin-istration is that there is no genuine, self-evident successor to whom the Eisenhower Re-publicans and the Eisenhower independents can readily be ral-lied

The crucial question is questions and we whether the Eisenhower men are using the postponement to formed, answers.

'RICHARD III' FILM

BY OLIVIER HAS ROYAL PREMIERE

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP)—

Its cast boasts four knighted actors, with more cream of Britain's great acting talents in the other parts.

Olivier produced, directed and acts the title role. Sir John Gielgud plays Clarence, Sir Ralph Richardson is Buckingham and Sir Cedric Hardwicke is King Edward IV. A fifth knight, Sir William Walton, wrote the music.

ton, wrote the music.

A crowd six deep lined the pavements outside the west end theater to see the Queen and the Duke arrive.

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UNITED LUTHERANS MAY RELAX CODES

Commission Urges Change in Rules on Divorce, Birth Control.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—A special commission of the United Lutheran Church of America called yesterday for a relaxa-tion of the church's present strict opposition to divorce, re-marriage and birth control.

marriage and birth control.

At the conclusion of a two-day meeting at the church's headquarters in New York, the Rev. William C. Zimmann of Dayton, O., chairman, announced that the commission had drafted the church's first new code of marriage and domestic relations in 25 years. Among other proposals in its 12-point program, the Rev. Mr. Zimmann said, the commission urged radical changes in present divorce court proceedings ent divorce court proceedings and took a strong stand in fa-vor of the use of birth control in planning families.

They are, of course, treading water, not moving much from where they are though the times are full of movement. Mr. Eisenhower, to be sure, has happily not been so much incapacitated as Wilson was. But he has been largely absent from the seat of government. Yet in his absence there has been an agreeable lack of the intrigue and of the throat-cutting which usually take place when teacher is away. The code, drawn up by a 10-man commission aided by five married women advisers, will be presented for approval at the annual meeting of the church's board of social missions tentatively scheduled for April 27-28 at Atlantic City. To become effective, however, it must be adopted by the twentieth biennial convention of the church meeting to be held at Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 10-17, 1956.

2,225,000 Members. The code, drawn up by a 10 away. Yet it would be silly, not to

2,225,000 Members.

The United Lutheran Chu is the largest single body of the church in America, representing 2,225,000 of the 7,000,000 Lutherans in the United States and Canada.

hand, they discourage, indeed they tend to prevent, that re-appraisal in our foreign policies which should have been, but The Rev. Mr. Zimmann explained that the "marriage and family life" code adopted by the church in 1930 is almost as strict in its opposition to divorce and remarriage as the Church of England. never was, made at the time of the first Geneva meeting.

We have had instead, a re-We have had instead, a remarkable display of bureau-cratic inertia. There has been lacking that element, which the President alone is able to provide, the will to change course and not to be afraid or too proud to do so.

It has in the past condemned divorce and sanctioned remar-riage of a divorced person only if he or she were the innocent party in a divorce granted on the grounds of adultery or de-

"Our new stand," he said, "recognizes a more realistic view on marriage and divorce." Taking Modern View.

On the other side, the absence of the President has, as Mr. Roscoe Drummond pointed out, left the Administration without a researcher. "The United Lutheran Church man. For more than four months there has been no presis going to take a modern view of marriage," he emphasized, "and the matter of divorce in the light of what's been going on in the last 25 years." seems unlikely that the

It seems unlikely that the President's doctors will soon let him hold a press conference. The way these affairs have developed, they must be—to use Dr. Snyder's word—among the most "demanding" of the President's labors. He explained the commis-sion's stand on birth control as follows: "Since God gives to parents the power to join him in creation, it is the right of parents to plan their families, making use of the best medical knowledge available.

I agree with Mr. Drummond that "some alternative method of putting questions to the President needs to be worked out very soon," and with his suggestion that once a week written questions should be submitted to Mr. Hagerty.

They could be given written answers which would, of tourse, be prepared by the departments and edited by the regents.

Even before the President's through the provide for them physically. This implies some limit on the number of children in a family."

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ERNEST W. STIX ESTATE
IS VALUED AT \$263,494

The estate of Ernest W. Stix, president for 39 years of Rice-Stix, Inc., dry goods firm, was valued at \$263,494 in an inventory of the state o

AT ALL BOOKSTORES 31/2 million capies already sols



101/4" Spread \$100° the pair Fed. Tax Incl.

died yesterday at the Good Sa-maritan Home.

Mrs. Hermann was 86 years
old. She is survived by four
daughters and a son. Her hus-band retired in 1930 and died 12 years later.

formed Church in Ferguson.

Under terms of a will filed

previously, three-fourths of the

previously, three-fourths of the estate was left to his wife, Mrs. Erma K. Stix, and the remainder to his four sons and daughter after specific bequests totaling \$4250 were made to his secretary, a former nursemaid to the children, a chauffeur and a maid.

MRS. WILLIAM HERMANN DIES

Mrs. William F. Hermann, widow of a former pastor of

ARTHUR ACKER DIES IN AUTO, Immanuel Evangelical and Re-

Arthur Acker, vice president of Lupfer-Acker, Inc., real estate firm, died of a heart attack at a garage at Seventh and Walnut streets when on his way home late yesterday.

Acker had gotten into the automobile of Lester Benzel, cashier of the Lupfer-Acker firm, when he slumped in the seat. He was pronounced dead at City Hospital.

Police were told that Acker, 62 years old, had been under treatment for a heart ailment. He lived at 52 Webster Acres, Webster Groves. Robert P. Smith Dies. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 14(AP) Robert P. Smith, president of the Hoosier Crown Corp., Crawfordsville (Ind.) bottle cap man ufacturing firm, died of a heart attack yesterday on the street in downtown Indianapolis. He was 63 years old. A native of Nova Scotia, he was a survivor of the munition ship explosion which devastated much of Halifax in 1917. The explosion killed 1600 persons CHARLES E. MITCHELL DIES

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP)—
Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the board of the investment banking firm of Blyth & Co., and former president of the National City Bank of New York, died at his home today. He was 78 years old.

Mitchell rose from an office apprenticeship in the Western Electric Co., to a commanding position in the banking world. At one time he built up an estate in Tuxedo Park, N.Y., at a cost of \$1,500,000. It was sold a 1940 for \$15,200.

Young West Berlin Dancers Find Life in U.S. Captivating INTENSIVELY TRAINED



-By a Post-Dispatch Pho TATJANA GSOVSKY (left), artistic director of Dance Theater-Berlin, puts dancers through warming-up exercises before curtain time at last night's Civic Music League performance at Kiel Auditorium. Dancers, from left, are: SVEA KOELLER, GISELA DEEGE (in background) and ANNE-LUISE SCHUBERT. Miss Koeller wears knitted stockings over tights.

Group Performs for Civic Music League Here Under Direction of Tatjana Gsovsky.

diences here have captivated the young men and women of Dance Theater-Berlin, they indicated last night at Kiel Auditorium.

Tatjana Gsovsky, noted director and choreographer, had the West Berlin company firmly under her thumb as they under her thumb as they under her thumb as they will be packed in Berlin by Christmas eve.

Ballet, which looks so light and airy out front, is of course a tough physical ordeal. Beet were scenes backstage, the

Tatjana Gsovsky, noted di-rector and choreographer, had the West Berlin company firm-ly under her thumb as they ent through their Civic Music League performance here. Miss Gsovsky, however, is a White Russian, not a Red one, and has lived in Germany for 30

has lived in Germany for 30 years.

Cane in hand, Miss Gsovsky tapped out the time firmly and rapped out, sharp commands before curtain time as three attractive prinicpals, G is ela Deege, Svea Koeller and Anne-Luise Schubert, practiced dance movements. There was no nonsense about it, either.

When the curtain rose, she sat in the wings, nervous as a brood hen. She buttoned up costumes, checked make-up, sewed straps on ballet slippers and otherwise made herself useful. She was, she explained in a combination of German, Italian, French and English, looked

ian, French and English, looked on as a kind of mother to the

troupe. "Tatjana! - Tatjana! - Mother!-"Tatjana! - Tatjana! - Mother:Mother!' she mimicked. The
question of age is a delicate
matter in ballet circles, but
Miss Gsovsky is a bit senior to
the dancers, who include two
Austrians and 11 Germans, averaging about 23 years old.

tables, orange juice and enthusiasm for ballet shown by audiences here have controlled to the dancers have the dancers have a great time in the

tween scenes backstage, the dancers stood around getting their breath, like half-backs at time out. They consume prodi-gious quantities of red meat, green vegetables and orange

get it in Germany," Lawlor said. The stage manager, Robert Ackart, another American, grinned and said ballet dancers ate like horses. "They'd eat
their way through the curtain
if there was a restaurant on
the other side." he said.
The Dance Theater-Berlin is

billed as coming from "Free Berlin," meaning the Western Berlin," meaning the Western Zone of the city, but nobody wanted to talk about politics. Some of the troupe have picked up a little English. Miss Schubert,

up a little Engish.

Miss Schubert, a brunette
who could easily get by without
knowing any language at all,
was practicing in the wings
just before floating onstage.
She suddenly executed a high
kick that missed a stagehard's kick that missed a stagehand's se by two inches.
"Watch yourself," she said.



Visiting Troupe Gives Good Performance With Especially Fine Miming.

By CHARLES MENEES The performance by Dance Theater-Berlin last night at Kiel Auditorium, under the auspices of the Civic Music League, was marked by several departures in programming and staging from what has come to be expected of visiting ballet troupes. Conspicuously absent on the bill was one of the major classic ballets—"Swan Lake,"
"Giselle" and the like—but actually this made for a refresh-ing change of pace. There was no scenery and just a few props, factors which gave the entire program an underlying feeling of austerity. Costuming seeing of austerity. Costuming was low-keyed, but adequate. And the accompaniment was by one piano for the opening dance, two pianos for the others. Thus the musical part of the evening had but little vigor and color, (an orchestra will be used for the group's New York engagement). bio-chemistry of viruses were discussed at Washington University yesterday by Barry

Mall of the choreography was by Tatjana Gsovsky, director of the company. It called for a combination of expert dancing, quite athletic and commercial at times, miming of the first rank, which this group demonstrated, with loving care. It was always apparent that Mme. Gosvsky's rather small company of 13 dancers is one that has been intensively trained.

The opening "Ballade," with Mendelssohn m us ic, followed the formula for musical ballets popularized by George Balanchine, Margarete Sellier danced exquisitely as a "beautiful lady" being pursued by two knights. In "Orphee" (music by Liszt) the company's two original stars, Gert Reinholm and Gisela Deege, were Orpheus and Euridice Miss Deege was a im-All of the choreography was als, artificially introduced into living cells, become incorporated in the processes of inheritance, thus causing permanent changes in the progeny of the organism. He described efforts of scientists to explain the principles discovered by Gregor Mendel in the nineteenth century.

Deege, were Orpheus and Euri-dice. Miss Deege was an im-pressive classic dancer, with beautiful line, fluid movements. Her attitudes and pirouettes were sheer finesse. She had that extra tautness of leg in her

arabesques.

The large audience gave its The large audience gave its loudest ovation to "Souvenires." a series of tableaux danced to Offenbach music. In this the dancing was good, the miming excellent. Nothing was hidden as the series of hilarious and spicy incidents unfolded. Anne-Luise Schubert was cute and saucy as the Demie-Mondaine and Ralf Smollk almost stole the show as the bashful student. His facial expressions to seen advantageously better through glasses) were as perfect as his dancing.

The last half of the program was the 40-minute "Hamlet," which was the prize-winning ballet at the International Fes-

BERLIN DANCERS Honored by Pope NORMAN J. GEORGE NAMED PAPAL KNIGHT

> Investiture in Order of Malta to Take Place in New York Jan. 11.

> Norman J. George, business executive, civic leader and prominent Catholic layman, has been named a Knight of the Sovereign Order of Malta by order of Pope Pius XII for distinguished services to the Catholic Church, it was announced last night.

His investiture will take place in ceremonies in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City, next Jan. 16, with Cardinal Francis DISCOVERIES IN BACTERIAL Spellman, head of the Knights INHERITANCE ARE DISCUSSED of Malta in America, officiating.
He is the thirteenth St. Louisan

Treasurer of the P. D. George Co, 5200 North Second street, George 12 the 1953 St. Louis Community Chest campaign which obtained \$5,847,230 to set a record at that time.

Commoner, professor of plant psysiology. His lecture was the third of the "Frontiers of Science" series sponsored by the St. Louis Public Schools Advisory Committee.

Speaking on "The Chemistry of Inheritance," Commoner noted that in some experimental situations biochemical materials, artificially introduced into living cells, become incorporated in the processes of inheritance, thus causing per-Commoner, professor of plant

once held by his father, the late P. D. George. A member of many lay boards serving various Catholic schools, hospitals and institutions, George lives at 16 Brentmoor park, Clayton.

Gregor Mendel in the nine-teenth century.

The lecture series, presented in collaboration with Washington University, is intended to acquaint high school science teachers with latest developments of scientific research. Teachers of public and private schools of the St. Louis area attend.

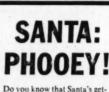
DR. A. G. EGAS MONIZ DIES, WINNER OF NOBEL PRIZE to acquaint high school science co-winner of the 1949 Nobel private for medicine, died at his home last night. He was 81 prize for medicine, died at his home last night. He was 81 ears old

Professor emeritis of neurol-ogy at the University of Lisbon's medical school, Dr. Egas was a pioneer in many aspects

scenes, or the Shakespeare tragedy. Reinholm and Miss Deege danced the Hamlet and Ophelia roles at that time, and thus were completely at home in them last night. Reinholm managed exceptionally well the matter of keeping up the intensity of his part during the entire performance. Miss Deege danced Ophelia's mad scene as though she meant it. The music by Boris Blacher became little but noise over the long stretch, even though the pianists, Horst Goebel and Clarence Ledbetter, dedicated themselves completely to it. The audience filed out with long faces. of brain surgery.

He shared the 1949 Nobel prize with another brain specialist, Dr. Walter Rudolf Hess, director of the Zurich Physiological Institute.

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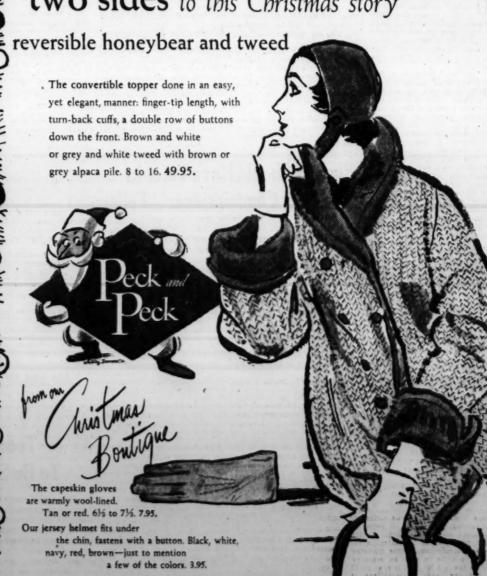
tival of Berlin in 1953. It is

an adaptation, in five key scenes, of the Shakespeare tragedy. Reinholm and Miss

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Who Coached Rockne.

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tall, trim sharp-eyed man of
71, who has a good sense of
humor as well as a good

'I've got the most success ful breeding secret ever known," he says. "I've crossed Hereford cows with oil wells and you can't beat

that."

His name is Jess Harper, which probably means nothing to anyone on the sunny side of his middle 30s, but football used to be his line. He played under A. A. Stagg at the University of Chicago through 1904, the year of the St. Louis World's Fair, then coached at Alms College and coached at Alma College and

Wabash.

In 1913 he became head football coach and athletic director at Notre Dame, where, in the language of Sports Editor Dick Snider of the Topeka (Kan.) Capital, "some of the players he had were Gus Dorais, George Cipp and an underweight end Gipp and an underweight end named Knute Rockne."

named Knute Rockne."

In a series of interesting articles Snider wrote for the Capital, condensed herewith and in a subsequent football column, Harper spoke with authority about himself, his old profession and his prized number.

old profession and his price pupils.

In 14 years Harper-coached teams won 57, lost 18 and tied seven, including five scasons in which Notre Dame emerged from modest regional renown to the beginning of a rich national reputation, dropping only five of 38 games. Why at the tender age of 33 did he quit coaching in 1918?

age of 33 di ing in 1918?

Stagg Strict, Stern.

66 Brick Brow in reply—
"anybody who is halfway smart will get out of athletics before he has been in too long. They were a darn sight better then than now, but you still stood a good

sight better then than now, but you still stood a good chance of winding up down and out."

Was Harper impressed with Rockne from the start?

"I guess I was," said the Pawpaw (Ill.) native. "I gave him his first coaching job at Notre Dame as my assistant."

Harper reflects his own training under Stagg, Colum-nist Snider observed. The ex-Irish coach, who played quarterback "behind a pretty good man" named Walter Eckersall, recalled a recent

Eckersall, recalled a recent fiftieth anniversary reunion of the '05 Chicago champions.

"Even now," he said, smiling, "some of those men still won't smoke or take a drink in front of Mr. Stags. The old man was always awfully strict. He was a wonderful man, a great coach who had that knack of getting men to outdo themselves for him. He was reasonable, but stern."

Of his own coaching, which included an unbeaten year (1910) at Wabash in a season curtailed because of the death of an opposing St. Louis U. player midway through the schedule, Harper spoke with frankness.

frankness.
"I was good enough at Alma that I got the Wabash job and—nobody helped me get to Notre Dame—good enough that I got that job, too," he said. For the record, he replaced a man named Jack Marks in 1913.

1913 . . . and Baloney.

Off the unforgettable Irish victory at West Point in 1913, a game that catapulted the little South Bend school into prominence and gave belated national attention to the forward pass, Har-

per also speaks without res-ervation. Like local followers of Ed-Like local followers of Eddie Cochems' aerial-minded
Billikens of 1906, the old Notre Dame coach debunks the
popular belief that Dorais and
Rockne practically invented
the pass while working as
lifeguards the summer of '13.
"Baloney" is Harper's suc-"Baloney" is Harper's suc-

"Baloney" is Harper's suc-cinct sum-up.

"We had Army on the
schedule and everybody fig-ured they were out of our
class." he recalled. "We had
to do something and we fig-ured on a lot of passing.
Rock had a bad habit of catching the ball with his arms

Rock had a bad habit of catching the ball with his arms and body, rather than with his, hands.
"They took a ball with 'em that summer to practice in their spare time. The pass was nothing new—it had been in the rules for seven years—but no team I knew of had used it very much."

Of the historic contest above the Hudson, Harper said intently:

said intently:

said intently:

"We played a helluva game.
At the half we were ahead,
14 to 13, but I was afraid it
couldn't last. We'd thrown
only a couple of passes that
weren't worth much. I told
Gus to start throwing and
keep throwing. We figured
it was the best chance we
had.

had.
"Gus could throw the footwell as any man who

"Gus could throw the football as well as any man who ever lived, and I think he proved it in that game. He went out in the second half and completed 13 straight passes, most of 'em to Rockne. We just kicked hell out of 'em (35-13)."

Harper, who might sound familiar as a Rogers Hornsby of the griddron, Tabeled as "a lot of baloney, too," a story that Dorais and Rockne stayed behind after the game and taught Army the Irish pass formations which the Cadets used to beat favored Navy.

Don Carter Only 50 Pins Behind Nagy in Bowling Match

Detroit ' Man Had Big Lead

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14-Don Carter, the two time all-star champion from St. Louis made up valuable ground today in his special 36-game match with defending champion Steve Nagy of Detroit.

The two champions are rolling 36 games, while 46 others fight it out to join Don and Steve in the match play finals which run from Thursday through Sunday.

For the 30 games rolled so far, carter has 5955 pins while Nagy has 6005.

Carter, who was down 210 pins after 24 games, picked up 160 of those in the first six games Tuesday as he shot 1237 while the best Nagy could do

In their games today, Carter

In their games today, Carter won all six, shooting 219, 202, 190, 226, 241 and 159, while Steve had 145, 199, 161, 181, 234 and 157.

Nagy complained of a swollen right bowling hand after the match. He said he intended to have it checked by a doctor.

Bluth in Fourth Place,
After 32 of the 48 men in the semi-finals had finished their first 30 games, Ray Bluth of Brentwood was in fourth place with 6121 as Tom Hennessey, former St. Louis bowler who now operates out of Detroit, took an eight-pin lead over Education of the semi-first state of the semi-firs took an eight-pin lead over Ed Lubanski of Detroit, 6261-6253.

Lubanski of Detroit, 6261-6253.

Laverne Carter of St. Louis moved into sixth place among the women as 32 of the 48 women finished their first 20 games.

Early Wednesday St. Louis scores included:

Ray Bluth, 148-183-221-215-225-156—1148—6121.

Laverne Carter, 210-192-166-185—753—3769.

Twenty-three year old Billy

185-753-3769.
Twenty-three year old Billy Welu had to go into "extra innings" early today to become the sixth St. Louisan to qualify for the semi-finals of the national All-Star tournament.

After 24 games, three bowlers —Welu, Anthony Dimare of

—Welu, Anthony Dimare of Ashtabula, O., and Billy Myers of Downey, Calif.—were tied for the forty-sixth and final semi-

the forty-sixth and final semi-final qualifying spot at 4703 pins for the 24 games. Tournament officials ruled the three would shoot a special three-game match with the last spot going to the bowler with the highest total.

the highest total.

Dimare took an early lead and was ahead with 375 pins to Welu's 365 and Myers's 323 after two games. However, Billy came back strong in the final game, hitting a clutch double when Dimare ran into a split, to win the rolloff by 26 sticks. Welu finished with 589, Dimare had 563 and Myers 515.

Welu thus joined Don Carter.

Welu thus joined Don Carter, the 1953-54 champion, who has

the 1953-54 champion, who has been seeded into the finals; Ray Bluth, Dick Weber, Mrs. Laverne Carter and Mrs. Pauline Smith in the semifinals.

In the semifinals, the men will bowl 12 games in two blocks of six each with the total pins for 36 games, 24 in the qualifying rounds and 12 in the semis, determining the 14 who will join Carter and defending champion Steve Nagy.

Carter, who is seeded, Bluth (4973), who currently ranks

(4973), who currently ranks (4973), who currently ranks fourth, and Weber (4874), who is ninth, have a fairly easy path to the finals. All Bluth and Weber have to do is hold their present position, but Welu must move up at least 32 places from forty-sixth to fourteenth.

Leading the fields are a couple of Detroit veterans. Ray Lubanski and Dolores Wroblew.

election of a baseball commissioner.

'Fighter of the Year' an Outdoors Man



Welterweight Champion CARMEN BASILIO, left, named "Fighter of the Year" by the Boxing Writers Association, waits for a clear shot as the dog "Hayride" points quail. Basilio, with his brother JOEY, right, were hunting near Waynesboro, Ga., when the champion was notified of his selection.

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Salvation Army Basket Meet to Start Dec. 27

The Salvation Army's annual Christmas invitational basketball tournament for men and women will be held Dec. 27 through Jan. 3 at the Salvation Army Sympasium. 2200 South Army gymnasium, 2200 South Seventh street.

Liston, Kayo Victor Over Watson, Would Meet Layne

Charles (Sonny) Liston, St. Louis heavyweight boxer, looking forward today to a match with Rex Lavne of Salt Lake City, Utah, in January, a bout which will be fought in Ainad Temple, East St. Louis if the plans of Promoter Herman Spritz materialize.

Ainad Temple Results

Charles "Sonny" Liston, St. Leuis (209), stopped Larry Watson, Omaha (181), fourth round.

Jerry Mortell, Chicago, (141) knocked out David Earl, E. St. Louis (139), first round.

Irvin Thatch E. St. Louis, (166) stopped Joe Henderson, Chicago, (160) fourth round.

Kenny Silvers, E. St. Louis, (181), utpointed Flannell Hill, Chicago, 186), four rounds,

Referee-Frank Sikora; Judges-Norman Cox and Sol Cohen,

Conditions of blizzard proportions prevailed today in Saskatchewan, Manitoba and North

Dakota, with strong northwest-

erly winds. Skies are clear in

Alberta and South Dakota, Considerable drifting snow was re-

Canadian provinces.

Liston gained his fifth suc-cessive knockout at Ainad last night and his thirteenth victory in 14 starts when he stopped

748 3096 1 14 Starts when he stopped as 3082 Larry Watson, Omaha, in the fourth round of the first professional boxing card held in the East Side place in 25 years. Weighing 209 pounds, 28 pounds more than Watson, Liston proyed just too strong and the stopped starts of the stopped star ton proved just too strong and too much of a puncher for the Omaha boxer who numbers

Omana boxer who numbers among his victims Wesbury Bascom of East St. Louis.

Liston shook up Watson in the first round with a blow which dislodged Larry's mouthpiece, and had him on the floor for counts of eight twice in the

In the fourth when Liston anded another solid left and ight, Referee Frank Sikora In the fourth when Liston landed another solid left and right, Referee Frank Sikora stepped in and stopped the bout. Watson didn't go down from the punches but he was in bad shape and another blow might have done him harm.

The bout topped a card of five put on by Herman Spritz, an automobile parts dealer, who decided to process the card of the card to process the card of an automobile parts dealer, who decided to promote at the urging of Ted Myles. This veteran East Side coach pointed out to Spritz that there were several promising young boxers in the area who had no work.

Promoter Loses Money.

The evening cost Spritz some money as the 780 who paid contributed \$1,549.10, which was not enough to cover the

ported in most north-central areas, with average depths rang-ing from 2 to 11 inches in the Dakotas; 4 to 27 inches in Min-nesota, and 1 to 26 inches in was not enough to cover the expenses. Spritz, however, said that he was satisfied and that he was satisfied and planned to continue with fu-

ture promotions.
"I have been in contact

couple of Detroit veterans. Ray Lubanski and Dolores Wroblewski, who are familiar to all-star fans.

Lubanski is in front, in the men's division with a 24-game total of 5105, a 61 pin edge over a fellow townsman. Tom Hennessey, formerly of St. Louis, who has 5044.

Miss Wroblewski doesn't have quite as comfortable a margin with her 3096 for 16 games, which is only 14 pins ahead of Doris Porter of Los Angeles.

Miss Porter has 3082.

*Players Should Have Voice in

Naming Commissioner'--Feller

New YORK, Dec. 14 (UP)—Bob Feller, who is doing most of his pitching now on behalf of his fellow major league players, declared today that they should have a voice in the forly bout on the card to players, declared today that they should have a voice in the follow on the card to players, declared today that they should have a voice in the follow on the card to players, declared today that they should have a voice in the follow on the card to players, declared today that they should have a voice in the follow on the card to players.

Algonquin Modernizes of Rex Layne and hope to match Layne with Liston in January," Spritz said. Irvin Thatch, middleweight, attracted most of the attention of boxing men at ringside as he stopped Joe Henderson, Chicago, the fourth round. Thatch, boxing his first professional bout, entered the voice in Golden Gloves title here. He swon the European championship in the service but this was his first out for money. Silvers Wins on Polnts. He clearly outclassed Henderson who was unable to get into action after the bell had rung to start the fourth round. Silvers Wins on Polnts. He clearly outclassed Henderson who was unable to get into action after the bell had rung to start the fourth round. Silvers wins on Polnts. He clearly outclassed Henderson who was unable to get into action after the bell had rung to start the fourth round. Silvers wins on Polnts. He clearly outclassed Henderson who was unable to get in the clearly outclassed Henderson who was unable to get in the clearly outclassed Henderso

stopped the match after a min-ute and a half of the first round.

The only bout on the card to go to a decision was won by Kenny Silvers. East St. Louis, also making his first profes-sional start. He won a unani-mous decision over Flannel Hill, Chicago.

And in the other contest, Edelection of a baseball commissioner.

Feller, who is here with the 16 major league player representatives to discuss their grievances against the club owners, also said it would be "unthinkable" for the players not to have a voice in the negotiations next summer for a new TV-radio world series and All-Star game contract that may sell for as high as \$1,000,000 a game.

When the properties of the players and already had been made up."

He said the players had begome too obstinate after a series

also making his first professional start. He won a unanimous decision over Flannel Hill, Chicago.

And in the other contest, Eddie Sims Chicago, stopped wild swinging Chico Ochao, East St. Louis, in the fifth round of a scheduled six-round contest on the advice to the referee of the physician.

W. J. McG.

S971 Place Payoff.

The highest mutuel payoff at Hialeah race track was not on a winner. It was the \$971.10 paid to place by Baal, which ran second on Feb. 4, 1932.

FIGHT RESULTS

N.S. (10).
STOCKTON. Calif.—Tanny Campo.
17%. Manila, outpointed Jorge
Pulga) Herrerra, 116%, Mexico City
(10). RICHMOND. Callf...—Clee Lane, 129½, Maxico City RICHMOND. Callf...—Clee Lane, 129½, Oakland. Callf...—othernoy City...—SACRAMENTO. Callf...—Johnny Gonaives, 139, Oakland. Callf...—otherny Garden...—Save., 139½, Honolulu (10).
Garden...—200½, London, outpolitted Kitone...—200½, Tonga Islands (10).

Lane to Box Gray.

Heavyweight Al Lane, a transplanted St. Louisan now fighting out of Chicago, has been signed to meet Johnny Gray, also of Chicago, in a sixround preliminary bout on the Arena fight card scheduled for Wednesday night Dec 21 it Eddle Sims, Chicago, (160½), stopped Chico Ochon, E. St. Louis, (153), fifth round.

POST-DISPATCH ROY STOCKTON

Wed., Dec. 14, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Basilio Voted
Neil Award as
Boxer of Year

New York, Dec. 14 (UP)—Welterweight Champion Carmen Basilio was voted "the fighter of the year" by the Boxing Writers' Association yesterday, largely because of his two thrilling title victories over gallalant Tony De Marco.

Besilio Voted

fore him included Jack Dempsey, Henry Armstrong, Joe Louis, Barney Ross, Benny Leonard, Jersey Joe Walcott, Goky Marciano and Carl (Bobo) Olson, last year.

The Nov. 30 victory over De Marco left 28-year-old Carmen unbeaten in his last 15 fights, which included two draws. And it left his total record 48-11-7, including 22 knockouts. He never was stopped.

This year he outpointed Peter Mueller of Germany on Jan. 21, He won the title from De Marco in their first bout at Syracuse, N.Y., on a twelfth-round kayo lant Tony De Marco.

Basilio of Chittenango, N.Y., Basilio of Chittenango, N.Y., the former onion farmer, will receive the coveted Edward J. Neil bronze plaque for his outstanding performances at the Writers' annual dinner here Jan. 19.

Bob Murphy of Boston was named "rookie of the year."

Rawboned, hatchet-faced Basilio was salected as registront actions.

Rawboned, hatchet-faced Basilio was selected as recipient of the 17-year-old award not only because of his five victories this year but because of his exemplary conduct outside the ring and his contributions to the sport.

He will be presented with a special trophy at the writers' dinner for "the upset-of-theyear" by Nat Fleischer, editor of the Ring mazzagine.

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This year he outpointed Peter Mueller of Germany on Jan. 21. He won the title from De Marco in their first bout at Syracuse, N.Y., on a twelfth-round kayo June 10. Then came decisions over Italo Scortichini and Gil Turner before his second victory over De Marco in their thundering Boston brawl.

Sugar Ray Robinson, who won

Sugar Ray Robinson, who won the middleweight title for the third time on a second-round upset over Bobo Olson at Chi-cago last Friday, also was con-sidered for the fighter-of-the-

Those who won the award be- of the Ring mazagine.

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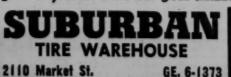
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To Be Sunday, Not Saturday

Because so many players of both teams will be working Saturday afternoon, the national Open Cup soccer match between Simpkins and Carondelet has been reset for Sunday morning,

Temperatures varied from to eastern North Dakota to 5 above in southeastern Minnesota, while north of the border the range was from 20 to 25 degrees bewas from 20 to 25 degrees be-low zero in northern Alberta to 5 above in northern Manitoba. Light snow was indicated for Minnesota and the eastern por-tions of the Dakotas, while snow will continue in Minnesota to-night and in northeast Minne-sota tomorrow. sola tomorrow.

Temperatures will show no material change, and winds will diminish slowly.
(Furnished by U.S. Weather Bureau.) Cook, Shives Star In Greenville's Win CARLINVILLE, Ill., Dc. 14 (AP) — The Greenville College Panthers, led by Bill Cook's 22 points, defeated Blackburn College 82-70 last night for their first Prairie College Conference

and All-Star game contract that may sell for as high as \$1,000,000 a game.

"Everything in baseball now is set up so that the player has little or nothing to say about what goes on," Feller said, "If you as a player don't agree with the way the owners want to operate you just don't play."

Feller acknowledged that the owners probably would veto his suggestion, but he believes the commissioner of baseball should be elected on a basis of 32 votes, one each for the players on every club and one each of the 16 owners.

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Frick, in turn, said that he was "ready at any time to listen to grievances of any player."

The players attending in addition to Feller of Cleveland and Robin Roberts of Philadelphia, of the 16 owners.

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The players will meet today with their attorney, J. Norman Lewis, to discuss the radio-Ty contract and the various required for the players and the player has the player in the players will be worn to be able to put for the players will be worn to be altered to the players will be worn to be able to put for the players will meet today with their attorney, J. Norman Lewis, to discuss the radio-Ty contract and the various required for the players of the Red Sox, Jerry Coleman of the Saturday afternoon, the national Open Cup soccer match be saturday afternoon to be able to put full teams on the field because will the myster and the physician.

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The highest mutuel payoff at Hialphina and the was the \$971.10 the was the \$971.00 to a winner. It was "The clubs had agreed to the Saturday setting." Luecke explained. "Later, they found they would not be able to put full teams on the field because players' jobs come first. So, the game is rescheduled for Sunday morning, starting at s

By Z. Lee Stokely Ozark Sportsman and Outdoor Writer.

Reports from a six-county area in the Ozarks - Butler, Carter, Oregon, Ripley, Shannan, and Wayne-indicate that quail shooting in these counties is the best it has been in 10 years. Information from the Bootheel has not been quite so

been taking the limit of six without expending too much energy. Two recently related that they were able to bag 12 birds in less than 30 minutes. They were hunting near Glennonville in Dunklin county. The average kill per day per hunter of those who were interrogated would be approximately four birds. To date none has told of making a trip afield without seeing at least one covey, and one hunter reported that he had seen six coveys in a day's hunt. Most of the birds were found in the woods adjacent to fields of corn, soy beans and lespedeza. Quail Have Changed Habits.

Bobwhite is a sagacious bird. Marquette, ranked thirteenth nationally, is matched against San Francisco in the opening round of the De Paul tournament at Chicago Stadium Friday night. Duquesne, ranked No. 8, faces De Paul in the first round and is favored to reach the final round Saturday against the Marquette-San Francisco winner. Coaches Jack Nagle of Marquette and Donald (Dudey) Moore of Duquesne admit they're worrying overand Dudey) Moore of Duquesne admit they're worrying over-time about the champs and their All-America center, six-10 Bill Russell.

Russell Great on Defense

"We'll take a chance on Russell's experience if we

corn, soy beans and lespedeza. Quail Have Changed Habits. Bobwhite is a sagacious bird. It had to be to survive. In recent years these birds have drastically changed their habits from those of their ancestors, who followed the plow and axe into the clearings made by the pioneers. Time was when the quail hunter disdained hunting for these birds in the timber. Only the open fields were hunted because they were the natural habitat for quail. Grasses and weeds grew in the fields in profusion and they afforded the birds both food and cover. During the severe snowstorms or in intensely cold weather they could be found in the blackberry brambles or heavy thickets but under normal conditions they would eat, rest and dust out in the poorly-cultivated open spaces.

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sell's shooting percentage if we can screen him away from the basket and let him shoot from six or eight or 10 feet away," said Nagle. "His offensive danger comes in knocking in his teammates' shots. He is a good offensive ball player, but he's great on defense."

Moore, whose tallest man is Jack Sauer, six-three sophomore, was frankly pessimistic

more, was frankly pessimistic about Russell's height. He said,

conditions they would eat, rest and dust out in the poorly-cultivated open spaces.

Mechanized farming and the desire of the farmer to make every inch of ground produce foodstuffs are major factors in the changing habits of the birds. The old rail fence disappeared and woven wire fence took its place. The fence rows were cleared so completely that they would not even hide a field mouse from the eyes of a hawk soaring overhead. Fields of grass, heavily populated with cattle, hogs and sheep, played their part in driving the birds deeper into the woods for food and shelter.

Biologists have always referred to quail as "fringe birds." By this they mean that they spend a greater portion of their lives in the areas of the fields that lie adjacent to the woods, but, if the evolution of these birds continues as it has in the last 25 years, they will be found for only a few brief minutes feeding on the scattered grain left by the mechanical pickers and combines, and then quickly return to the briar patches, tangled thickets and other places of habitat that are nearly inaccessible to man.

A Remarkable Comeback.

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Three successive years of drouth only served as a crucible to prove the mettle of these proves the mettle of these proves the mettle of these poned its season with a new school scoring record in believe it possible for the quall ever to beat their way back. This opinion was shared by many others equally as experienced in the pleasant pastine of quail hunting. Bird dogs were dregs on the market and it was almost impossible to give away pups out of thoroughbred registered stock.

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pups out of thoroughbred registered stock.

Today the cry is, "Do you know where I can buy a good bird dog?" And all because bobwhite is a tenacious, shrewd bird that weathered the drouth and heat and lack of food and cover in sufficient numbers to live and reproduce. Biologists say that approximately 80 out of every 100 birds on any given area are lost every winter from one cause or another. Their remarkable comeback has substantiated this statement, and the remaining 10 hens and 10 roosters, when given a favorable opportunity, will repopulate the areas that were entirely barren of birds in one short nesting and rearing season.

This season is a vast improvement over those of the previous three years. We still are not "knee-deep" in quall, and never again will we have them in the abundance that they were when the bull-tongued plow and the axe first broke the sod and cleared the forests. But once more it is a pleasure to go afield on a clear, crisp morning and feel assured that sometime, somewhere during the day's hunt the dogs will "freeze" in statuesque points on a bevy of brown buzz bombs and they will, as the Indian expressed it, "make thunder when they rise and the hunter with his long gun will make lightning when they fly away." The King of Game Birds has beat his way back. Long live the King!

Hadley Swimmers Win.
Hadley Tech was paced to its third swimming triumph in four meets by Gary Cassidy's 10 points on firsts in the 120-yard individual medley and 200-yard free style events as the Hornets defeated Sumner, 64-15, yesterday at Sumner.

Athess (Als.) 75, Lambeth (Texa.) 67, Gardina (Texa.) 76, Lambeth (Texa.) 7

Duquesne, Marquette Tune Up for San Francisco With Wins Eye on Ball, Fist on Eye Dukes and



NEIL JOHNSTON, left, got a fist in the eye on this jump for a rebound in the National Basketball League game between Boston and Philadelphia, played at New York. ARNIE RISEN, right, seems to be trying to horn in on a private jumping duel between Johnston, of the Warriors and ERNIE BARRETT of the Celtics. Philadelphia won the game, 109-108.

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about Russell's height. He said, "we've gone unbeaten so far because of a tight defense, but our 'little man' defense won't stop Russell." Duquesne concentrated on tuning up its defense in last night's game and did well offensively after breaking St. Francis's zone in the second half. Fritz Binder had 16 points and Green 15 to lead the Dukes. rs Play Canisius Tonight, First of Six Rugged Games SYRACUSE, N.Y. Dec. 14 (AP)—Veteran Gil Turner was Jackie Labua for their 10round middleweight bout to-Bears Play Canisius Tonight,

By Harold Flachsbart

naif. Fritz Binder had 16 points and Green 15 to lead the Dukes. With Rand sitting down most of the time. Marquette over-came an early Miami lead and a 22-point performance by Don Barnett to win as Bob Walszak led the Warrior attack with 19 points. Blair Gullion, hoping for the kind of ball movement his Washington University Bears showed in the second half against Texas Western last weekend, will send his Hilltoppers against Canisius College of Buffalo, N.Y., here tonight in the first of six big games coming up for his athletes in the next three weeks. Game time at the Field House is 8:15.

"After Canisius and Illinois George Washington, ranked sixteenth nationally, registered at Champaign Saturday," Gulsixteenth nationally, registered an important victory by downing West Virginia, 94-79, at Washington. The Colonials couldn't stop Rodney (Hot Rod) Hundley, who forgot his clowning and scored 40 points for West Virginia, but the victory put them atop the Southern Conference and gave them revenge for two defeats last year that cost them a title chance. In other leading games: North Carolina State, ranked No. 3 nationally, had little trouble downing Clemson, 100-83; Illinois, ranked eleventh, rebounded from its loss to Missouri by downing Notre Dame, 103-93; Bradley downed Canisius, 73-66, as six-seven Barney lion pointed out, "we have I Cornell, Valparaiso a Utah State slated in that ore on our home court and all v be rugged opponents. I ho our boys will be up to this po tion of the schedule." In Canisius the Bears will

Third Straight Win
The Jeffersons defeated Rock
Alumnae, 47 to 31, to retain
their unbeaten status in the
Mid-Western girls major basketball league last night at
the Salvation Army gymnasium.
It was the team's third straight
win. Beverly Lambur, Joyce
Gasser and Marcella Rose hit
for 11, 10 and 10 points, respectively, to lead their team in
scoring.

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In the second game, Meramic Caverns moved into second place as they smothered Kutis, 37 to 28. Dottye Vonder Haar of Kutis led the scorers with 18 points.

and a good play-maker as well. Gullion said of Borchers. "He's helped us a lot and while I realize the word 'hustle' is used too much, Borchers's really a player who's, hustling all the time."

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Jim Barton (6-3), and Bill Gullion (6-4) up front with Jim Paul (6-5) at center. Borchers will pair with Bud Cristal or Bob Casten at guard, with Casten likely to get the call because Bud suffered a knee injury last week. Husky Les Medley (6-6) could spell Paul for rebounding work.

It was an adverse call by

show, according to Gullion.
"The visitors should have been given the ball out-of-bounds on the end line, not in mid-court, when they called time out with five seconds to go.

"They did not have control of the ball; it was out of bounds, and they should have put the ball in play way back, where we had our defense set up to stop them," Guillion added. Instead, Texas Western got it in midcourt, made a last-second basket and free throw for icing, and won the game, 62-60. Even with that heartbreaking setback, however, the Bear coach maintains, "if we can play an entire game like we played the second half against the Texans, we'll make it interesting for Canisius."

Score Is A.L.'s Rookie of Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP)-Herb Score of the Cleveland Indians, who fanned 245 batters to set a record for most strike outs by a pitcher in his first major league season, was

Hawks, Royals Resume Their Series Tonight

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 14-Bob Pettit the National Baskethall Association's individual scoring Association in average and total points, couldn't be blamed to-day if he hoped for a little more help from his St. Louis Hawk teammates in their battle with Feesbergs here tonight. Rochester here tonight.

Pettit has been the only con

sistent point-getter for the Hawks in their last six games, Hawks in their last six games, five of which have been losses that have dropped the St. Louis club from the lead in the Western Division standings. They could regain the top spot from Rochester tonight by beating the Royals and Fort Wayne, in that case, also could tie the Hawks for first by winning from Minneapolis at Boston.

No one has come close to

Minneapolis at Boston.

No one has come close to approximating Pettit's fine 24.4 average (415 points in 17 games) among the Hawks and that is Coach Red Holzman's chief concern on the swing from Pittsburgh to Milwaukee to St. Louis. Capt. Bob Harrison has been consistent with from 12 to 16 points and Frank Selvy, now in the Army, had a few hot nights earlier in the campaign.

But 6-10½ Charley Share, a usually reliable post performer. But 6-10½ Charley Share, a usually reliable post performer, after averaging 15.5 points in the first 15 contests, was held to one point in a 99-80 loss to New York Saturday night and tallied only eight points against Rochester Sunday.

Friday the same clubs will meet at Milwaukee, home city of the Hawks last season, and that one will be promoted by Ben Kerner of the St. Louis club, who is virtually assured of a Wisconsin sellout because of

Wisconsin sellout because of the presence of the Harlem Globetrotters on the program. And if the Hawks and Royals don't have enough of each othAmateur Baskets

Beaumont, Five Other Schools Early Entries In Xmas Soccer Event

Beaumont has broken the ice in local high school soccer by entering a team in the annual Christmas tournament, conducted by the C. Y. C. In the past, no public high has entered a team, and the tournament has been made up of Catholic and private schools.

Six schools filed early, it was announced by Bob Guelker, C. Y. C. secretary. They are, in addition to Beaumont, Christian Brothers, St. Louis U. High, St. John's and Prep Seminary A and B teams.

A half dozen or more are expected. Entries may be made through Guelker at GA. 1-2278. The tournament will be in the second half, picked up 20. Reaumont has broken the ice

and B teams.

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Shurtleff Beats Harris.
Harris Teachers College's asketball team, playing on the local barries of the local barries.

basketball team, playing on the Hadley Tech floor, last night bowed to Shurtleff College of Alton, 89 to 77. Bart Herrscher scored 29 points for Harris, Jim Carey 26 for the visitors.

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er by that time, they'll meet again in St. Louis in the first Sunday night pro game of the season there.

Illinois' Rally In Second Half Defeats Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 14
(UP)—Illinois, held to a halftime tie, sank 19 of 33 shots
from the floor in the second
half to whip Notre Dame last
night, 103-93.

The Illini's total was the most
ever scored on a Notre Dame
team, topping the 93 points
rolled up by Holy Cross last
season.

up 20.

up 20.
John Smyth topped the Irish with 22 points. Notre Dame was hampered by the loss of Capt.
John Fannon early in the game with a severe ankle sprain.
Illinois's win was its second in three starts while the Irish now have a 2-3 record.
Box:

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Half-time score—Illinois 46, Notre
urtleff, 38; Harris.

A 27-Game Winner.

Bucky Walters, new pitching coach for the New York Giants, won 27 games for the Cincinnati



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Flaherty to Testify In \$500,000 Damage

Suit Against Olson Sult Against Oison
AN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14
D—Sid Flaherty, manager of
rl (Bobo) Oison, recently
ddleweight champion of the
rld, testifies today in a
10,000 damage suit.
The suit was brought by Herrt Campos, Honolulu dairy,
an who contends he still is
bo's legal manager and
buld share Oison's earnings.

sued both Oison and
therty.

Pinerty.

Olson testified yesterday he had appeared before the Hawaiian Boxing Commission before he came to San Francisco in 1951. He said he told the commission he wasn't getting enough fights under Campos was present and made no objection to his coming to the mainland, Bobo testified.

Depositions from the commission members said all agreed that Campos made no protest at Babo's leaving Hawaii, but none could recall specific mention of the contract.

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CHAPEL HILL, N.C., Dec. 14

(AP) — George Barclay, who earned All-America honors as a guard at North Carolina but series of 1 dates of 1 dates

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Score at half—Lutheran 21, Wellsn 22 Referee—Mikkelson. Umpire

newed.
At the same time, Barclay's four assistants were dismissed, leaving the way open for his successor to name his own staff, Barclay, who came here in 1952 as assistant to Carl Snavely and took over as head coach when the latter was fired at the end of that season, posted an 11-18-1 record in his three years. That was not good enough for influential alumni and administration officials.

Speculation immediately centered on Maryland coach Jim Tatum as Barclay's successoralthough university officials insisted that no successor had been discussed.

Tatum only Monday reminded reporters that he had denied plans to move to North Carolina consistently, and set forth his reasons for staying at Maryland. But the talk persisted that he would return to his alma mater next spring.

Barclay and Tatum played together at North Carolina in the early 1930s, Barclay being named to the Associated Press's All - America team in 1934. Tatum, a tackle, graduated the next year. newed.
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All-America team in 1934. Tatum, a tackle, graduated the next year.

House and Erickson said they expect the school's athletic council and faculty committee to make a recommendation on a new coach "during the Christmas holidays."

Barclay's salary reportedly was \$12,000 a year.

Although Barclay's assistants were not under contract, House and Erickson left no doubt they would not be retained. The assistants are Marvin Bass, Steve Belichick, Tom Fetzer and Ralph Floyd. Floyd was freshman coach.

Barclay was Tatum's assistant at Maryland before moving to Washington & Lee in 1949. His W. & L. team had winning records two out of his three years there, the 1950 team winning the mythical Southern Conference championship.

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on April 20. They will wind up the campaign with a weekend series against Boston Sept. 28, 29, 30.

9, 30. The American League champs will play three night games each against the Cleveland In-dians and Boston Red Sox, gen-erally the best gate attractions at the stadium.

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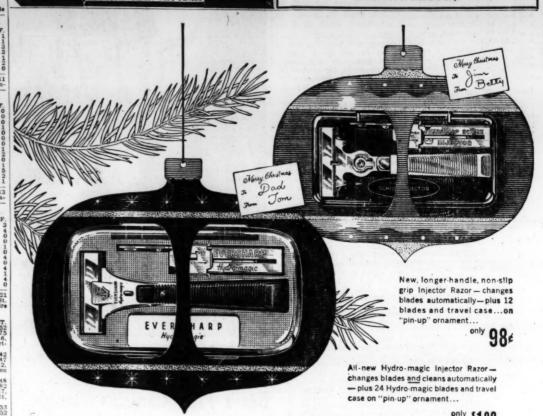
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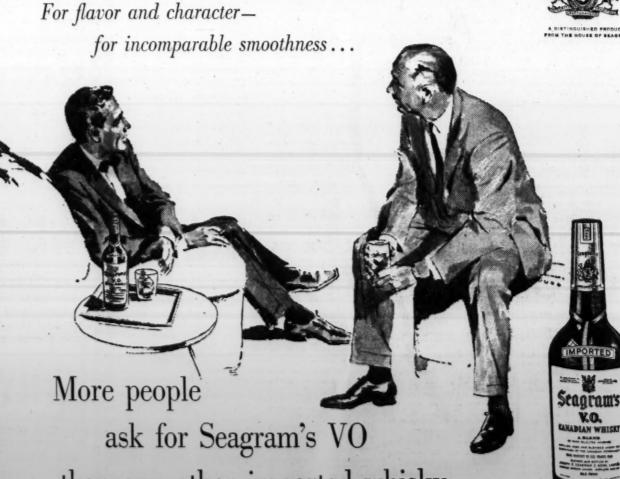


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Boxing Association Head, On Visit Here, Takes Grim View of Attacks on Sport

By W. J. McGoogan
As president of the National Boxing Association, Lou
Radzienda, who is also a member of the Illinois Athletic Commission, was pretty grim over the boxing news which has come

mission, was pretty grim over the boxing news which has come out of New York in the past couple-of days.

Radzienda was in East St.
Louis from noon yesterday to help supervise the revival of professional boxing there after a lapse of 25 years. He was accompanied by Art Winch, chief inspector of the Illinois referee who handled the recent Ray Robinson-Bobo Olson title fight in Chicago.

Radzienda said he was disturbed over two recent incidents that tended to impugn the integrity of professional boxing.

First there was the action of Chairman Julius Helfand of the New York Commission who, in effect, outlawed the Boxing Managers' Guild with his ruling that anyone who was a member of the Guild after Jan. 15 would lose his license in New York warding \$80,000 to the family of George Flores a boxer, who died from the effects of a fight with Roger Donoghue in 1951.

"Rife With Rumors."

The Judge in his decision commented on professional boxing to the effect.

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of officiating.
Sikora's Judgment Good. Sikora's Judgment Good.

He has been active as a referee for 25 years and has been
in some hotly contested bouts
among them the Rocky Marciano-Joe Walcott fight in Chicago which ended in the first round with Sikora counting Wal-

Walcott jumped up right after the count of 10 and put on quite a show that the referee had given him a short count. He was joined in the protest by his manager but it was the first bout which was photographed by three dimensional cameras and the pictures bore out the referee's action in every par-ticular.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (UP)—
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A school is not supposed to look much like a school, and according to one leading school architect, communities of all sizes are aware of the change.

"We no longer like for a child to have to go in a main entrance and down a long corridor to his classroom," the architect continued. "The y asked with the continued. "The y don't-do that at home, so why can't they walk right in off the street to their own school room area?

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"People used to have the idea that when you left home you went to school in a place that was completely different from your home," Ben John Small said. "We build prisons now that are far more handsome than some of the elementary schools used to be."

"And if an architect forgets to specify a colored chalk board, well, he's just not hep."

"Murphysboro, Ill., App.—An Illinois Central entrance and down a long corridor to his classroom," the architect continued. "The y don't-do that at home, so why can't they walk right in off the street to their own school room area?

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Murphysboro depot yesterday, killing four of the truck's five occupants.

The dead were members of a Murphysboro family of five. They were identified as Raymond Webb, 26 years old, his wife, Phillis Ann, 28; daughter, Sharon Kay, 4, and son, Richard, 1. Another son, Michael, 3, is in serious condition, attendants at a hospital said.

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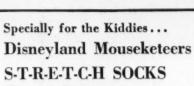


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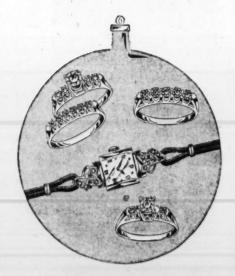
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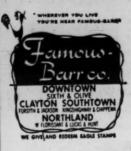
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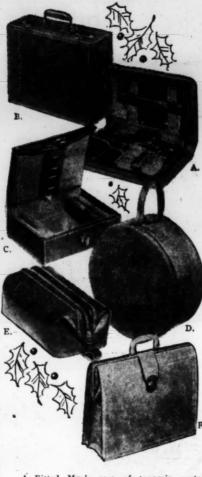
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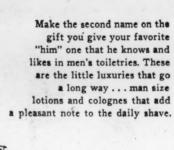
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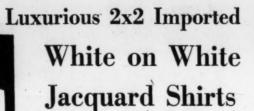
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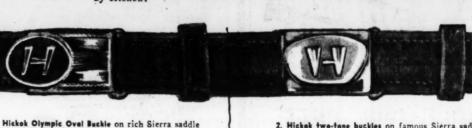


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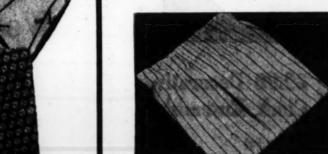
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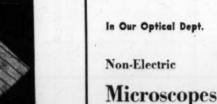
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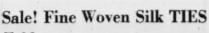
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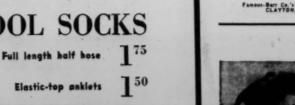


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Heads of Colleges, Hospitals in Dark as to Exact Amounts to Come.

Heads of the privately-sup-ported colleges and hospitals in the St. Louis area that will share in the multimillion-dollar gift of the Ford Foundation were still in the dark today as to the exact amounts they will receive or the conditions attached to the gifts.

The approximately \$7,600,000 offered the eight colleges and universities and 40 hospitals here was described in the foundation's statement Monday night as "approximate and subject to correction."

The nation's 615 regionally

The nation's 615 regionally accredited, privately supported, liberal arts and science colleges and universities will divide \$210,000,000 which must be used to increase teachers' salaries.

In addition, 126 of these institutions will also share in an earlier appropriation of \$50,000,000 which is being given to those institutions that have led their regions in improving the status and compensation of teachers. That portion of the grant to these 126 institutions may be used for any pressing needs or for salary improvement.

The privately supported hospitals will share in a \$200,000,000 gift for the purpose of improving and extending their services to the public but not for current operating expenses in connection with services now being rendered.

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"Until we know just what we are receiving, over how long a period and for what specific purposes, we cannot determine how it will be used," the head of one hospital said. "When we have that information, it will then be up to our board of trustees to make the final de-cision."

cision."
Chancellor Ethan A. H. Shep-ley of Washington University, which received a tentative gift of \$2,009,800 to lead all other recipients in this area, sent the following telegram yesterday to Henry Ford II, chairman of the foundation's board of trustees, and H. Rowan Gaither Jr., its president:

president:

"Washington University is deeply grateful to the Ford Foundation for its magnificent gift for faculty salaries, and to the family whose generosity made this gift possible. Your board's action not only brings financial strength where it is sarely needed but is tremenfinancial strength where it is sorely needed but is tremendously inspiring to the members of the profession to whom we look for the intellectual development of our youth and who have so often experienced discouragement during a period of inflation.

"Top priority is being given to faculty salaries in our own

"Top priority is being given to faculty salaries in our own rather ambitious development program, and it would be quite impossible to tell you how elated we were to receive word of your most substantial and welcome support for the same purpose. We deem it a high privilege to share in the foundation's program of aid to higher education and are happy to accept the accompanying reto accept the accompanying re-sponsibility for the wise use of the funds so generously pro-

BOY GETS BEST CHRISTMAS GIFT---U.S. CITIZENSHIP

CHICAGO, Dec. 14 (AP)-A 9-year-old boy, asked what he wanted for Christmas, replied yesterday, "Just becoming a cit-izen is enough for me." John Franklin Schaefer, born

yesterday, "Just becoming a citizen is enough for me."

John Franklin Schaefer, born in Heidelberg, Germany, had just received his Christmas gift from United States District Judge Michael L. Igoe, who swore in the boy as a citizen.

John is the adopted son of Col. and Mrs. John L. Schaefer, chief of military personnel and procurement for the Fifth Army, Chicago. The Schaefers first saw the boy in an orphanage near an Army post in Heidelberg. Their visits with the child became so frequent they debecame so frequent they de-cided they either would have to stop seeing him or adopt him. They chose the latter.

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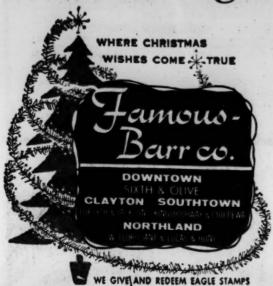
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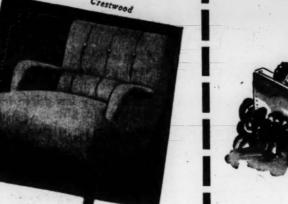
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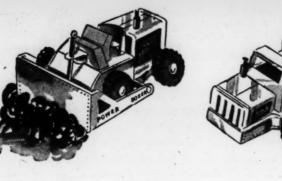


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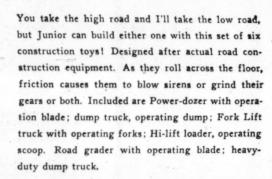






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STRATTON TO REVEAL! 1956 PLANS ON JAN. 6

Expected to Seek Second Term—Wright May Be Primary Rival.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 14 (AP)—Gov. William G. Stratton said yesterday he would reveal his plans Jan. 6 at a hometown celebration in Morris.

Although he refused to say in Although he refused to say in advance what his formal announcement would be, there was no doubt he will run for another four-year term. The Governor said he will discuss the job his Administration has done at the Jan. 6 gathering, which will be 10 days before the opening date for entering the 1956 primary.

Whether Stratton will face any opposition for renomina-

Whether Stratton will face any opposition for renomination depends chiefly on State Treasurer Warren Wright, who is considering bucking either the Governor or Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier in the G.O.P. primary. Wright is barred by law from running for re-election.

Asked if he thought President Eisenhower would seek re-election, Straton said "I wouldn't be surprized if he runs. I hope he does."

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In other press conference developments, Stratton said he expects to name a new chairman of the Illinois Toll Road Commission by the end of this month. Evan Howell, the present chairman, is quitting as soon as he finishes signing the \$415,000,000 turnpike bond issue, which is expected to be completed around Dec. 20.

The Governor said he has not decided on Howell's successor. He said there have been suggestions that the chairman come from the northern Illinois area,

from the northern Illinois area, where the first toll roads are to be built.

32 REBELS KILLED. 29 CAPTURED BY FRENCH IN ALGERIA

ALGIERS, Dec. 14 (AP)— French forces killed 32 rebels and captured 29 others in scat-tered clashes in Algeria yesterday. French losses were four

Seventeen rebels were killed in a fight in the west near the French Moroccan border. The others were killed in small skirmishes in the Constantine department (county) in eastern Algeria.

Algeria.

The new clashes came only 26 hours after a bloody rebel ambush in which 19 French soldiers were killed. Six others still are missing.

Meanwhile in French Morocothe newly formed cabinet of

co, the newly-formed cablact of Premier Mohammed Bekkai promised friendship for France in its first formal statement of

"We shall be allies of the French people." the statement said, "because it is a democratic and deeply anti-colonialist people and because we have been assured of loyal, fruitful and close French-Moroccan co-operation."

SOME NEGROES SAID TO ASK FOR SEGREGATED SCHOOLS

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP)—Some Negro community groups in the South have expressed a preference for continuation of segregated schools, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People reports. An N.A.C.P. spokesman emphasized, however, that such cases are "rare exceptions."

The statement was made yesterday in connection with a petition in Henderson, Ky., by Negro residents asking the board of education to erect a consolidated school in the county for colored students.

The N.A.A.C.P. spokesman aid that regardless of such requests, the association would support any individual in those communities who wanted to go

support any individual in those communities who wanted to go to nonsegregated schools. "The rights are individual rights, not group rights, and if one out of 100 pupils wanted to

go to an integrated school, we would support his wish with all the facilities at our disposal," the spokesman added.

TRAFFIC COP SAYS VIOLATOR TRIED TO RUN HIM DOWN

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14 (AP)

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—An express company truck
driver, Ray M. Grisanti, is in
jail today.
Police Officer Donald E. Anderson said that when he gave
Grisanti a ticket he leaped into
the truck, started the engine
and "drove right at me."
"I shouted at him," said Anderson, "but he didn't stop. I
jumped on top of him and cut
the ignition."
The officer said Grisanti
knocked him out of the truck
but he grabbed the driver and
pulled him down, too, and a
passerby helped him put handcuffs on him.
Grisanti said he had received
three citations and was warned
that if he got another he would
lose his driver's license and be

lose his driver's license and be out of a job.

THREE YOUTHS INDICTED FOR HOLDUPS IN COUNTY

Three youths were indicted on first degree robbery charges yesterday by the circuit court grand jury at Clayton.
William M. Rainey, 8730 Agate court, Jennings, was named in two of the indictments and Charles R. Cullen, 1416 Eenton street, and Donald Steffen, 7134 Beulah avenue, Jennings, each was named in one indictment.
Rainey and Steffen were

indictment,
Rainey and Steffen were
charged with holding up a filling station at Lindbergh boulevard and Long road last Aug. 5
and obtaining \$93. In the second indictment, Rainey and
Cullen were charged with
holding up another service station at Lindbergh near Natural
Bridge road Sept. 17 and fleeing with \$141 and the attendant's automobile.

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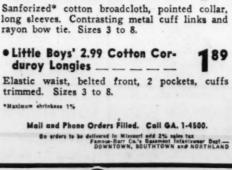


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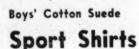


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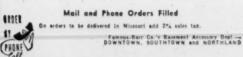


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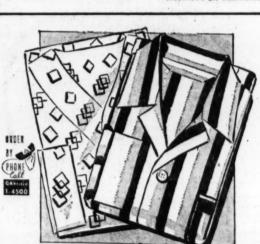
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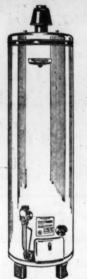
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By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN
The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch
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LONDON, Dec. 14—British
aviation is on the beam again
afer years of bad luck, unfortunate timing and downright

tunate timing and downright foolishness.

In the military field the Hunter fighter and the Valiant medium jet bomber are finally in squadron formation and doing well after endless trouble with "home."

well after endless trouble with "bugs."

The Vulcan heavy jet bomber is over its teething troubles and will go into squadron formation in the middle of 1956. The Javelin all-weather fighter, victim of all kinds of development troubles, has just been cleared for active service and the first squadron will be formed in March 1956.

This will give the R.A.F. a well rounded force of aircraft that are good enough for the immediate future—the period just before and after 1957.

1957 Was Target Date.

When Britain planned its

1957 Was Target Date.
When Britain ptanned its present crop of new aircraft back in 1947 it was assumed that 1957 would be the first year in which the Russians might attack in western Europe. Unfortunately it was also believed it would be impossible to prest the sound burger with reserved. pass the sound barrier with reg-ular service aircraft. The bar-rier was first crossed by the American X-1 about a year

American A-1 about a year later.

So the present crop of British aircraft does not include any supersonic types, but all are capable of making close to the speed of sound in level

the speed of sound in level flight.

Steps are being taken to correct this defect. The next British fighter, the P-1, is unofficially expected to make 1½ times the speed of sound—"mach 1.5." This will compare to the mach 1.3 of the American F-100 which is already in squadron service. But a later British fighter which is now being planned will probably make at least "mach 2"—twice the speed of sound. So will the next British bomber, now in the planning stage.

next British bomber, now in the planning stage.

Target-Seeking Rockets.

In the meantime, the British plan to equip their fighters with high speed, highly maneuverable target-seeking rockets.

The Javelin night fighter will carry what is known as a "full collision course" weapon which can be fired at an enemy bomber from any angle, fore or aft. The British have two different air-to-air guided missiles, both reputedly very good.

reputedly very good.

One British failure in the fighter field—the Vickers Supermarine Swift—causes British officials to blush. This highly touted fighter was incapable of operating at 40,000 feet without an afterburner because its wing



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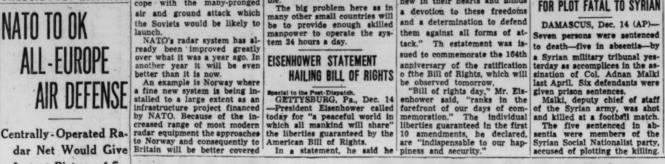
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Centrally - Operated Ra-Instant Picture of Soviet Offensive.

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispate Special Radio, Copyright, 1955. PARIS, Dec. 14—An all-European air defense system linking the four separate air linking the four separate air defense areas which now exist will be approved at the NATO council meetings here this week.

Under the new system, radar networks which now operate in northern Europe, central Europe, the Mediterranean and the Middle East will all be improved and linked up through a central control office.

At the same time radar networks in different areas of Europe will technically be improved and prepared to operate on a 24-hour-a-day basis when advisable.

Theoretically the new system

advisable.

Theoretically the new system will enable Supreme Allied Headquarters to cope more efficiently with any Russian air offensive by allowing it to shift forces from unaffected areas to those that are most heavily threatened. It would also allow it to have an almost instanit to have an almost instan-taneous all-over picture of So-

taneous all-over picture of Soviet operations.

Information Delayed.

Under the present system, in which information passes through subordinate commands and is badly delayed before reaching SHAPE, the situation could change drastically while the news was seeping through. In actual practice there might not be much possibility of shifting units to fill in sudden gaps. No single NATO country has as many planes as it needs for its

many planes as it needs for its own basic defense needs and there is little chance it will have enough in the foreseeable

future.
The only spare units that The only spare units that could be juggled around would be American units and even in this case there wouldn't be many to spare from the all-im-portant central European theater. European

units will remain under national command in each country.

Speed Would be Everything.

In asking for a new setup, Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther is obviously looking ahead to the needs of a truly new-look war in which speed promises to count for everything. Unless NATO is completely and smooth ly organized with a near-per-fect communications and radar

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)
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Kefauver of Tennessee will announce on Friday whether he will actively seek the Democratic presidential nomination.
Dixon Donnelley of the campaign staff said Kefauver, now on the west coast, will hold a press conference at 11 a.m. Friday in the Willard Hotel.

"At that time he will state his intentions concerning the Democratic nomination," Donnelley said.



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He said when the Republicans took over, the Democrats
contended prices would soar to
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Detroit Voters Pick Son to Succeed Late Democratic Representative.

DETROIT, Dec. 14 (AP) -Democrat John Dingell Jr. swamped Republican Thomas E. Brennan yesterday to succeed his late father as Representative from Michigan's heavily Democratic Fifteenth Congressional District.

Unofficial final returns from the district's 322 precincts gave 29-year-old Dingell 19,624 votes to 6106 for the 26-year-old Re publican attorney.

The district, which is entirely within the city of Detroit, had been represented by John Dingell Sr., also a Democrat, from its formation in 1933 until his death last September. The elder Dingell won the 1954 elec-tion by a three-to-one margin. The vote in the special elec-tion was light.

There are 161,000 eligible voters in the district. The total fell below the 34,000 ballots cast in the November primary. It was the first time in Detroit's election history that a final election attracted fewer voters than a primary.

Election officials and both candidates attributed the light vote to Detroit's 14-day-old newspaper strike.

Dingell's platform called for a cut in Federal income taxes, strengthening of a Federal fair employment act, Federal aid for education and lower age limits for social security.

Brennan, who calls himself a "constitut i on al progressive," campaigned for income tax reductions and a "bill of rights" for labor unions which he said would insure members free speech, regular elections and fair hearings on union charges. fair hearings on union charges. Dingell had the backing of

Dingell had the backing of organized labor.

The Emmett Till case, the kidnaping and murder of a Negro boy in Mississippi, figured in the campaign on both sides. About one-third of the district; 161,000 eligible voters are Negroes. The district adjoins Detroit's Thirteenth Congressional District, represented in the House of Representatives by a Negro, Democrat Charles Diggs. tives by a li Charles Diggs.

Diggs has been an outspoken critic of the handling of the Till case.

Brennan campaigned for a constitutional amendment which would require Federal intervention if a crime were committed but left unpunished because of local prejudice. He said this would cover such cases as that of Till.

Dingell said he favored a spe-cial section within the Depart-ment of Justice to handle cases in which civil rights were vio-lated.

Two white men, tried for the murder of Till, were found not

U.S. LABOR FORCE TOPPED 70,000,000

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP) The labor force of the United mark in the July-September quarter of this year, the Com-

merce Department reported yesterday. In that quarter, the Census Bureau said, the labor force reached 70,326,000. The total includes all men and women over 14 who are either employed or are seeking employment

over 14 who are either employed or are seeking employment.

The study showed a sharp increase in the labor force during the past year of business expansion. The new total compares with a force of 68,749,000 job holders and job hunters in the corresponding quarter of 1954.

The Census Bureau said there

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were around 48,900,000 males in the labor force and 21,400,-000 females.

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4 Application for formation of a development corporation for the purpose of erecting a central Teamsters' Union building here and disposing of some of the organization's present properties was filed yesterday at Jefferson City by Teamsters Joint Council 13.

Joint Council 13.

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Ohio today announced his willingness to become "favorite
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The five-term Governor said
in a letter to Rudey E. Stapleton, Fulton county Democratic
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to Lausche: "I will allow my
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Ohio law requires written permission from a "favorite son"
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mission from a "favorite son" candidate for delegates to run pledged to him. Although most "favorite sons" are only nominal candidates, for President, Lausche has received national



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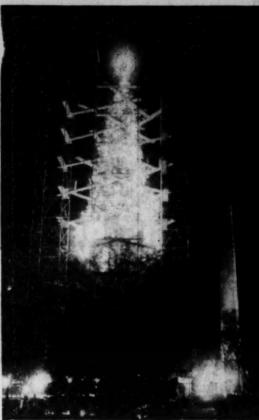
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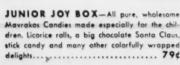
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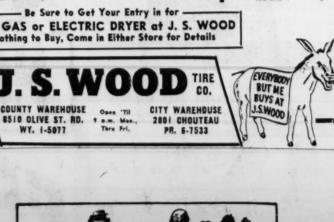
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Dr. Gov. Blair Asks Operators to Present Long-

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however, that the lawmakers can do little unless those who know the problems develop and present plans for improvement.

political changes, he said.



Hospital Group's Officers

strong program for retarded

children."

President-Elect Speaks.

Dr. Charles E. Martin, president-elect of the Missouri chapter, American Academy of General Practice, called on the association to set up voluntary standards of operation which would be higher than existing statutes. He reminded the

statutes. He reminded the group that 60 per cent of the nursing homes which failed to gain approval from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals were turned down because of inadequate fire and safety provisions.

Harry E. Panhorst, associate director of Barnes Hospital,

urrector of Barnes Hospital, will become president of the Missouri Hospital Association at its 1956 convention. The new president this year is Miss Bertha Hochuli, administrator of Boone County Hospital, Columbia.

Other new officers include.

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Other new officers include:
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Missouri Hospital Association's officers at Hotel Jeffer-son today. From left: THE REV. E. C. HOFIUS, treas-urer; HARRY E. PANHORST, president-elect, and MISS BERTHA HOCHULI, new president.

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Mrs. Gladys Davis, R.N., Springfield, was elected president of the Missouri State Nursing and Allied Homes Association. In a panel discussion

In a panel discussion yes-terday, Dr. Otkar Machek, in-structor in orthopedics, St. Louis University School of Medicine, urged selection of employes who are basically kind and sympathetic toward elderly persons and who can apply common sense in their care.

While advocating a social or recreational program, Anthony J. Salamone, director of adult J. Salamone, director of adult education at the university, warned against over-protection of the elderly, which is "as dangerous to their well-being as is complete indifference to their special requirements."

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ators and officials. Speaking before a meeting of the Missouri State Nursing and Allied Homes Association at Hotel Jefferson, Blair declared that the legislators have "great concern" over inadequate health facilities in Missouri. He added, however that the lawmakers

The program should be revised to attract scientists, physicians and technicians at high enough salaries and sufficient job security to provide a challenge, and without concern over political phanges, he said

"The long-range program should embrace the whole field of health and welfare in line with modern knowledge and fu-ture trends," he asserted, "and should include a definite pro-gram of child welfare with a

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Force to cut the number of its
civilian employes by 18,000.

Instead of coming out of the present payroll, the story says, the 18,000 cut is to be applied to an expansion program under which the Air Force had planned to add 30,000 civilians in the present plants in the present size. in the next six months as it builds up to 137 wings. That leaves the service room to take on 12,000 more civilians than it now has, for a total of about

312.000.

The original plan would have barred the whole 30,000-worker buildup in addition to cutting off the 18,000 now on the rolls.

At a recent press conference, Wilson said Secretary of the Air Force Donald Quarles had made a pretty good case in objecting to a cut in civilian forces at a time when the Air Force is growing by 10 wings and its home-front activities are expanding.

Wilson said at the same time, however, that he had asked the Air Force to make a "complete study" before insisting that it could not make the cut.

The Air Force cutback was part of a total reduction of 68,000 civilian employes ordered for the Air Force, Army and Navy in an economy move.

curtailment.

The Army already has sent out layoff notices in substantial numbers and the Navy also has started putting out pink slips.

IDIST AIRBORNE DIVISION TO BECOME COMBAT OUTFIT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)

The Army announced today
that the 101st Airborne Division, now a training unit, will
become the third major paratroop combat outfit of the

troop combat outfit of the Army.

This will mean that total army combat strength by the end of this fiscal year will be 19 divisions—a net loss of one from the present strength.

The Arpy recently disclosed, however, that personnel of the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat team, now at Ft. Bragg.

Combat team, now at Ft. Bragg, N.C., and the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat team, now in Japan, will be integrated into a new division. Divisions usually consist of three regiments

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—President Eisenhower was reported today as having called Gov. Averell Harriman of New York a "Park Avenue Truman."

A congressional source said Mr. Eisenhower jokingly applied this term to the multimillonaire Democrat during his meeting with Republican congressional leaders at the White House Monday.

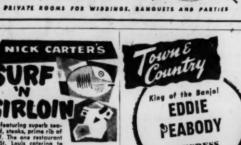


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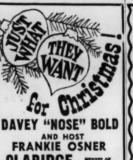
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Subject Dropped From 'Survival' Course That Caused Protests.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP) The Air Force "survival lehool" in Nevada has stopped uutting student volunteers hrough "brainwashing" interrogations, though it says the practice may be resumed later.

An Air Force spokesman said last night students now merely observe rugged questioning sessions conducted by instructors. Psychologists will try to determine which teaching method is more effective.

the spring, the spokesman said.
The school, at Stead Air Force Base, Nevada, offers a 10-day survival course designed to prepare airmen for ordeals they would face if stranded behind enemy lines or captured.
Some questions about the school's realistic methods were raised after disclosure last fell.

TURKISH PREMIER RECEIVES

ANKARA, Dec. 14 (AP)—
Turkish Premier Menderes received an overwhelming 343-to37 vote of confidence from parliamentary members of his
Democrat party today on-his
new government program.
Seven deputies abstained.
Details of the plan have not
yet been disclosed. It will be
presented to Parliament next
week.

The vote came after a meet-A final decision on which ing called to discuss Turkey's

343-37 VOTE OF CONFIDENCE Petition Filed in Opposition to Increase Sought by Transit Company.

> plication for a \$955,000 annual increase in bus and streetcar fares was termed "exorbitant and excessive" in a petition filed today with the Missouri Public Service Commission on behalf of the St. Louis County

Council.

The petition, drawn up by County Counselor Herbert C. Funke at the council's direction, also asserted that the transit

also asserted that the transit company already has "an ample rate of return" and asked that the fare increase request be denied.

Another petition asking the commission's permission to intervene in opposition to the application was filed yesterday by the City of Ferguson. The cities of St. Louis and Kirkwood previously filed similar petitions.

The Clayton board of aldermen adopted a resolution last night authorizing the city counselor to intervene likewise.

Hearings on the company's

selor to intervene likewise.

Hearings on the company's application will begin Friday hefore the commission at Jefferson City.

Under the proposal, the present basic cash fare of 20 cents would be unchanged. There would be unchanged. There would be increases of 25 cents in the 75-cent weekly permit and in the \$1 weekly express permit. Permit holders would continue to pay 10 cents per ride. The weekly student pass also would be increased in price from \$1 to \$1.25.

The County Council's petition stated that "the full impact of the last increase in rates and

the last increase in rates and promotional operations has not been felt."

been felt."

It proposed that the commission ask the company to undertake "means of economy without reducing the service," in place of a fare increase.

The basis of the company's application "as an increase in labor costs next year, estimated at \$1,000,000, the result of a graduated 15-cent hourly wage rise and other benefits granted to operating employes last month.

AUSTRALIAN VOTING RESULTS CAUSING SENATE DEADLOCK

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 14
(AP)—A deadlock appeared to
be shaping up today for the
new federal Senate. With the
count from Saturday's general
election nearing completion, the
governing Liberal-Country party coalition probably will control 30 of the 60 seats.
In such a setup, the AntiCommunist Labor party likely
would hold the balance of power. It was expected to win 2
Senate seats, to 28 for the regular Labor party. The splinter
Labor group, composed largely
of Roman Catholics, broke off
from the main party on the from the main party on the ground it was too tolerant of

Communism.

In the House of Representatives, with a few seats still in doubt, Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies's government was expected to hold at least 76 seats to Labor's 45. One independent candidate—likely to vote with the government—also was expected to win.

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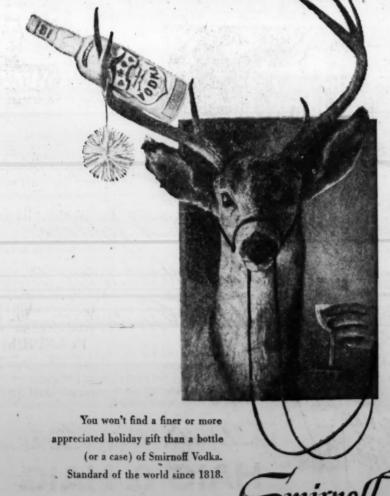
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BENSON SEEKS TO EASE FARM

Plans No New Restrictions - 'Soil Bank' Plan Would Be Voluntary, He Indicates.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)

—If there is to be any over-all
limitation on farm production
next year, the Eisenhower Administration will leave it to
farmers to impose it on them-

FREE

selves.
Secretary of Agriculture Ezra
Taft Benson indicated yesterday
the Administration does not intend to propose or to impose
restrictions beyond those already required by legislation
enacted before World War II.
In fact, it wants to move
toward greater farmer freedom.
Benson sketched further out-Benson sketched further outlines of new farm program proposals the Administration is
preparing for presentation to
Congress next month. He talked
with reporters at the conclusion
of a two-day meeting of the
government's 18-member agricultural advisory commission.

Effect of Surpluses.
Overproduction and the resulting accumulation of more
than seven billion dollars worth
of surpluses are accepted on all Benson sketched further out

of surpluses are accepted on all sides as a major factor in a prolonged decline in farm prices and incomes. These declines have become a major political

and incomes. These declines have become a major political issue.

Benson told reporters that new measures will feature a "soil bank" plan under which payments—totaling \$400.000,000 next year—would be made to farmers who take land out of surplus crops and put it to grass surplus crops and put it to grass surplus crops and put it to gras

But, he declared, this plan will be "absolutely voluntary." Farmers would be free either to Farmers would be free either to take it or to leave it and continue the production of any crops except those under marketing quotas. Those are wheat, cotton, tobacco, peanuts and possibly rice.

The surplus-plagued cotton crop will be grown under federal limitations again next year. In a referendym lacking in interest, growers voted yesterday

In a referendum lacking in interest, growers voted yesterday to continue Agriculture Department marketing quotas which seek a crop next year a third smaller than that this year. Preliminary returns from the 21 cotton-producing states gave 267,235 votes for quotas and 20,191 against. This was a favorable majority of 93 per cent—far above the two-thirds margin required by law.

In a recent tour of major farming areas, the Senate Agriculture Committee found many farmers urging use of rigid

culture Committee found many farmers urging use of rigid Government controls to require all farmers to take a portion of their tillable land out of production until the surplus problem is solved. But the Administration will have none of this, Benson indicated.

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Esaling of Controls Studied.
In fact, proposals high on
Benson's list for presentation
to Congress would ease present
restrictions on corn and on
wheat produced for livestock
feed. These proposals might
well encourage greater, rather
than less, production of these
two major crops.

than less, production of these two major crops.

The secretary said that aside from the voluntary soil bank plan, the Administration would stress measures to speed up disposal of present farm surpluses and to protect family type farms. ype farms.

Disposal measures, he said, Disposal measures, ne said, would include an increase in grants and donations or surplus food at home and abroad, including the school lunch program and the armed services, as well as an enlarged barter program. But Benson ruled out the use of food stamps to

cial treatment under price sup-port programs.

An over-all limit—possibly of \$25,000—would be set for the amount of price support aid that would be extended to a single farm. Such a limitation has been urged by some farm leaders as a means of discour-aging a shift to a pattern of corporate-type farming.

Farm Bureau Head Praises Benson Proposals. CHICAGO, Dec. 14 (UP)— Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau

of the American Farm Bureau
Federation, said today the Administration's latest farm proposals "look encouraging."
Shuman, who heads the largest farm organization in the
nation, said that a five-point
program outlined by Secretary
Benson "appears to fall within
the framework of Farm Bureau
thinking."
The initial report of Benson's
objectives was "too general"
for any detailed comment, Shuman said, but the Secretary's
estimate of a \$400,000,000 cost
for the first year of a soil bank
plan "appears to be conservative."

DALLAS KILLER'S 5TH VICTIM IN SERIOUS CONDITION

DALLAS, Dec. 14 (AP)—John Warren. 19 years old, shot down when he attempted to prevent the killing of his mother-in-law and her three small children, remained in serious condition today from gunshot wounds inflicted by Buford V. Calhoun, ex-convict, who killed his wife and the children here yesterday and later fatally wounded himself when officers cornered him. Calhoun broke into the home of his estranged wife, Mrs. Mary Calhoun, before dawn. He shot and killed his wife, then shot and slashed the throats of their 3-month-old twin daughters, Pamela Sue and Patricia Lou, and their 19-month-old son, Bobble Lynn.
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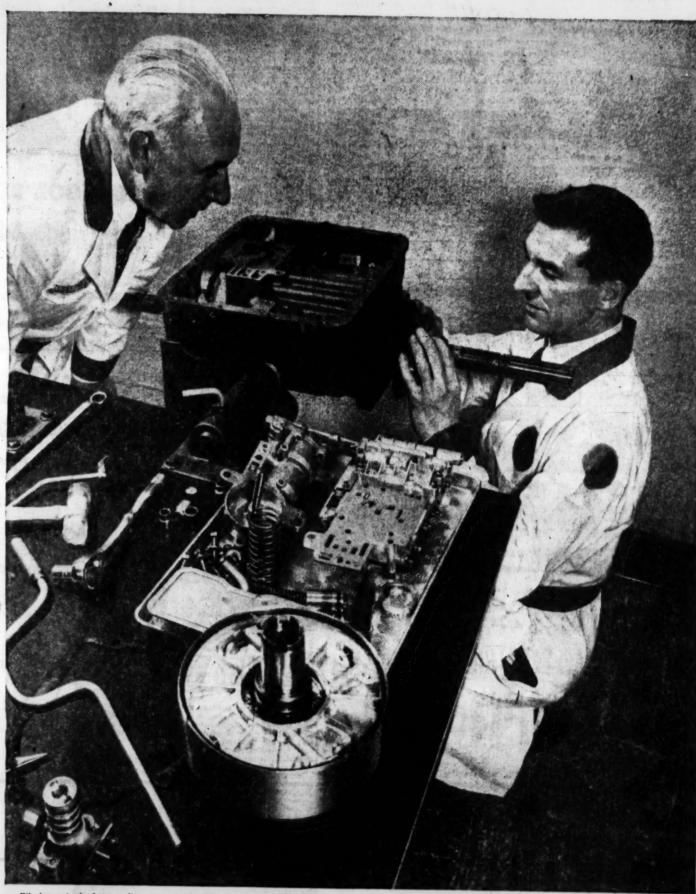
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Rayburn, Martin, Cannon and Byrd Doubt Due to Defense Outgo.

ment on the tax outlook for next year.
Rayburn is top Democrat in the House; Martin is the Republican leader, and Cannon heads the Appropriations Committee. In the Senate, Byrd is chairman of the Finance Committee, and Bridges is senior Republican on the Appropriations Committee.

George's View.
Their pessimism over the tax

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Their pessimism over the tax outlook differed from the attitude of Senator Walter F. George (Dem.), Georgia, an influential member of the Senate Finance Committee. He predicted yesterday that pressure for a tax cut "will be too great for Congress to resist."

George said earlier this week he believed taxes could be cut

for Congress to resist."

George said earlier this week he believed taxes could be cut 3 to 3½ billion dollars next year. He cited no figure yesterday, but said he expects a cut some time during the year. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, Senate Democratic leader, also has called for tax cuts.

Since tax-raising and tax-cutting bills must originate in the House, the views of House leaders on the subject carry considerable weight on Capitol Hill. Rayburn said he was far from convinced that taxes can be cut in the light of present world conditions. On the contrary, he said, "we may need more." He said some present "inequities" in the tax structure should be corrected, with "the little fellow getting some relief."

Defense Spending.

Rayburn, Martin and Cannon hinted at the possibility of increased defense spending next year, which would make both a tax cut and a balanced budget difficult despite record high income. They were interviewed after a White House conference at which President Eisenhower is reported to have talked of a billion-dollar boost in defense spending next year.

Despite his belief that "we are further away from war today than we were a year ago,"

Despite his belief that "we are further away from war to-day than we were a year ago," Martin said, "defense spending may increase, and that well may prevent any tax cut."

Summing up the outlook, Martin said: "it's quite doubtful whether we can have any substantial tax reduction next year," though a balanced budget may "permit tax reduction for the little fellow."

Urges Debt Payments.

Cannon cautioned against cutting taxes until the federal budget is balanced and a systematic reduction of the national debt is undertaken.
"If we can't balance the budget and make substantial payments on the debt now, when income is at an all-time high, we never will," Cannon said. "Until that is done, we should not reduce taxes by one penny."

Byrd agreed, saying he is

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Byrd agreed, saying he is against reducing any taxes. If there is a surplus, he said it ought to be applied on payments on the national debt.

"Looking at it politically." Byrd said, "I think there is more political advantage in carrying out the pledge to balance the budget than there is in giving tax reductions which wouldn't amount to more than \$20 a person."

Bridges who, in addition to his appropriations committee post is chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee, said he will "certainly oppose any tax reduction until the budget is balanced."

Tax Policies Debated.

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Meanwhile witnesses told the tax policy subcommittee of the Joint Committee for the Economic Report that a wide range of remedies existed for what they consider to be weaknesses in present federal depreciation and excise tax policies.

E. C. Stephenson, vice president of the J. L. Hudson Co. of Detroit called for repeal of "selective" excise taxes.

Harley L. Lutz, professor emrifus of public finance at Princeton University, said the "miscellany of excises" now imposed by the Federal Government can't be defended.

Lutz proposed universal application of the tax to all goods but added that a federal retail excise or sales tax should be avoided. He said the soundest solution seems to be a manufacturers' excise tax "levied across the board" on all "end products" except food.

Two university professors told the subcommittee they object to the system of tax allowances to take care of depreciation in capital investments. They said the system does not take into account the fluctuation of the dollar.

Effect of Fast Depreciation.

E. Cary Brown, professor of economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said the stimulus to investment intended in the 1954 provision for accelerated depreciation fis extremely modest considering it's huge and growing revenue cost. Approximately the same incentive could be provided by approximately 2½ percentage

points reduction in the corporative income tax."

Robert Eisner, professor of economics at Northwestern University, said the 1954 depreciation provision are likely to cost the Treasury about 100 billion dollars in tax losses over the next 25 years.

John F. Due, professor of economics at the University of Illinois, suggested elimination of the excise taxes on freight and passenger travel. But he suggested retaining taxes on liquor, tobacco, gasoline and mofor vehicles.

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Postiglione and Burmese Dr. M.
L. Sur.
Mani declined to say whether
the \$100,000 ransom for the return of Postiglione and the
\$25,000 ransom for Sur had
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SCIENTIST URGES CUT IN ATOMIC EXPOSURE

Says Limit Set by Radiation Protection Group Is Too High.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 14 (AP)

A University of Rochester atomic scientist recommended yesterday that the "maximum permissible occupational exposure" to radiations in atomic plants be reduced to one-tenth posure" to radiations in atomic plants be reduced to one-tenth the limit approved by the Na-tional Committee on Radiation

Declaring that the committee-Declaring that the committeeapproved upper limit of threetenths of a roentgen a week for
persons working with radiation
is still too high. Dr. G. Hoya
Whipple said animal experiments suggest that a, 30-year
exposure at that rate would
reduce life expectancy about
three years three years.

three years.

He said that while it has been impossible to assign radiation as a cause of death in any individual case among the animals, the presumed risk to man from radiations is great enough to warrant some effort to reduce the maximum permissible weekly dose. Whipple addressed the Nuclear Science and Engineering Congress here.

Actually, he said, one-tenth

and Engineering Congress here.

Actually, he said, one-tenth
of the N.C.R.P.'s maximum permissible exposure has for some
time been adopted as a working criterion for a number of
atomic installations, and that
every reasonable effort is being
made to reduce the average exposure below this amount.

For example, he said the

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For example, he said, the average exposure to all workers at the Atomic Energy Commission's Hanford and Oak Ridge plants during 1949 was 0.004 roentgen per week.

But he declared that the max-imum permissible weekly dose approved by the N.C.R.P. should be formally reduced to one-tenth the present figure. Referring to possible genetic hazards from radiation, Whipple said the extent of the hazard is a subject of considerable con-troversy, but he declared:

"The problem of the genetic effects of occupational radiation exposure is one of conserva-tion—conservation of the hu-man race, if you will."

PRINCE, PRINCESS LIKE SHERRY AND WHISKY - 2 DOGS

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP)—
Don't be amazed at any rumors
from Buckingham palace about
Prince Charles running around
calling for whisky and Princess
Anne looking for sherry. The
rumors are true.

Seven-year-old Prince Charles happens to love Whisky and the five-year-old Princess's favorite is Sherry. You see, Whisky and Sherry or Welsh corgis.

Queen Elizabeth II is a fan-cier of the miniature shepherd dogs and bred the two puppies she gave to her children.

Attaching fancy names to corgis brought into the royal family is traditional. Some of the others in the palace household bear such titles as Cracker, Sugar and Honey.

\$58,000,000 TO BE PAID FOR CLINTON FOODS, INC.

Standard Brands Inc., dis-Standard Brands Inc., dis-closed in New York yesterday that it would pay approximately \$58,000,000 for assets it had agreed to purchase from Clin-ton Foods Inc. Liquidation of Clinton, which has executive offices at 408 Pine street, has been approved by Clinton's board of directors. The transaction with Stand-ard Brands includes the assets

and businesses of Clinton's corn products and American Partition divisions, involving \$8,000,-000 of working capital. In addition, it involves \$11,285,000 dition, it involves \$11,285,000 of 4 per cent subordinated debentures of Minute Maid Corp. The latter were received by Clinton Foods when the company sold its Snow Crop division to Minute Maid in 1954.

Clinton's American Partition division makes partitions for food and beverage shipping containers. It has plants at Milwaukee, Wis., Bound Brook, N.J., and Merced, Calif. The corn products division has a daily grind capacity of more than 50,000 bushels, and is at Clinton, 1a. it involves \$11,285,00

EDUCATOR PREDICTS NIXON WILL BE G.O.P. CANDIDATE

A prediction that President Eisenhower would not accept the Republican nomination to succeed himself and that the Republicans would turn to Vice President Richard Nixon as the party's candidate in next year's presidential election was made last night by Thomas H. Eliot, chairman of political science at Washington University.

Dr. Eliot told a meeting of the Creve Coeur Township Democratic Club at Clayton that Nixon would prove a stronger opponent than most Democratic Selieve because the Republicans would use "peace and prosperity" as their campaign theme.

He said that the Democrats would use as campaign material the foreign policy of the Republican party, the agricultural problems, the "give-away" of natural resources and recent anti-labor statements of Republican leaders. A prediction that President

lican leaders.

GOLD WORTH \$74,000 SEIZED

MANILA, Dec. 14 (AP)-

MANILA, Dec. 14 (AP)—
Harbor police yesterday seized
50 gold bars worth \$74,000
aboard the Hong Kong-bound
British freighter Perseus.
Customs commissioner Manuel Manahan said the bullion
was found in a canvas belt in
the cabin of a Chinese fireman.
He was released after investigation and permitted to sail
Tuesday night. Manahan said
a high -Filipino official was
involved.

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AIRCRAFTS STRONG IN LOWER STOCK MARKET

Decline in List Starts in the Steel Group and Spreads to Other Areas.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP)— Late selling, a development that has become a habit this week, sent the stock market down all around today.

The market did rather well earlier in the day, but as the close neared prices retreated, especially a small group of key stocks.

Aircrafts made a valiant at-

stocks.

Aircrafts made a valiant attempt to brace the market throughout, and they finished with some good gains. Steels were weak and most other major divisions declined.

There were many losses of 1 to 3 points while gains went to around 2 at the best.

The United Press said that aircrafts alone stood out at times with wide gains on the President's proposal for an In-

President's proposal for an in-crease of \$700,000,000 in de-

resident's proposal for an increase of \$700,000,000 in defense spending.

Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed down 1.3 points with industrial stock index off 2.0 points, rails down 1.2 points and utilities off 2 of a point.

(Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was 3.45 points lower at 480.48 at the close. The 20 rails dropped 1.36 to 161.42 and the 15 utilities index was 31 of a point lower at 65.04.)

Volume came to 2.670,000 shares as compared with 2,430, and 10 point lower at 65.04.)

The market broadened to 1204 issues from 1160 yesterday. There were 647 lowers, 305 gainers and 252 enchanged. There were 29 new 155 highs and 11 new lows.

London stocks were higher today, the Frnancial Times index being 1.4 points higher at 198.6.

Afrcrafts were strong throughout most of the day and helped to brace the market. Steels, on the other hand, displayed early signs of weakness and started the market's turn to lower levels. Both the aircrafts and steels were active. Some motors also were active and lower.

General Shoe, which yesterday gained 4 points at 65, reported record high sales and profits for the past fiscal year, and today it lost a fraction.

American Chicle was up around 2 points on a 10 per cent stock dividend. U.S. & Foreign Securities, yesterday's most active issue off 298, was up a fraction today.

Among higher stocks were Schering, Boeing, North American Aviation, Air Reduction, American Smelting, and Hiram Walker.

Lower were U.S. Steel, Beth-Aircrafts were strong through

Lower were U.S. Steel, Beth-Lower were U.S. Steel, Beth-lehem Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, RCA, Union Carbide, Allied Chemical, American Cyanamid, International Paper, General Electric, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Texas Co., and U.S. Gypsum.

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Canada Oil Output Grows.
OTTAWA, Dec. 14 (AP) —
Canada's crude petroleum output climbed to a record high in the first nine months of the year.

year.
The Bureau of Statistics reported that production rose in the first nine months to 92,005,-157 barrels from 69,423,647 in the January-September period

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)
—The cash position of the Treasury Dec. 9: balance \$3.482,711.609; deposits fiscal year July 1 \$25,205,992,533; withdrawals fiscal year \$32,503,404,446; total debt x\$279,994,541,521; gold assets \$21,688,775,301.
xIncludes \$474,631,973.55 debt not subject to statutory limit.

Odd Lot Transactions.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP)—
The New York Stock Exchange reported today these odd lot transactions by principal dealers on the exchange for Dec. 13: Purchases of 208,979 shares; sales of 202,132 shares including 1193 shares sold short.

Ann.Div. In Dollars, Sales, High, Low, noon. Ch'ge Aminnew 700 17 % 17 % 17 % - %

Canadian dollar in New York

Canadian dollar in New York open market 1-32 per cent premium or 100.03½ United States cents, off 1-32 of a cent.

Great Britain (pound) \$2.80 9-16, 30-day futures 2.80 5-32, 60-day futures 2.79 25.32, 90-day futures 2.79 7-16, all uplained (franc), 28% of a cent. Germany, 1981 5-16: France (franc), 28% of a cent. Germany, Holland (guider), 28:15: Italy (lira), 16% of a cent: France), 28% of a cent. Germany, Holland (guider), 28:15: Italy (lira), 16% of a cent: France), (free), 23.4% Dommark (krone, 14.00, all unchanged, 5 of a cent: Brazil (free), 15.2 unchanged (Mexico, 8.02, unchanged; Venezuela (Hoolwar), 30.03, unchanged.

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FINANCIAL STATISTICS

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WHAT STOCKS DID

Up. Down. Unch. High.Low.
305 647 252 29 11
427 474 259 33 14 BANK CLEARINGS
St. Louis bank clearings for Dec. 14
were \$88,300,000 compared with \$63,700,000 a year ago.

LONDON TONE STEADY LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP)-The London stock market maintained a steady tone today, helped by considerable selective buying of shares.

Government bonds, however, failed to respond to the strength of sterling. Prices drifted lower in the absence of support.

in the absence of support. Industrial shares closed on a cheerful note. Tobaccos were in

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Timothy, \$7@\$7.50 per 100
lbs. (clean basis delivered St.
Louis); red top, \$40@45; red
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@5.50; black soybeans \$2.25
per bu.
Stock peas, mixed \$2.50@2.75
per bu.

Day's Review Of Business And Finance

Sales Net Ann. Div. 100s. Close. Ch'ge. in Dollars

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NEW YORK. Dec. 14 (AP)—
Handy & Harman quoted New York silver at 90.75 cents per troy ounce compared with 90.16 to which the price was lowered on Dec. 6.

Electric output climbed to a record high last week—the third mark set in four weeks. Edison Electric Institute reported that power production totaled 11.

426,000,000 kilowatthours, compared with 11,359,000,000 kilowatthours in like week last year. All sections of the country reported gains over the year-ago week.

Seaboard & Western Airlines, transatlantic all-cargo carrier, has ordered three additional super-H Constellation freighters from Lockheed Aircraft Corpas part of a \$10,500,000 new-equipment program, it was announced. The purchase, approximating \$6,300,000 for aircraft and spares, brings to five the number of 1049-H all-cargo Super-Constellations ordered by Seaboard this year. The first of the new airplanes is scheduled for delivery in December 1956, with the balance following at the rate of one a month. connumber of 1049-H all-cargo Super Constellations ordered by Seaboard this year. The first of the new airplanes is scheduled for delivery in December 1956, with the balance following at the rate of one a month, continuing through April 1957.

The cotton textile market was slow Wednesday. Prices held firm, with supplies of cloth tight on most constructions. There were some sales of pock-

There were some sales of pock-eting twills for first and second quarter delivery and a little improvement in demand for to-bacco cloth.

Ekco Products Co. of Chicago

Ekco Products Co. of Chicago have declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock and a common stock dividend of 10 per cent. Both dividends are payable Feb. 1, 1956. President Benjamin A. Ragir said that Ekco sales and earnings this year are at record highs, with the prospect that total net sales for 1955 will exceed \$63,500.000, as against \$59,690,000 in 1954. Earnings should exceed \$4 per common share, he added. (INS).

Texas and Pacific Railway
Co. declared dividends of \$1.25
per share on the common
stock and 1½ per cent on preferred stock. The dividends are
payable Dec. 31, 1955 to stockholders of record Dec. 27. An
extra dividend of \$3 on common stock also was voted at
the meeting. (INS)

Hydraulic Press Brick Co. declared the regular quarterly

Carolina Power & Light Co.
declared the usual quarterly
dividend of 27½ cents, payable
Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan.
6, and a 5 per cent stock dividend payable Feb. 20 to stock
of record Jan. 6.

MAY DEPARTMENT STORES

May Department Stores Co. reported net earnings for the third quarter ended Oct. 31 of \$4,264,000, equivalent to 67 cents a common share, compared with \$3,003,000 or 46 cents a share in the like period last year. Net sales for the three months were \$123,275,000, against \$106,727,000.

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Net earnings for nine months to Oct. 31 were \$8,595,000, equal to \$1.31 a common share, compared with \$6,205,000 or '91 cents a share in the comparable period last year. Sales were \$332,193,000, against \$298,519,000.

Sales were up 15.5 per cent over last year's in the third quarter and for the full year are expected to exceed a half-billion dollars for the first time in the company's history. Morton D. May, president, said.

American Brake Shoe Co. announced a 60-cent dividend—up from 50 cents in previous quarters—payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 22.

LONDON STOCK INDEX.

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LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP)—The
Financial Times daily index of
London stocks today was 198.6,
up 1.4.

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U.S. Treasury Issues Are Unchanged to a Shade Lower.

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP)—Asso-ciated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 55 commodities (1926 equals 100); Wed. (later); Tues. 174.01; week ago 173.14; month ago 170.32, year ago 170.58. 1955 1954 1953 1952 High 177.14 175.49 181.72 195.20 Low 168.25 168.56 170.55 175.53 Close. Prev.Close

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FOWL, heavy .21@.22
HOGS, bulk 180230 lbs. 11.25@.75
LEAD
POTATOES, West No.

Hydraulic Press Brick Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a common share payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 20.

Steak 'n Shake, Inc., reported profit before taxes for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30 of \$961,469, largest in the company's history. Total sales were a record \$6,467,929.

American Chicle Co. announced plans for a stock dividend in the ratio of one share for each 10 s h a r e s outstanding. Stockholders will be asked to approve the dividend at a special meeting Jan. 17, and to sanction a 10 per cent increase in the capital stock.

Universal Consolidated Oil Co. has applied to the commissioner of corporations of the state of California for authority to issue one share of common stock for each two shares held of record Dec. 23. No stock dividend was paid last year.

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IMPACTS OF BIG SUMS IN FUNDS

- By Sam Dawson -

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP).

OUNDATIONS are crowding the news columns these dayswith both controversial and noncentro with both controversial and noncontroversial deeds. And there's a growing tendency in Washington-both in Congress and in the Treasury Department-to take a close look at these tax-free funds.



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The nation's largest—the Ford Foundation has made news of a noncontroversial nature twice of late. It is giving \$500,000,000 to private education and to hospitals. This is the largest single act of philanthropy ever announced.

The foundation will take in an almost equal sum of money next month when it offers to the public Ford Motor stock, for the first time.

The stock offer, however, isn't to pay for this week's big giveaway. The foundation makes its donations out of earnings from capital, not from the capital itself. The money the foundation gets from the sale of part of its Ford stock will be invested in other ways, and the yield from such investments will go into future donation

THE FORD FOUNDATION'S HOLDINGS ARE PRESENTLY estimated to have a market value of between one and a half and two billion dollars. Prior to this week's whopping gift total the fund had handed out \$350,000,000 since its founding in 1936 by gifts of stock in the motor company by Henry Ford I. The foundation is also in the news just now in a controversial matter, concerning some of the activities of one of its beneficiaries, the Fund for the Republic, which are attacked from several quarters

WHILE THE FORD FOUNDATION IS THE NATION'S LARGEST tax-free fund, it has lots of company. If you count than 100,000 tax-free groups in the country. Some 32,000 of these are in the category of foundation, fund, or association—exempted from taxation on the general ground that they serve a public rather than a private purpose. And about 7000 of these are foundations set up by wealthy men or corporations to handle their philanthropies. Most of these are conceded to handle their philanthropies. But some Congressmen have been a conceded to the serve a public purpose. But some Congressmen have been a conceded to the serve a public purpose. But some Congressmen have been a conceded to the control of the direction of freer trade. But progress has not been rapid uncertainties continue to face European exporters to that a burglar in her home here the thief threw a pitcher of water tariff increases on biling of this tariff rate is dismade his escape. in churches, farm co-operatives and the like there are more serve a public purpose. But some Congressmen have been charging that some foundations or funds meddle too much in politics to deserve a tax-free status.

CONGRESS IS EXPECTED TO BE ASKED FOR A LAW which would open to public inspection the applications for tax exemption filed by foundations. The idea is that the ones solely serving the public interest wouldn't mind-many of them report publicly now. But some groups don't disclose how they raise funds or how they spend them, and Washington feels that many of these would give up their tax-free status rather than let the public in on their operations.

WALL STREET NOTES TODAY THAT THE FORD GIFTS

to the colleges and universities will be in the form of endowments from which the yield will be used for 10 years-after that the schools get the principal. College endowment funds have played an increasing part in the stock market since the end of the war. Harvard University, which gets \$4,500,000 from Ford, has the largest endowment fund. Sever years ago it had a market value of \$206,000,000. Now (not counting the new gift) its market value is put at \$442,000,000-with 73 per cent of that seven year gain realized by increase in market values. Harvard's income from investments last year came to \$13,750,000, But Harvard says its expenses, plus the inroads of inflation, have gone up even faster and it's still poor and right thankful for this week's gift from the foundation the Tin Lizzie started.

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FUND QUOTATIONS

HOGS STEADY TO WEAK

EARLY AT NATIONAL YARDS

kinds \$12@14.

Sheep receipts 1200; mostly steady; top lambs 25c higher; bulk good and choice \$16.50@17.50; moderate number choice and prime and a few lots of shorn No. 1 skins \$17.75; about 80 head wool lambs \$8.

EASIER TONE RULES WHOLESALE FOOD IN GRAIN LIST TRADE

CHICAGO, Dec. 14 (AP)—An easier tone prevailed in grains on the Board of Trade today even though some contracts did get above the previous close at

stands at \$5.90, the same the index was at \$5.99 and a year ago at \$6.74.

Throughout the day corn showed the weakest trend but limited losses to less than a cent. Prices were also easier in the cash market. Oats advanced early but backed down later in sympathy with corn.

December wheat strengthened at times on short covering. Soybeans enjoyed a mid-day rally but couldn't hold onto all rally but couldn't hold onto all

early but backed down later in sympathy with corn.
December wheat strengthened at times on short covering. Soybeans enjoyed a mid-day rally but couldn't hold onto all their gains, Dealings slackened in all pits.
Near the close wheat was ½c higher to %c lower, corn ½@ ¾c lower, oats ¼c higher to ¼c lower, rye 1¼c @2c lower, soybeans ¼c higher to ½c lower, lard (cwt.) 10@20c lower.

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MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
Dec. 14 — Cash grain market
Monday: Receipts, wheaf 5 cars,
none sold; corn 45 cars, 8 sold;
oats 2 cars, 2 sold.

Sales were: Corn—No. 1 yellow, \$1.28 No. 2 yellow, \$1.28½;
No. 3 yellow, \$1.25½ @1.28½.
Oats—No. 1 white, 71c; No. 1
red, 71c.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK EX-CHANGE, NATIONAL STOCK-YARDS, Ill., Dec. 14—Hog receipts 11,500; market on 180 lbs and up steady to weak; close was slow; bulk 180 to 230 lbs \$11.25@11.75; several hundred \$11.85; top \$12; 240 to 270 lbs \$10@11; 280 to 315 lbs \$9.50@10; 140 to 170 lbs \$10.75@11.50; packing sdws 400 lbs down \$8.50@9; heavier kinds \$8@8.50; boars steady, \$6.25@8.50. Cattle receipts 3200; calves 800; steers and heifers slow, about \$steady; load 1023 lb, steers \$19; load 987 lb. high choice \$21.25; small lots mixed yearlings \$19.50@21; bulk steers and heifers, medium good. \$13.50@17; several lots good quality stockers \$14.50@16; cows steady; bulk beef cows \$9@11; bulls steady; bulk beef cows \$9@11; bulls steady; bulk bette kinds \$12@14.

Sheep receipts 1200; mostly steady; top lambs 25c higher. 41.25.
Soybean prices were 34c lower Wednesday. No. 1 yellow 15-day shopment, Missouri short rate \$2.13@.16 a bushel to producers, country elevators. Illinois short rate \$2.16@.19 a bushel. Soybean oilmeal 44 per cent protein, \$50 a ton bulk, Decatur

EUROPE OPTIMISTIC ABOUT U. S. OUTLOOK

17-Nation Group Favors a Little More Easing Up on Trade Restrictions.

PARIS, Dec. 14 (AP) - The Organization for European Economic Co-operation focused a studied European look at the United States economy today and said it was in lusty enough shape to ease up a little more on trade restrictions.

on trade restrictions.

The OEEC report reviewed
the 18 months prior to midsummer this year and found
only a few future uncertainties
in the United States business

The OEEC is a 17-nation European economic group set up to keep a weather eye on how its members are doing in the international market place. The United States and Canada are not members but participate in furnishing information and re-

The annual review by the OEEC gives a fair idea of European economic likes and dislikes about the United States. ropean economic like the ropers. They found more to like this year than in the last report, which was largely concerned with the recession of 1953-54.

The report said:

"The foreign trade policy of the United States has, during the past year, made advances in the past year.

the past year, made advances in the direction of freer trade. But progress has not been rapid and uncertainties continue to face European exporters to that area."

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said.

The reports for other nations also criticized their trade practices in several instances and in general the United States came off with good marks. However, as one Paris economist said, "The United States is a lot more liberal in her trade policies than many countries because she is a creditor nation, and because of her responsible position she must be even more liberal."

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The report found the United States e conomy "expanding bouyantly" and added: "There are good reasons to expect a continuation of the present widely based expansion of output through 1955," and into at least the first half of 1956."

Despite the row outlook the Despite the rosy outlook, the OEEC said, "There are, inevitably, elements of uncertainty. Some uncertainty attaches to the future trend to demand for automobiles, in the light of the recent exceptionally high production and sales rates."

high production and sales rates."
The report also noted that in the latter half of this year house-building activity may
"further moderately decline"
but this would be cushioned by
a strong demand for larger
houses and a trend towards de-

The estate of Edwin S. Pillsbury, a founder and board chairman of Century Electric Co., was valued at \$525,549 in and inventory filed in probate court at Clayton yesterday.

Principal asset listed was 63,106 shares of common stock of Century Electric Co., with a market value of \$504,848. Under the will, filed previously, the stock is to be divided equally among three sons, Fred H., Joyce S., and William E. H., Joyce S., and William E. Pillsbury. Household and personal effects were bequeathed to the widow, Mrs. Harriett B. Pillsbury. The will added that Mrs. Pillsbury has substantial means of her own, including Century Electric stock holdings.

Residue of the estate was left to the Pillsbury Foundation, established in 1944 by the family to further the scientific and educational aims of William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., and for other benevolent purposes. Pillsbury, 80 years of pages. poses: Pillsbury, 89 years old, died last Sept. 29.

MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT OF CANADA TO SPEAK HERE

rally at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at Tpheris Israel Congregation, 6912 Delmar boulevard, Univer-

6912 Delmar boulevard, Children sity City.
Stewart will talk on "Middle East Today." He recently returned from a visit to Israel and the Middle East.
The Israel Histadrut Campaign was organized to raise funds for the Integration of new disraeli immigrants into the Israeli immigrants into the ways of democratic living. The goal in St. Louis is \$100,000.



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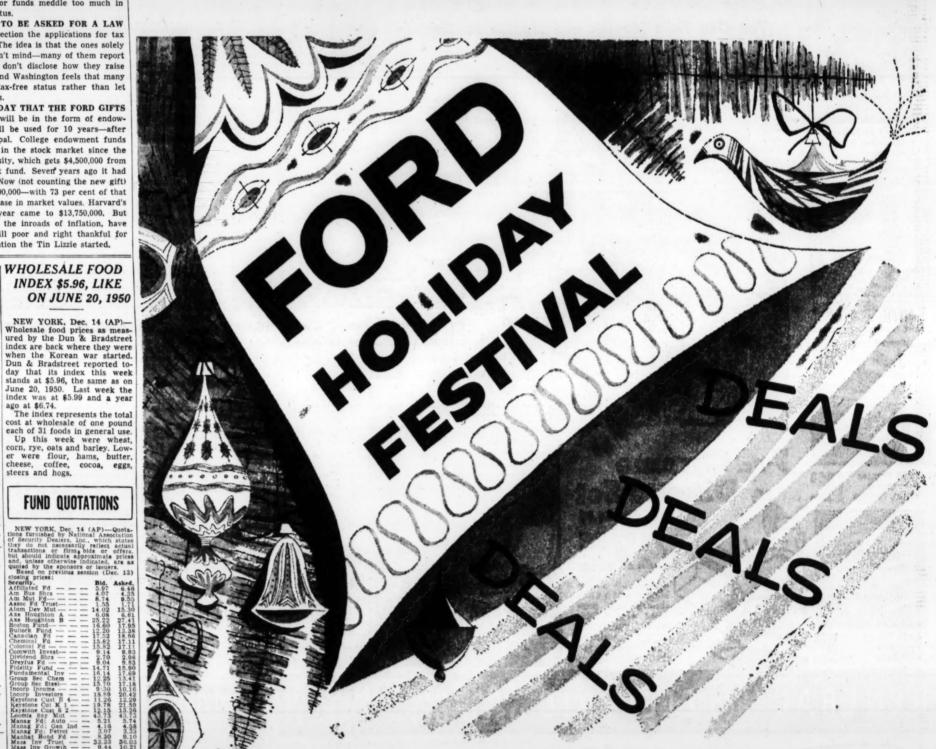
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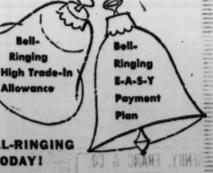
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14D Wed., Dec. 14, 1955 ST. LOUIS FOST-DISPATCH Mint Making 8,000,000 Pennies A Day, But Cry Is 'More, More

No Real Shortage, Director Insists-Can't Explain Rush for 'Coppers' That Are Bronzes.

facts, pennywise:

Since the first one was made, in 1792, 23 billion of them have been minted. Nobody knows, though, how many still are in

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP), "they had so many pennies they had to call the whole thing off."

Most of the year, Brett said, the mint worried because it had too much coin on hand. —During the first 11 months of this year the United States mint ground out 799,000,000 cents. It now works 11 hours a day, six days a week, making 8,000,000 "One person high up in Government—I wish I could give you his name—wrote me and said that since the penny no longer will buy anything we might as well quit makir'g them. And look how things are now."

And still the cry is: more, William H. Brett, director of

William H. Brett, director of the mint, says no one has a full explanation of the penny prob-lem. Last year, from Jan. 1 to Nov. 30, Federal Reserve banks delivered to private banks 295,000,000 cents. And how come this year, for a similar period, the demand was for 1,094,000,000 pennies? In spite of the demand, Brett

insists there's no real penny shortage. And he cites the case of the New England bank that offered to pay \$1.05 for each \$1 in pennies brought in counted and wrapped.
"In no time," Brett said, 5 per cent zinc and tin.

New Stamp



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN 250TH ANNIVERSARY

New stamp, in special delivery size, which will be placed on sale at Philadelphia Jan. 17. The stamp marks the 250th anniversary of Benjamin Franklin's birth and shows a reproduction of the Benjamin West paint-ing, "Franklin Taking Elec-tricity From the Sky." INDONESIAN AIR FORCE REBELS

Men Shout Defiance, Prevent Prime Minister From Installing Commander.

JAKARTA, Dec. 14 (UP) — The Indonesian Air Force rebelled today against the appointment of a new commander and thrust the nation into a new crisis on the eve of crucial elections.

The airmen openly shouted

cial elections.

The airmen openly shouted their defiance of Prime Minister Burhanuddin Harahap when he tried to install the new chief. They had to be restrained by loyal units of air police armed with machine guns.

Harahap had chosen Air Commodore H. Sujono as air force deputy chief of staff and was making the presentation before air force units drawn up in parade ground formation when the protest started.

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Harahap was forced to call off the installation. He immediately summoned the cabinet to

an emergency meeting to study the situation. A similar rebel-lion by army officers against appointment of a chief of staff caused the fall of the govern-ment last summer. Day Before Election.

Day Before Election.
The military crisis came just one day before Indonesians were to go to the polls to elect a constituent assembly to write a constitution for the young na-The air force crisis was fur-ther confused by the action taken by Air Commodore Sur-yadarma, the air force comman-der, who resigned Tuesday in protest against the appointment

of his old enemy, Sujono, as deputy chief of staff. deputy chief of staff.

Harahap and other cabinet ministers mounted a reviewing stand in front of the air force units at Tjillitan air base to begin the ceremony. The order appointing Sujono was read out the teach the review are intended and the support of the

and the newly appointed deputy forward to take the stepped forward to take the oath of office.

Shouts of "We do not agree" and "No, no" rang out from the ranks. A color guard bearing the air-force flag broke ranks and ran from the field. Other airmen followed. A heavily armed platoon of air-force police rushed to the scene and lice rushed to the scene and forced the remaining units to

Stand Their Ground. Stand Their Ground.
Air Commodore Sutojo Adiputro, the acting air force chief, hastily announced that Suryadarma resigned last night.
The Prime Minister ordered the men reassembled but they stood their general.

their ground.
Indonesians first voted Sept. Indonesians first voted Sept. 29, and officials still are count-ing ballots from the election which chose a parliament of 260 members.

The same election machinery

was put into effect for the constituent assembly balloting, which means it will be several before results are

The main issue in tomorrow's elections was whether Indonesia would remain a republic or become a theocratic Moslem

U.N. ASSEMBLY APPROVES EISENHOWER RIGHTS PLAN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 14 (AP)—The United Nations General Assembly adopted an Eisenhower proposal in the field of human rights today without

an opposing vote.

It was a program for the
United Nations to provide tech-United Nations to provide tech-nical advisory services on hu-man rights to countries which

ask for such advice.

It was part of the human rights-in-action program the Eisenhower Administration proposed tow years ago to serve while the U.N. tried to draft international treaties defining rights. The United States, opposes such formal treaties.

The Assembly also adopted a resolution urging South Africa to renew talks with India and the robber was quickly captured.

Frank Dubois started his description of the crime when he saw a man jump into the automobile of Albert J. Gilson, a Chicago attorney, when it stopped for a red light.

Gilson was forced to drive

Pakistan over racial laws which affect persons of Indian origin in South Africa.

AFGHANS REPORTED TO HAVE HELD U.S. ENVOY 3 HOURS

KABUL, Dec. 14 (AP)-Unconfirmed reports from north Afghanistan today said United States Ambassador Angus Ward was held by police for three hours for entering a restricted

Neither the Afghan government nor the United States embassy would confirm the report, which said the incident occurred four days ago at Mazir occurred four days ago at Mazir Sharif, a frontier town 20 miles from the Russian-Afghan border. According to the report from Nazir Sharif, the police there were not convinced of Ward's identity until word came from the central government. Ward, who was imprisoned for a month in 1949 by the Chinese Communists while United States consul at Mukden, has been on a fortnight's tour of north Afghanistan.

4.5 PCT. OF RED HUNGARY'S WORKERS WILL LOSE JOBS

VIENNA, Dec. 14 (UP)-More VIENNA, Dec. 14 (UP)—More than 4.5 per cent of Communist Hungary's workers will lose their jobs next year when the nation's investment in light industry is decreased, the Budapest newspaper Seabad Nep said today.

The newspaper said most of the jobless persons would be moved to collective arms. "Our light industry is too old-fashioned to compete with foreign countries," the newspaper said.

The Road to Prosperity.
PROSPERITY, S.C., Dec. 14
(UP) — Prosperity apparently
has come to Prosperity. The
state highway department has
announced that all principal
streets in the Newberry county
municipality are being payed. municipality are being paved.

In Divorce Suit



DOROTHY McGUIRE

DOROTHY M'GUIRE AND HUSBAND BOTH SUE FOR DIVORCE

BUNNELL, Fla., Dec. 14 (AP) Singer Dorothy McGuire, a member of the Arthur Godfrey broadcasting troupe, and her broadcasting troupe, and her husband are suing each other for divorce. Both charge cruelty. Miss McGuire, 27 years old, has several times complained that her married life with Sgt. John Henry Brown of the Air Force was overcast by too much publicity.

publicity. Public interest in the mar-

Public interest in the marriage began two years ago when former Godfrey singer Julius LaRosa was fired from the troupe on a broadcast. At the time he said he loved Dorothy and wanted to marry her if she could gain her freedom.

The divorce suits were disclosed last night by Miss McGuire's lawyer. Charles E. Booth, He said Brown filed the original suit here last Aug. 16, seven months after she publicly announced reconciliation. Miss announced reconciliation. Miss McGuire filed a countersuit on Aug. 30 and the two are now waiting for a court decision on which suit will be heard first.

which suit will be heard first.
The couple, who have no children, married on July 30, 1951, in Dorothy's hometown in Miamisburg, O. Brown was later sent to Korea and his wife went on to entertainment fame as one of the singing McGuire Sisters.

SOCIAL SECURITY BARS EMPLOYES OF RED AGENCIES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)

The Social Security Administration has ruled that persons employed by the Communist party and its affiliates are not eligible for federal old-age religement benefits. tirement benefits.

A spokesman said today the agency had noted a ruling by the Subversive Activities Control Board that the Communist Party, U.S., and its identifiable affiliates are agencies of a foreign government.

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Under that finding, the spokesman said, any wage credits that have been entered for employment by the Communist party and its affiliates will be deleted from social security records because the Social Security Act excludes coverage of employment by or for a foreign employment by or for a foreign

government. The spokesman said the derise spokesman said the de-cision applied only to employ-ment by the Communist party and its affiliates and apparent-ly-would not affect wage credits or benefit rights of persons covered in other employment who might be convicted of some form of subversive activities The Communist party has appealed to the Supreme Court from the findings by the SACB.

CAB DRIVER KEEPS POLICE POSTED ON KOLDUP BY RADIO

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 14 (AP)—A taxicab driver gave police a running radio account of an armed robbery as it hap-pened today and the robber was

Gilson was forced to drive south along Collips avenue, and Dubois followed, keeping police informed of the car's whereabouts. Finally, Gilson was ordered to turn into a side street and pull up to the curh. Immediately, police cars which had converged in the area blocked off the narrow street. As the holdup man stepped out of the car, he was surrounded by officers. Gilson told police he had been robbed of \$28.

BAR PRESIDENT DISCUSSES CIVIC DUTIES OF ATTORNEYS

Lawyers must contribute their special knowledge to the good of the community in which they live. T. Hartley Pollock, president of the Bar Association of

dent of the Bar Association of St. Louis, said yesterday. Pollock, addressing St. Louis University Law School students at the school, 3642 Lindell boulevard, stated that lawyers should participate in civic proj-ects, take a hand in government and do advisory work in connecand do advisory work in connec-tion with charitable organiza-

He said a very small number of attorneys have, through im-proper conduct, brought the profession into "poor esteem" with the public.

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ACKER. ARTHUR, 52 Webster Acres, suddenly. Dec, 13, 1955, husband of Gladys Rogers Acker, brother of Conrad, Albert and Roland Acker. brother-in-law. uncle and cousin, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, brother-in-law, and cousin, Mr. Acker at PARKER-ALD-RICH Funeral Home, 15 W. Lock-wood, Webster Groves. Services Fri., Dec. 16, 00:30 a.m. Inter-friendly for the services Fri., bec. 16, 00:30 a.m. Inter-friendly for the services Theorem and the services Theorem and the services Theorem and the services Theorem and the services Thurs. S. p.m. In lieu of lowers family requests gifts to the Heart Fund.

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ALPERIN, JACOB, Dec. 13, 1950, beloved husband of Grace Alperin, dear father of Dorothy Walcer, beloved brother of Charles Alperin of Athenta, Ga. Louis Alperin of Brooklyn, N. Y., Bessie Lurie of Brooklyn, N. Y., Bessie Lurie of Brooklyn, M. Y., Bessie Lurie of Keinberg, of Brook, M. and Esher M. M. Alperin in state at the RINDSKOFF Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Wed., 7 p.m. Interment Fairview, N. J.

ALTHAGE, GEORGE D., Tues, 1958, Mach husband of the six Anna. Althage, dear father of Mrs. Raymond F. Moore, dear brother of Henry Atthage.
Funeral from WACKER-Höll-FRLE Chief. 130 m. Internent New St. Marcus Cemetery, Decaned was a member of Beacon Lodge No. 3. A. F. & A. M. Masonic service at time of funeral.

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Kennett pl., Dec. 13, 1955, beloved husband of Edna Anderson,
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18. 1955, at Rolls, Mo. Busband of
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B. Garrett, grandfather, greatgrandfather and, father-in-law.

City, Mo., for interment. GARRETT, WILLIAM, Dec. 13, 1955, at Rolla, Mo., husband of the late Mary Louise Garrett, dear father of George E. and Harold S. Garrett, grandfather, greatgrandfather, and father-in-law. Funeral Fri. Dec. 16, 10 a.m., from the KRON Chapel, 270 Grand bl. to Bethany Cemetery. the late Mary Louise Garrett, damy father of George E and Hardold St. Garrett, granufather greated and the late Mary Louise Garrett, damy father of George E and Hardold St. Garrett, granufather greated granufather of George E and Hardold St. Garrett, granufather greated granufather of George E and Hardold St. Garrett, granufather greated granufather of George E and Hardold St. Garrett Garrett granufather greated granufather greated granufather greated granufather greated granufather granufather greated granufather granufather granufather granufather granufather under and Garrett granufather granufather granufather under and Granufather granufathe nephew and cousin.
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KING, MARY M., Mon. Dec. 22, 1955, sister of the late James 1, 1955, sister of the late James Rooming, each form the late James I will be seen the late James Rooming, each form the late J Interment Sunset Burial Park.

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Charles H. Langelle, dear
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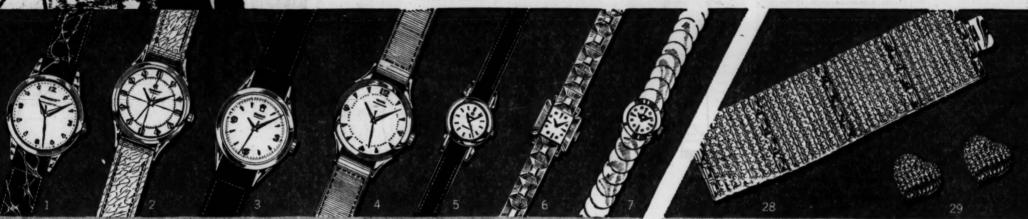


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eral aid to education.

Wheeler, who recently returned from the White House Conference on Education, said enabling laws must be passed on Missouri can accept the federal assistance.

The White House conference—first of its kind—recommended that the Federal Government contribute money to finance school construction. It represented a revolutionary step in the field of financing public school systems—a field previously left to the individual states.

wheeler said the legislation presumably should take the same form as laws passed in 1954 to set up Missouri's emergency drouth program which was partly financed by federal money. A request for such legislation will be presented to the 1957 assembly session, he said. Missouri Proposals Followed.

The final report of the Washington conference, Wheeler said, followed very closely the recommendations made by Missouri's delegates. That report showed that Missouri's school building needs through 1961 will total \$185,000,000 and recommended that federal aid be made available to ease the financial burden.

In an interview with the United Press, Wheeler struck back also at criticism leveled both at the selection of Missouri's delegates were selected by a special committee of seven. He said the 34 delegates included two Negroes, two representatives of private schools and

said the 34 delegates included two Negroes, two representatives of private schools and three spokesmen for parochial schools. A charge was made recently that those three groups had no voice in the Missouri delegation.

Wheeler said two-thirds of the delegates attending the Washington conference were laymen, not educators. He said business machines were used to

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Of rigging" the groups either for or against federal aid. The recommendation for federal aid for school construction was indorsed by 70 per cent of the delegates, Wheeler said. He said the conference report will be turned over to President Eisenhower, who presumably will use it to make his recommendations to the next session of Congress.

Two Points Defeated. Wheeler said two other major points falled in the White House conference for lack of majority support. Almost one-half of the delegates, he said, favored federal aid for current school expenditures, such as teachers' salaries. About one-tenth of the delegates, he said, favored federal aid for current school expenditures, such as teachers' salaries. About one-tenth of the delegates, he said, favored federal aid to districts which have carried out desegregation as ordered by the Supreme Court.

The commissioner pointed out that federal aid would be available only on a matching basis of local and state funds. That requirement, wheeler said. At present, Wheeler pointed out that federal aid coal incentive.

At present, Wheeler pointed out, education is in competition for local tax revenues with roads, hospitals, welfare and health. All those programs now receive federal assistance.

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SACRAMENTO, Calif., Dec. 14 (UP) - Republican Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California warned the G.O.P. yesterday that an ail-out war with leaders of organized labor could cost the party the 1956

election. Knight said any "declaration of war" on labor leaders added to the "burden" of loss of favor

spite a 3-to-2 Democratic registration edge with the help of the indorsement of the State

is unwise and unrealistic and I hope it is not adopted by any of the leaders of the Republi-can party next year," the Gov-ernor said. "I can think of no more un-

wise counsel than for the Re-publican party to declare war on any leadership in the coun-try if the leadership is sincere and honest," Knight said.

"The Republican party should appeal to all segments of the population and not declare war on any," he said. "The Republicans won with Mr. Eisenhower in 1952 because the attracted the independent vote and the labor vote and I

hope the Republican party will continue that policy," Knight Knight said it was "unrealis-

Knight said it was "unrealistic" to try to go over the heads of the labor leaders and appeal to the rank and file.

"This is not to say the Republicans should lose their identity in an attempt to court the labor vote," Knight continued. "But it is very unrealistic to assume all the leaders or organized labor achieved their positions without the support of the rank and file."

Knight also noted that the forthcoming campaign will be the shortest in history and asked: "Who is better organized for a short campaign—Senator Goldwater or organized labor?"

BRITAIN'S COMET FLIES FROM FIJI. LANDS IN HAWAII

Britain's new jet transport Comet III landed at Honolulu airport at 4.46 p.m. yesterday on a flight from Nandi, Fiji. It traveled 3200 miles in 6 hours and 52 minutes for an average

The sharp-nosed DeHavilland airliner swept over the Diamond Head landmark and Waikiki beach before landing. About 500 persons including civic dignitaries awaited it at the airport. Hula girls greeted Pilot John Cunningham and others on the flight with flower

to the "burden" of loss of favor with farmers and strong anti-Republican feeling in the South would mean "we would have just the bona fide, simon-pure Republicans on our side and we're going to lose."

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He called attention to the report of a syndicated columnist that President Eisenhower had decided to "declare war" on top officials of the newly merged AFL-CIO at the insistence of a party faction led by Goldwater.

"I have no reason to say it's true," Knight said, "but Senator Goldwater has taken that stand supported by other Republican leaders."

"Senator Goldwater's counsel is unwise and unrealistic and I

ARKANSAN AMONG 3 HELD ETHIOPIANS TURN IN SERIES OF ROBBERIES

arrested two men who escaped from the prison honor farm at San Quentin, Calif., Oct. 1, and said they committed robberies from coast to coast. They identified them as Raymond Nolan, 30 years old, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Jerome Nelson, 28, Hot Springs, Ark.

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tion of the capital of Addis Ababa turned out to line the five-mile route from a villa Tito occupied last night outside the city. Two divisions of troops also were lined up when Tito entered the capital.

Emperior Haile Selassie, who visited Yugoslavia earlier this year, wore the uniform of a grand marshal of the army as he welcomed Tito.

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The hearing was held in the Daniel Boone hotel here when the size of a delegation supporting Pope, estimated at 80 persons, exceeded the capacity of the nearby ASC headquarters. All testimony favored Pope.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 14—
The state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee will seek guidance from the United States Department of Agriculture on a dispute over an office manager in Bates county which was aired in apublic hearing Monday, Murray C. Colbert, state chairman, said yesterday.

A transcript of testimony is being prepared today by two secretaries and should be ready for forwarding tomorrow to the USDA, Colbert announced. "We'll send it along with a re-

INTOXICATED IS FINED \$100

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Walter Gale, 4963A Parker avenue, an employe at General Motors Fisher Body plant, was fined \$100 and his license was suspended for 90 days today suspended for 90 days today after he pleaded not guilty of driving while intoxicated before Police Judge Robert G. Dowd. Gale also was fined \$10 for passing a red light and \$35 for leaving the scene of an accident. Police said he failed to stop after striking another automobile at Newstead avenue and Lindell boulevard on Nov. 5. Donald L. Wojciechowski, an ironworker. 3932 Lee avenue, pleaded guilty of driving while intoxicated Nov. 29 in the 4600 block of Lee and was fined \$75 by Police Judge Morris Rosenthal, Mojciechowski's driver's license also was suspended for 90 days.

James T. Reeves, 2408 North Taylor avenue, pleaded guilty of driving while intoxicated and was fined \$125 by Judge Rosenthal. Reeves's driver's license also was suspended for 90 days.

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Police arrested him after his car and another automobile collided Oct. 22 at Page boulevard and Pendleton avenue.

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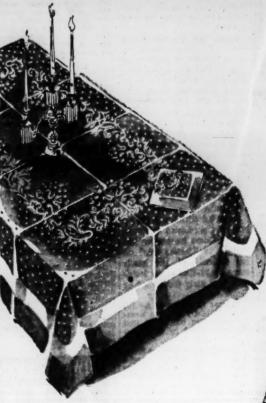
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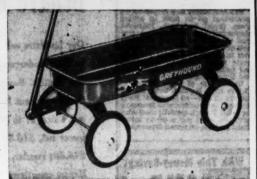


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SBF Christmas Toyworld-Fifth Floor, Dountoun; Second, Westroads Mail your order or phone (Entral 1-9440 or toll-free Enterprise 800

Bring the children to see Santa in person at SBF! Let them sit on his knee and tell him what they want for Christmas. In Christmas Toyworld on Fifth Floor, Downtown and on the Fourth Floor at Westroads.



Christmas buy! Philco 3-speed phonograph

Thrilling gift for younger set?

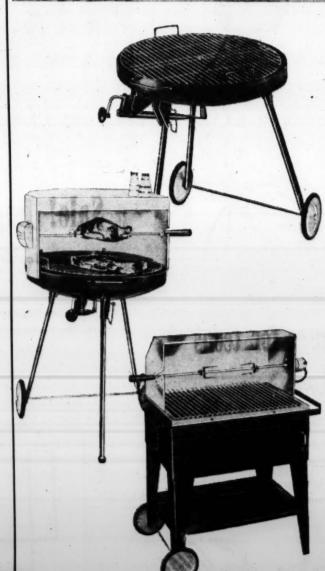
Give a gift that offers years of entertainment . . . and at a low, budget price! Philco's sensitive, yet rugged, flip-over cartridge plays 3 speeds, 3 record sizes . . . its powerful speaker gives clearas-a-bell tone. Handsome brown leatherette cabinet.

SBF Music Salon-Sixth, Dountown; Fourth, Westroads

Mail your order or phone CEntral 1-9440 or toll-free Enterprise 800

No down payment! You pay only \$5 a month!

Big Christmas sale of barbecue grills! Gifts that spell backyard fun for Dad!



Large 24" steel brazier

Reg. \$19.95

Rugged black steel firebowl has tubular legs that fold under for easy storage or travel. The spacious heavy-plated chrome grill adjusts quickly by easy hand crank.

Brazier with hood, spit

Reg. \$49.99

The same rugged brazier as above, plus a heat-reflecting black hood and electric motor-driven spit. Rubber-tired wheels make it easy to move from house to yard.

Barbecue wagon with spit

Reg. 869.99

oney down! Pay only \$5 a month! Mail your order or phone CEntral 1-9410

Black steel wagon with big crank-up firebox and 2-piece chrome-plated grid. Electric spit on stainless steel hood.

\$79.99 as above, with cutting shelf_ \$49.99

Housewares-Fifth Floor, Downtown; Fourth Floor, Westroads

Restyle old fixtures with new diffusers!

Transform your ugly, glaring ceiling lights into eye-catching, modern fixtures! All are off-white Fiberglas that harmonizes with almost any decor.



Handsome 18-inch diffuser for multibulb fixture. Easy to hang in seconds



Convenient snap-on diffuser clips right over the bulb. 14-inch diameter.



Popular new contemporary bubblestyle diffuser. 11 inches in diameter.

SBF Lamps-Fifth, Dountoun; Fourth, Westroads

Mail your order or phone CEntral 1-9440

or toll-free Enterprise 800

Open Wednesday, Thursday Nights

at both stores. Westroads open Friday night, too! Shop Westroads 9:30 to 9:30; Downtown 9:30 to 8:30!

Stix. Baer & Fuller

Christmas Buying Slows Down - Stereotypers Consider Wage Offer by Publishers.

The effect of the strike on retail trade since Dec. 1 is difficult to measure. Some stores' say sales still are running ahead of last year. But most of these explain that they were expecting even higher increases over 1954, which wasn't their best business year. Other stores say sales are off considerably as

With some exceptions, a few big department stores seem hurt less than specialty stores and other business places large-ly dependent on "leader" ad-

Dec. 1

DETROIT, Dec. 14 (AP)—
Detroit is trying to get along without its three regular daily newspapers, but it isn't easy.
The stereotypers' strike that has stopped the presses of the Detroit News, the Detroit Times and the Detroit Pree Press company expanded A foreign lanand the Detroit Free Press com

pleted its second week today. Federal and state mediators reported last night that the newspaper publishers and stereotypers have reached tentative agreement on all points except

How has the strike affected How has the strike alrected the metropolitan area's 3,000,000 people? Most readers, who usually spend an hour or more a day with one or more of the three major newspapers of 50 to 80 pages each, have turned to stepped-up radio and television pregats or to four or sion newcasts, or to four or eight' page local emergency

Joint Newsroom.

say sales are off considerably as compared with a year ago. Joint Newsroom.

The struck newspapers have continued collecting local news through a jointly operated newsroom. They provide it to local radio and television stations for use without cost.

The stations have stepped up their schedules of newscasts. Swamped by local advertising, they have canceled some of their national programs for local shows punctuated with com-

compared with a year ago.

One retail group's spokesman said that so far in December "most stores are close to or matching last year's figures."

No up-to-date figures on retail sales are available for December. But Federal Reserve bank figures show that for the week ended Dec. 3 department store sales were up 9 per cent over a year ago compared with 17 per cent for the previous four weeks. The strike started Dec. 1. cal shows punctuated with com-

Retail stores, without the benefit of pages of display ad-vertising in the regular news-papers, report Christmas busis

U.S. EXPORTS TO SOVIET NATIONS LEVELING OFF vertising to draw customers. Outlying neighborhood shops are holding up better than downtown stores.

- The Commerce Department reported today that United States exports to the Soviet Union and its European satel-lites "appear to be leveling off." Imports from that area

continue to rise.

In a quarterly report on the In a quarterly report on the Government's export controls, Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks said exports in the third quarter of 1955 to the European Soviet bloc were down to \$1.051,000 from \$2,066,000 in the second quarter. They totaled \$1.465,000 in the first quarter. Imports from the Soviet Union and its satellites totaled \$16,008,000 in the third quarter, up from \$10,984,000 in the sec-ond and \$12,758,000 in the first

ABDUCTOR OF POLICEMAN GETS 18 YEARS IN PRISON

Special to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 14 KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 14

—A circuit court jury convicted
Charles William Ayres of St. Louis yesterday of assault with
intent to kill in the abduction
and beating of Kansas City policeman, Robert Holcomb, last
July 8. His punishment was
fixed at 18 years in prison.
Ayres was the second person tried in the base. Kenneth
Don Hood, also of St. Louis, was
convicted of assault Nov. 29 and
the jury recommended a 5-year
sentence. Both still face kidnaping charges.

naping charges.

BRITISH SHIP SINKS; SEVERAL IN DISTRESS IN STORMY SEAS

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP)-One

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP)—One ship sank and several were in distress today in stormy seas around Britain. Fresh gale warnings went to all vessels off mortheastern Europe. There was no report of loss of life.

The British motor vessel Victoria City sank off the island of Terschelling after colliding with the Italian ship Valentina Bibolini. The crew of the 6162-ton Victoria City was taken aboard the Worlowo, a Polish trawler. The heavily damaged Valentina Bibolini is being towed to Emden



FIBBER McGEE AND MOLLY

invite you to join the fun at 79 Wistful Vista.

Tune in regularly! 10:45 a.m. and 9:00 p.m.

(9:30 p.m. on Fridays)

FIRST CONTRACT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)

—The Atomic Energy Commission announced today the first lump sum contract for making atomic reactor fuel elements in a private industrial plant. The contract was given to the Babcock and Wilcox Co. of New York, which submitted the lowest of 12 bids.

AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss said fabrication of the Strauss said fabrication of the lowest of the Strauss said fabrication of the lowest of the Strauss said fabrication of the lowest of

ness falling short of expected record levels, the extent varying from store to store.

Advertisers are turning to other media in an effort to keep sales losses at a minimum. Neighborhood weeklies have expanded. A foreign language newspaper switched to English pages; a strike-born union newspaper, and "throw-away" shopping guides have appeared.

Out-of-town newspapers and all kinds of magazines sell faster than usual.

Effect on Retail Trade.

The effect of the strike on the contract is between Bab-

FUEL ASSEMBLIES reactor in Idaho, where the fuel elements will be used.

PRISONERS FARING BADLY

BONN, Dec. 14 (AP)—West German Socialists say conditions have worsened for 23,000 political prisoners in East German concentration camps. The Socialists, who have good contacts in the Soviet Zone, report hunger is prevalent because the prisoners have not been allowed to receive food parcels since August and that there has been an increase in diseases, particularly tuberculosis. ularly tuberculosis.

Song Plugging Note.
CELLE, Germany, Dec. 14
(INS)—A song writer was arrested for operating an illegal
short-wave radio station. His
programs consisted of his own
unpublished compositions.

TO TAKE \$32,000

Skeens, 26 years old, won his

ARMY CAN'T GIVE FULL DUTY

Most of the 6000 reserve Skeens, 26 years old, won his money by answering questions about the Bible. He said he would take the money back to West Virginia and "tuck it in the little bank at Danville."

Skeens was presented with a rare first edition of the King James Bible, printed in Lonficer graduates completed their schooling and qualified for commissions at the end of the

FIRST CONTRACT

| cock and Wilcox and the Phillips Petroleum Co., operator of the AEC's materials testing | DIGGING ON TV QUIZ |
| ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH |
| the decrease in its total to take an active part in reserve

the decrease in its total strength.

Although the Army said that most of the R.O.T.C. graduates will be assigned to reserve the new reserve law which prounits, officials conceded that it would be difficult to force them

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP). Stanley Skeens, coal miner and clergyman, stopped at the \$32,000 level last night in the CBS radio and television quiz show. "The \$64,000 Question." "The Lord has been very gracious and good to me up to this point," Skeens said in announcing his decision not to try to double his prize money. Had he missed he would have received a consolation prize of an expensive automobile. He said up to the last minute he thought he might try for the \$64,000. Skeens, 26 years old, won his NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP). TO ALL R.O.T.C. GRADUATES most of the R.O.T.C. graduates for the signing last August of the Ro.T.C. graduates will be assigned to reserve units, officials conceded that it would be difficult to force them reservists to be active. Relieves Miseries of Child's Cold as he sleeps! WORKS 2 WAYS AT ONCE! Here's how to get this recommissions before next April 30. The remainder will be called for six months of active duty after which they will be assigned to "active participation" with reserve—units. Most of the 6000 reserve of-telieves. Most of the 6000 reserve of-telieves.



-works 2 ways at once! For extra relief for all the family, insist on

Play it smart . . . give him a Knox certificate

LET HIM PICK OUT HIS OWN HAT FOR CHRISTMAS

It's one of the easiest and most practical ways you'll find to solve a gift problem. Knox certificate comes with Santa bank or miniature hat box . . . tells him he can visit SBF any time that's convenient and pick the exact size and style he wants_\$10.00 to \$40

> SBF Men's Hats-Fourth Floor, Dountoun. First, Westroads

> > FIRE RED

NAVY

MINT

GREY

WHITE

AQUA

SAXE BLUE BRANDY



Puritan orlons steal the gift show!

... because orlon washes easily and is colorfast! ... because orlon needs no blocking, won't stretch

... because orlon wears longer without sagging

Sleeveless \$695

Pullover \$895

Nothing says "Merry Christmas" better . . . from wife, sweetheart, daughter or mother. This is neatness and comfort at its best for leisure; bounces back without wrinkles even after being tied in knots. Zephyr-light, yet warm and durable. Pullover 36-46; sleeveless S, M, L.

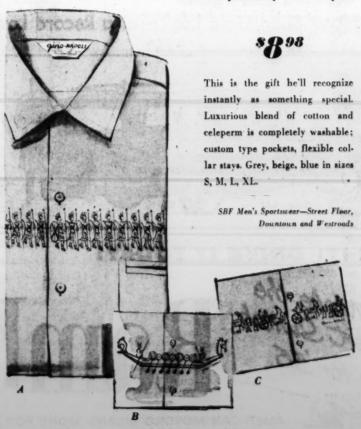
> SBF Men's Sportswear-Street and Fourth Floors, Downtown; First Floor, Westroads

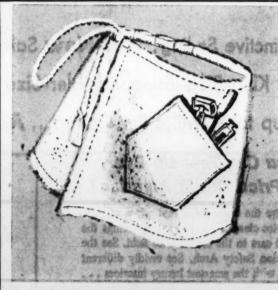
Mail your order or phone CEntral 1-0440 or toll-free Enterprise 800



Shirts with a difference...

Short sleeve sport shirts feature handblocked prints by Gino Napoli





Terry Tyon ties to size

Year-'round gift he'll use at home, in the locker room and in the hotel

80 50

Washes like a towel . . . in fact, there are times when he'll use it as a towel; at the beach or pool for instance. Big pocket for shaving accessories, cigarettes, etc. White, blue or maize.

> SBF Men's Sportswear-Street Floor, Downtown and Westroads

Sale! Reg. \$69.50 to \$85 sport coats of imported woolens

Includes Shetlands, Tweeds from a leading maker

Exceptional values men will want for themselves, and girls will want for gifts! The distinctive imported fabrics are wonderful to the touch . . . so handsome to wear. Sizes 36 to 46; regular, short, long . . . but not all sizes in every pattern.

SBF Men's Sportswear-Fourth Ploor, Dountown; First Floor, Westroads

Stix. Baer & Fuller

SBF open tonight and tomorrow night at both stores. Westroads

open Friday night, too! Shop Downtown 9:30 to 8:30, Westroads till 9:30

DETAILED RELIGIOUS

SURVEY BEING MADE

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Anonymous \$35,000 Grant Received—Results to Be
Known Next Year.

BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa, Dec. 14 '(AP) — A county-by-county survey of the religious affiliation of Americans of the three major faiths is being made by the National Council of Churches—the first such detailed survey ever made, the council says.

Its division of home missions announced the survey yesterday and said the results would be published next year.

The study, launched in 1954, was started after a \$35,000 grant was received from a national foundation that prefers to remain anonymous, the division reported. Church agencies

tional foundation that prefers to remain anonymous, the divi-sion reported. Church agencies supplied services estimated to cost more than \$100,000, its re-port said.

The division today will take

The division today will take up a resolution placing it on record as being "deeply disturbed at the possibility that an appropriation for the 1956 (federal) census of religious bodies will not be made."

The last Government religious consus was made in 1936 and appropriations had been made by the Government for such a census every 20 years prior to that since the 1850s. The Government surveys do not cover county units for communities of

ernment surveys do not cover county units for communities of less than 25,000 population.

The council plans to correlate its findings with figures of the official United States census on educational and economic media and population growth or decline in each of the counties. It was announced the church's division survey will include 174,719 Protestant and Roman Catholic churches with a com-

Catholic churches with a combined membership of 68,495,148. Figures on Jewish and Eastern Orthodox affiliations have not been compiled.

The division concludes its sixth annual assembly today.

WORK CONTINUES ON REPORT ON 3 IN ASSAULT CASE

St. Louis county juvenile au-St. Louis county juvenile authorities were working today on a study of the early training, family and scholastic backgrounds of three 16-year-old county youths who have admitted they abducted and attacked a 14-year-old University City girl last Dec. 6.

Commissioner of Welfare Ralph L. Smith said the study would probably be completed by

Ralph L. Smith said the study would probably be completed by the end of the week and would be submitted to Circuit Judge John A. Witthaus. Whether the youths will have a juvenile court hearing, either with or without a jury, or whether they will be charged and tried as adults, is at the sole discretion of the judge.

of the judge.

The youths are being held in the Children's Building at Clayton in default of \$5000 bond each. If they are tried as each. If they are tried as juveniles, the maximum penalty on conviction would be detention until they reach 21 years of age. If tried under the general law, the penalty on conviction would be two years to death. to death

JURY REFUSES TO RE-INDICT LAWMAKER ON LAND DEALS

CUERO, Tex., Dec. 14 (AP)—Representative John Bell (Dem.), Texas, said today he felt he had been "vindicated" by a Seguin (Texas) grand jury which refused to reindict him on charges of conspiracy in connection with veterans land

connection with veterans land program transactions.

The Cuero Congressman as a state senator helped bring about the veterans land act, which helps veterans buy land.

The grand jury Monday returned nine indictments against T. J. McLarty of Cuero involving land deals.

ing land deals.

Indictments against Bell and McLarty were thrown out by a court because the grand jury which indicted them was improperly formed.

The two were indicted here last July on charges of conspiring to steal \$254,000 from the state in the sale of a ranch

the state in the sale of a ranch to 24 veterans.

WINCHELL'S DAUGHTER SAYS HUSBAND DENIED SUPPORT

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14 (AP)

Mrs. Walda von Dehn says
she quit a \$1000-a-month job
with her father, columnist Walter Winchell, to marry hotel
man Hyatt von Dehn, but had
to depend on friends for support after their separation.
Mrs. von Dehn, 28 years old,
was awarded \$400 a month
temporary support yesterday
pending trial of her contested
divorce suit against the wealthy
hotel owner.

hotel owner.

Von Dehn, 40, blamed a recent heart attack for making him "a very difficult man to live with." Superior Judge Elmer Doyle ordered von Dehn to pay his estranged wife's attorneys, Jerry Giesler and Rexford E. Egan, \$4500.

PENNROAD CORP.'S POSITION UPHELD IN TAX DISPUTE

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14 PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 14
(AP)—The United States circuit
court of appeals yesterday upheld a United States tax court
ruling that the Pennroad Corp.
did not have to report as corporate income a \$12,000,000 settlement with the Pennsylvania
Railroad, its parent company.
The Commissioner of Internal
Revenue sought more than \$1,000,000 from Pennroad, which
it was claimed was due on the
1947 settlement.
The \$12,000,000 represented
Pennroad's net of a \$15,000,000
settlement of three stockholder
suits against the P.R.R., after
counsel fees and other expenses
had been deducted.
Chief United States Circuit
Judge John Biggs Jr. wrote the
decision which was concurred
in by Judge' Herbert F. Goodrich and Gerald McLaughlin.

HERMAN D. SMITH ESTATE VALUE PLACED AT \$149,871

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 14 (AP)
—Film Producer Jack Warner's daughter, Barbara, 21 years old, plans to marry Paris business man Claude Terrail. Announcement of their engagement was made yesterday by

Wed., Dec. 14, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mrs. Warner. Terrail, vieting restaurant in Paris, where the here, owns the Tour d'Argent couple will reside.

Penetrating relief from pain of arthritis and rheumatism

DEEP HEAT FROM NEW MENTHOLATUM RUB -gets right to where it hurts!

DEEP HEAT. It's a new and different penetrating relief for arthritic pain and misery. And it's greaseless and stainless.

Just massage Deep Heat
Mentholatum Rub on the sore,
spot as needed, In 30 seconds
feel its Deep Heat bring relief,
Feela warmthright at the point
that hurts. Quickly "drawn
muscles" are relaxed. Soon
nagging arthritic or rheumatic

Mentholatum Rub includes the latest discoveries for relief . . . a combination of active ingredients for extra-deep skin penetrating power. Guaranteed by a laboratory with 60 years' experience, you must feel relief deep down—or Mentholatum will refund purchase price.

Stuffy head cold? Use regular Mentholatum. Soothe split lips with Mentholatum Stick.

18 GASEN Rexall

3 flights daily to

Rochester, Minn.

\$31.45 plus tax. Just 3 hours, 25 minutes on the 7:20 PM flight. Also fast daylight flights at 8:00 AM and 1:10 PML

AIRWAYS

ON TIME OON BRANIFF

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!



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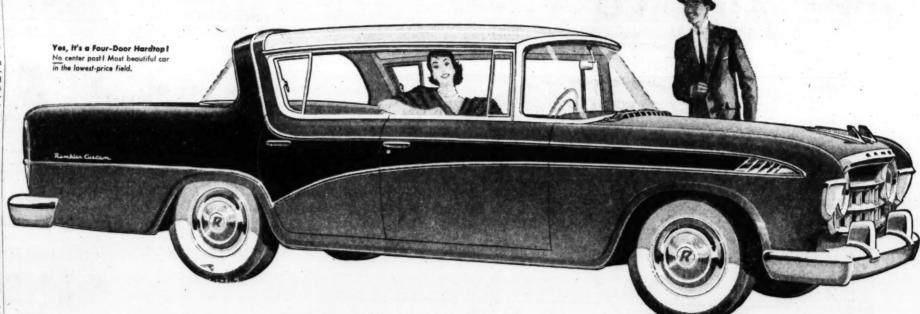
reported by BOB INGHAM 6:05 p.m.



FIRST SHOWING!

THE ONLY ALL-NEW LOW-PRICED CAR!

The All-New, All-American



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Indictments against Bell and All-New Distinctive Styling ... All-New Safety, Comfort, Vision, Ride ... All-New Four-Door Hardtop ... All-New King-Size Inside, Rambler-Size Outside ... All-New Typhoon Overhead Valve Power, with up to 30 Miles Per Gallon... All-New Solid Gold Look - at a Record Low Price!

Today You Can Tear Up Every New Car Price Tag in America!

Come see and drive the all-new car that wipes out the last vestige of "price class" . . . the car that brings the glamour of \$5,000 cars to the lowest-price field. See the trend-setting Fashion Safety Arch. See vividly different new Three-Tones, with the smartest luxury interiors . . . color-keyed to match.

See the all-new, king-size, 6-passenger room in the car that out-maneuvers, out-parks any other sedan. All-new safety with Double Safe Single Unit Car Construction. All-new softer, smoother ride with Deep Coil Springs on all four wheels.

Thrill to the blazing punch of the all-new Rambler Typhoon overhead valve engine. Try new travel luxuries-Power Brakes (standard on custom Ramblers), Power Steering, All-Season Air Conditioning, Airliner Reclining Seats, Dual-Range Hydra-Matic Drive.

Yes, come today and see the new Ramblers that cost least to buy, least to run and bring most when you trade. Make the Smart Switch for '56!

Tune in Disneyland on ABC-TV. See TV listings for Time and Channel.



AMERICA'S SMARTEST !

It's the all-new triple-duty beauty—the 1956 Rambler Cross Country, now with 33% more cargo space. It's a town car, travel car, and America's finest low-price custom 4-door station wagon—all in one!

SEE IT! DRIVE IT TODAY!

You'll Make the Smart Switch for '56

AMERICAN MOTORS MEANS MORE FOR AMERICANS

AT ALL NASH DEALERS . AT ALL HUDSON DEALERS

of traffic safety.

Those named were Franklin
D. Sturdy, Chicago, a director
of the Citizens Traffic Safety
Board of Metropolitan Chicago,
as chairman; M. P. Hall, past
president of the Central Motor
Freight Association, Danville;
C. E. Townsend, editor and publisher of the Granite City PressRecord; Marvin R. Dee, a Chi-

Do Anything

In Mahogany 2795

yesterday apparently greased their wrists with butter from their lunch sandwiches and slipped out of their handcuffs.

The commodities included beans, butter, cheese, cornmeal, dry milk and shortening.

5 NAMED TO STUDY TRAFFIC cago consulting engineer, and Joseph H. Braun, an attorney for the Chicago Motor Club. DISTRIBUTED IN ILLINOIS

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP)officio members by virtue of their state offices, will work in co-operation with the Department of Public Safety's division of traffic safety.

PORTSMOUTH, England, deeds to day two convicts who escaped yesterday apparently greased test.

The commodities included

See the Xmas radio "gift Specials" at our

You'll find the right Motorola radio for everyone you know!

Fit Anywhere

Extra-special value for all Christ-

mas shoppers. Get this 118-piece

Gift Wrap Kit for just 89¢ when

you visit our Holiday House.

modities during October to 51,- tric Co., in a report to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, said there is

Play Anytime

Enough deluxe paper, ribbons,

seals and cards for at least 20

handsome gifts. But hurry! This

offer is limited.

SAID TO BE INCREASING

The Illinois Public Aid Com-mission said Tuesday it distrib-increasing. Glen B Warren, opportunities for older men are agreater demand for more and better managers because of an accelerated growth and the complexity in American business. Warren said: "Experience indicates that the vast majority of successful managers in business generally are mature men in their 40s and 50s, sometimes running in the 60s.

Two policewomen were assigned to stroll through the area, dressed in civilian attire, as officers followed them at a

area, dressed in civilian attire, as officers followed them at a distance.

While the trap was set, the purse of Mrs. Effie Weber, 5871 Clemens avenue, was taken at Cabanne way and Delmar boulevard. Cpl. Mueller, on duty in the area, went to the Page boulevard station to check on records of boys previously arrested for purse snatchings.

A short time later, police were informed three boys had taken the purse of Mrs. Eula Akers, 7453 Hoover avenue, Richmond Heights, in the 2400 block of Union boulevard Mueller jumped into a police car at the station and started for the scene. As he approached, he saw three boys entering a theater. Questioned by the policeman, the boys readily admitted the purse snatching and implicated two companions, who also were arrested. The boys, 11 to 15 years old, were held for juvenile authorities.

BY BAD ROADS, PASTOR SAYS

ioners.

The Rev. James Lowden, a candidate for the Pickering Township Council, said: "All the work that goes into my Sunday sermons is lost on my congregation after they travel on our township roads.

EARLIER AUTO TAG'DEADLINE

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP)-

Carpentier once set the 1955 to those who had already applied. Applications are lagging

PURSE SNATCHINGS

Seized Through Alertness of Officer—They Admit 15 Thefts.

From Jan. 1 through Nov. 30, sales were 8 per cent higher than in the corresponding period last year.

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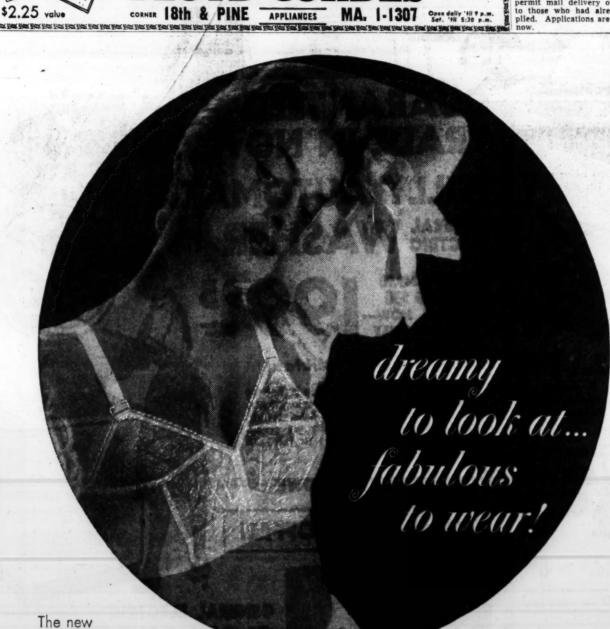
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HIS FLOCK'S FAITH SHAKEN

PICKERING, Ont. (UP)-A Baptist minister complained that roads in his district shake the godliness out of his parish-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—
Though Illinoisans could take
until March 1 to get 1955
license plates displayed on their
automobiles, they'll have to step
on it in 1956.
Secretary of State Charles F.
Carpentier's office announced
Monday the 1956 date will be
advanced but not earlier—than
Feb. 1.

display deadline at Feb. 15. He had to extend it two weeks to permit mail delivery of plates to those who had already ap-



Wrap all your Christmas presents for just 89¢

and completely wonderful

maidenform bra

All your life, you've been looking for and longing for a bra like this! A bra that has the delicate appearance of the most luxurious lingerie—but at the same time, does such fabulously flattering things for your figure! For all its frothy, frilly, lavish laciness . . . Maidenform's new Intermezzo is designed really to make a difference in the way you look. It lifts you, rounds you, moulds you takably—it's the most exciting bra you've ever worn! In white cotton broadclast and nylon lace. A, B and C cups, 2.50 D cup, 3.00

IN DOLLARS RISE 11 PCT. FOR MONTH

Dollar volume of department store sales in the St. Louis area last month was up 11 per cent over November 1954, the Fed-eral Reserve Bank said in a pre-liminary report today. From Jan. 1 through Nov. 30,

WAYNESVILLE, Mo. (AP)—
A Pulaski county farmer out rabbit hunting Monday found the decomposed body of a man some 200 feet south of U.S. Highway 66, eight miles west of here.

Coroner Billy Hedges said the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Wed., Dec. 14, 1955 MISSOURI HUNTER FINDS
BODY WITH SKULL FRACTURE
WAYNESVILLE, Mo. (AP)—
A Pulaski county farmer out rabbit hunting Monday found the decomposed body of a man some 200 feet south of U.S. Highway Patrol contacted Kefley's brother, Charles Dischoff at Flint. Officers said later his dentification of Kelley tallied man some 200 feet south of U.S. Highway 66, eight miles west ber.

6 SETS OF TWINS IN SCHOOL

4rove it Yourself

Nescafé® truly satisfies your coffee hunger!



Any time you're hungry for a cup of really good coffee, NESCAFÉ is the answer! It has all the extra tastiness that comes from 100% choice coffee beans . . . coffee that's the pick of the crop from

the world's finest coffee plantations. So enjoy Nescafé, serve it to your family and friends. It's the up-to-date way to be sure of deepdown coffee satisfaction! Prove its goodness without charge . . .



City......Postal Zone.....State



Big selection of colors, patterns and

styles. Sizes 34 to 46; regular, long, short.

Young Men's

SLACKS Large variety of popular styles and fabrics

to choose from. Sizes 28 to 44.

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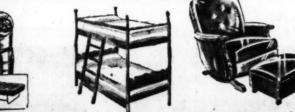
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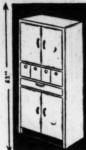
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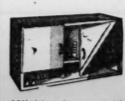
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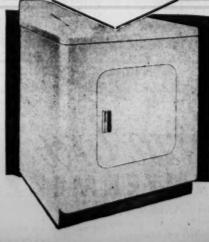
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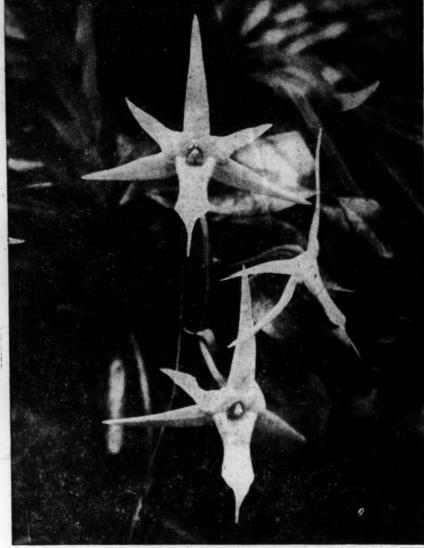
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STAR OF BETHLEHEM

Rare and lovely, blossoms of Star of Bethlehem orchid which went on display yesterday at Missouri Bontanical (Shaw's) Garden. The orchid, property of the garden since 1918, has never bloomed more beautifully than it has this year, a garden spokesman said. It will be on display through the holiday season in connection with the annual poinsettia show.

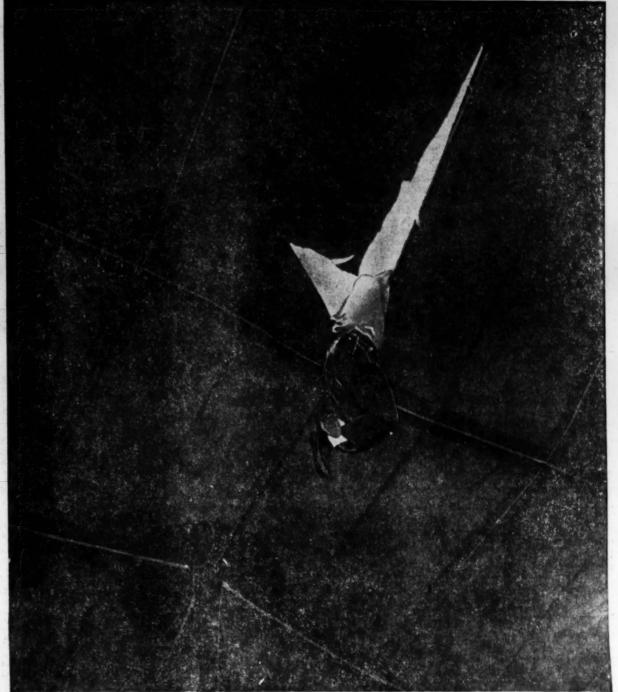


PAYING A PENALTY

Residents of Lefkoniko, village on the island of Cyprus, paying fines imposed after post office building was burned to the ground in recent anti-British demonstration. British Gov. Sir John Harding fined each of the town's 1000 adult males \$5.60 after 40 students raided and wrecked the building. Proceeds of the fine will go toward a new building.

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DESPERATE MOMENT

Circus worker Maurice Wykle dangling through hole in big tent after breaking through while installing pennants yesterday at winter quarters of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus at Sarasota, Fla. He managed to maintain his desperate grip on rope ribbing until two fellow-workers hauled him to safety.



VOICES OF CHRISTMAS

Singers from Rosati Kain High School bringing happy combination of ancient Christmas music and fresh young voices to Mayor Raymond Tucker in his office at City Hall today. Visit marked the opening of the caroling season, with William H. Danforth (left), president of the St. Louis Christmas Carols Association, on hand for the occasion. Girls (from left) are: Joanna Murphy, Yvonne Boyer, Jane Winkler, Joan Flood (background), Marie Mertensmeyer, Arlene Brockelman, Lorraine Flotte, Mary Ann Micheau, Judy Murphy, Pat Pursley and Shirley Boody.

—Bra Post Dispatch Photographer.

WAITING OUT A HOAX

Police officer in plain clothes keeping lonely vigil in the New York Central rail terminal at Butfalo yesterday as the hour approached for a threatened explosion. Police cleared the terminal after receiving letter warning it would be bombed at noon. Main post office and an art gale lery also were threatened as "architectural monstrosities."

Television in Review

For Robert Morley

By John Crosby

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. Ethe Edward of the title never appears. This gives the playwright a splendid opportunity to delineate the total corruption of a young boy and later

never sets foot on



JOHN CROSBY

Robert Morley, a very finished actor who is also co-author of the play, brought it over here in 1948 pretty much as a vehicle for himself and had an actor's field day of it. The other day, Morley, who is not here nearly often enough, was back again to re-create the role on the United States Steel Hour, It was a superb portrayal and especially satisfying on television where you don't see finished perform -

In this, he is the father of a son, Edward, around whom his life revolves. In order to give his son every advantage, he rises from a small shopkeeper-his first coup comes when he deliberately fires his shop to collect the insurance—to a powerful industrial tycoon. In the process, he ruins his boy, drives his wife to despair and drink and a friend to suicide. * * *

AS I SAID, it's an actor's holiday and Morley took full advantage. Still, his Arthur, ruthless, unscrupulous and even wicked as he is, is not only a commanding figure but also an oddly likable, believable and even pathetic one. And believe me that takes some doing.

"Edward, My Son" is pure, old-fashioned theater of a sort you don't see very much of any more. That is, it's a taut, professional job in which the Individual it's a taut, professional job in which the individual scenes are rather more important than the play as a whole. On the stage these individual scenes had an emotional impact and a dramatic force that they didn't quite have on TV. Stage plays have a distressing habit of diminishing in stature in front of the cameras, largely, I suspect, because the closeup type of acting and directing is a little limiting.

One other carping complaint: the mother played by Ann Todd was, in the last scene, much too young and pretty and much to well turned out to be the mother of a grown son, supposedly in the last stages of alcoholism. But, mostly it was a highly satisfactory hour.

* * * SPEAKING OF old standbys, Lux Video Theater the other night trotted out "Suspicion," a remake of an old Alfred Hitchcock movie. This is the one in which a wife has every reason to entertain the suspicion that her husband intends to kill her. It was never the best Hitchcock and it has lost quite a lot

picion that her husband intends to kill her. It was never the best Hitchcock and it has lost quite a lot of its force through the years.

The reason for this is quite apparent. There have been so many wives looking askance at their husbands in the movies and on the TV screens in the last couple of years that not only is the story familiar but the devices for creating the suspicion are pretty well known, too. The poor girl quite innocently catches her husband lying about where he was last night, then she stumbles over the insurance policies, then there's all that talk about undetectable poisons.

Well, it would make any wife a little jittery, but as far as the too hep modern audience goes, it becomes almost a parlor game. And when a chiller ceases to chill, it loses most of the point of its existence. Even the actors seem to sense this. As the tormented wife, kim Hunter, a very fine actress, was not so much terrified as just distraught. I've seen wives get more upset than that when their husbands missed the 6:02.

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An Actor's Field Day The Sermon on the Mount

It Has Guided Christian World for 2000 Years

By Daniel-Rops

In this, the fourth installment from the book, "Jesus and His Times," the author tells how Christ delivered the Sermon on the Mount,

WE can follow Jesus as he went through Galliee teaching. Reading the Gospels, we can easily visualize the scene, the open air gatherings where the God made into man sowed the seed of his doctrines.

Jehovah the All-Powerful, the Most High, had chosen the magnificent and formidable setting of Mount Sinai, in the smoke of its storms, to reveal his commandments to Moses.

A humbler landscape served the Master who brought the good news; the tranquil bay fringed with oleanders, the soft lapping of the waves on the shore, the gentle plateau framed by hills formed the amphitheater which echoed His voice.

For 2000 years since, the Christian world has been striving, badly or well, to put into practice the words which echoed in Galilee and if by some mischance they had not been recorded, how immeasurably poorer humanity would be.

There has been a good deal of controversy about the site of the Sermon on the Mount.

Some have held the place to be Tabgha, some eight miles out the sort of Tiberias and a mile or

be Tabgha, some eight miles north of Tiberias and a mile or to from Capernaum. It is a north of Tiberias and a mile or so from Capernaum. It is a graceful hill and an Italian missionary order has built a hospice there. Certainly, it would lend itself to a great gathering and a very old tradition has identified it with the scene described in the Gospel and there are several very old trees (not many today) which are called "the trees of the Beatitudes" and are said to have been there at the time.

But this pleasant spot, so close to the busy lake, hardly bears out, the impression of a solitary and desert place which

bears out, the impression of a solitary and desert place which is so strongly conveyed by the Gospel narrative.

Other traditions have advanced a place called Karn Hattin (the Horns of Hattin), a high plateau between two sharply conical hills near Tiberias.

This certainly its a wild prosections of the properties of the place of the plateau between two sharply conical hills near Tiberias.

This, certainly, is a wild prospect, its fields white with the pale asphodel and the yellow heads of fennel, its black basalt rocks splotched with purple anemones like blood. The lake can be seen between the gap of the hills. Here, on July 4, 1187, Saladin,

moving behind a smoke screen of burning brushwood, annihi-lated the last army of the Cru-saders in that final battle in which perished the flower of Christian chivalry and the hopes of the Kingdom of Jerusalem. It must have been in some

1. IF COLLEGE WOMAN

MARRIES NONCOLLEGE

MAN, WILL MARRIAGE

Answers to Question 1.

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MANY women go off to college often miss perfectly good husbands when they return by refusing the attentions of "hometown boys."

Such a marriage does present some real problems sometimes.

some real problems sometimes, due more to differences in man-ners and outlook than to any

large and mysterious body of superior learning the girl has acquired. However, if the man is ambitious for mental and so-

YOUR OPINION

place like this, some lonely sun-lit place of wide horizons, rocks and shrubs that the immortal

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



CHRIST PREACHING—AN INTERPRETATION OF THE REMBRANDT ETCHING (ABOUT 1652) FROM THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART.

The Sermon opens with those paradoxical sayings which have given it the short title of the "Beatitudes," phrases which state, as it were in the form of a preface, the moral qualities required of those who would enter the Kingdom of Heaven.

"Blessed are the poor in spirit," they who know how to give up, "for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven."

"Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth." Blessed are the pure in

"Blessed are the merciful."
"Blessed are the peace makers." T HE listeners could follow all this; Jehovah had enicinating

and recompensed virtue. But the strangeness of this doctrine was that those who on earth were underprivileged were those favored of heaven.

St. Luke says explicitly:
"Blessed be ye poor." "Blessed are ye that hunger now."
"Blessed are ye that weep now."
"Blessed are ye when men shall hate you." and he goes on to say that the rich are accursed, say that the rich are accursed, because they have their consolation here on earth, as have the well-fed, the happy and those of whom the world thinks well. It is not here on earth that the faithful must seek their rewards wards.

The Kingdom, as was said by a Jewish sage about this time, is "the world in reverse," and the only recompense for the virtuous here below will be ha-

2. DOES AGE AFFECT MENTAL ABILITIES AS

IN CHILDREN?

YOUR OPINION

cial improvement, and the girl

is understanding, many such marriages turn out very hap-

Answer to Question 2.

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No. Psychologist W. A.

Owens Jr. gave the Army Alpha
Tests—devised for draftees in
1918—to 127 men in 1949 who
had originally taken them in

1919 as entrance exams at Iowa

State College. Amazing to say, there "was a significant in-

crease in the total Alpha scores,

tred and persecution as is al-ways meted out to prophets.

At this point Jesus paused to define His own position: He who was more than prophet, with regard to the Law of Israel. "Think not that I am come to destroy the Law or the Perubett Law content of the Perubett Law content to the Prophets: I am come not to e-stroy but to fulfill." The Law given by God is immutable, and it must be followed through in the spirit of justice, surpassing the justice of the Scribes and the Pharisees.

the Pharisees.

The Law taught that a man might not kill, but He, Jesus, condemned the anger in which violence originated. The Law denounced adultery, but Jesus required that man should be pure in heart. The Law permitted divorce, but Jesus declared marriage indissoluble. The Law forbade perjury and false witness, but the disciples of Jesus were to speak the of Jesus were to speak the truth at all times without call-

ing on heaven or earth.

The old Law was severe; in practice if not actually in principle it condoned retaliation in kind. But the new dispensation set up an ideal of moral perfec-tion, and commanded men not to resist insult, to renounce the right of vengeance, to accept injustice and to disarm their enemies by their goodness.

The second part of the Sermon explains what is required

of the disciples of Jesus.

First, they should strive sincerely and disinterestedly toward the good; that they should not parade their good

their fastings.

Next, that they should seek to amass true wealth, which resides in virtue rather than the treasures sought on earth.

works, their almsgiving or

T HIRDLY, that the light of the divine truth should fill their hearts. Trust in Providence is the first essential of salvation. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and all the rest shall be added unto you. For the

eousness and all the rest shall be added unto you. For the Lord is merciful, He will respond to those who beseech Him, for He it is who gives us, as a Father, our daily bread."

The discourse ends with an urgent call to action. "Everyone that heareth these sayings of mine and doeth them not shall be likened unto a foolish man that buildeth his house on sand."

tered.

It was probably given about June of the year 28, at the beginning of Christ's ministry, and it is unmistakably addressed to those who would follow after Him.

It is indeed the charter of the future church.

TOMORROW: Death for John the Baptist . . . Salome asks for his head and Herod "would not reject her."

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A Tree of Carnations

By Elizabeth Hillyer

WHEN you know how to make a smart little tree with fresh carnations, you'll make it not only for Christmas but for smart party tables the year 'round. It isn't difficult to make at all, but it is necessary to use exactly the right materials to give the tree a sturdy understructure and its

a sturdy understructure and its shape.

You need chicken wire, florists' wire, and two rubber suction cups of the type florists use. The best base for the tree is a footed dish, and the simpler its design the better. Roll the chicken wire into a cone shape and wire the two suction cups into it firmly, upside down.

Then make sure that the suction cups take a firm and lasting grip on the dish—this is easy enough, but let there be no doubt about it or your efforts will topple to failure. The finish comes with tucking the carnations into the chicken wire, with perhaps a few of their own



HOW TO DO IT DIRECTIONS FOR A CARNATION TREE.

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green tendrils. Wire stems that need it. Red or maroon carnations are wonderful for the holidays, but also censider combinations of pink and maroon or pink and white as a change for your Christmas color scheme.

Fix It Yourself By Hubbard Cobb

Squeaky Stairs.

N case you are interested, there is a better chance of stairs squeaking in the winter than in the summer. This is because in winter with the heating system on, the woodwork in a house sort of dries out and when it does it shrinks. It's this shrinkage that starts things off to squeaking.

Modern stairs are carefully

Modern stairs are carefully fitted together. Grooves are cut into the side pieces and then the ends of the treads and risers are fitted into these grooves. The treads and risers grooves. The treads and risers are held in place in the grooves with wood wedges which are glued into place. Often, with shrinkage, these wedges come loose and the treads start to squeak when stepped on.

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If you can get at the underside of the stairs, you can remove these loose wedges, sand off the old glue and coat them with new wood glue. Drive them back into place and the squeaking should stop for good. If you can't get at the underside of the stairs, then the cure must be made by nailing or must be made by nailing or must be made by nailing o screwing the tread to the riser

If either nails or screws are used for this operation, have someone stand on the squeaky

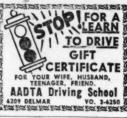
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tread so it will be forced down into place. Use flat head screws or rosin coated finishing nails or these new grooved flooring nails. Be sure that either the screw or nail is positioned so that it will go down through the center of the riser which is about one inch in thickness.

You'll also note that the riser You'll also note that the riser is set back an mch or so from the edge of the tread so take this into account when you position the fastener. Nails should be set at a slight angle for this will increase their holding power. Screws should be countersunk and the hole in the tread over the screw head filled with a wood plug or a plastic filler.



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A Strange Theory

By Dr. Paul Popence

ANY parents operate on the strange theory that you M can make a child good by telling him that he is bad. ome husbands and wives apply this theory to each other, too. But it is almost universal in child guidance, and -Mrs. P. has found that it



doesn't work "My two children are in mischief all day long, it seems to me," she complains, "and scolding doesn't seem to do a bit of good . .

IN THAT CASE, why not try something else, Mrs. P.? Psychologist Barney Katz reports on his study of 1000 parents with

children under 6 years of age: "Sixty-five per cent reported that they complimented or indicated approval of their children only once every other day, on the average. On the other hand, 75 per cent admitted that they expressed disapproval five times a day at least, on the average.

"That is a ratio of 10 to one. Is it any wonder that with this continued and repeated disproportion of criticism and approval, children become convinced that they are inadequate and inferior? Actually, telling a child that he is bad threatens both his security and his sense of personal worth. so that he becomes convinced that he is bad. When he is an adult suffering from an inferiority complex, he will answer that he has felt that way as long as he can remember."

DR. KATZ mentions this study in a book he has just published in collaboration with Dr. Louis P. Thorpe, derstanding People in Distress," (Ronald Press, 15 East Twenty-sixth street, New York 10, N.Y., \$4).

Every authority, as well as your own common sense, will tell you that you should take a more constructive line with your offspring.

Try and Stop Me By Bennett Cerf

TIME WAS WHEN only millionaires sneaked off to Florida and California as soon as snow began to fly.

Today everybody's doing it. They tell of a meeting, for instance, that took place on the sands of Miami Beach between the wives of two rival cutters in the cloak-andsuit industry. "I'm here for the whole winter," boasted one. "Four months solid! And you?"

"Pive weeks, I'm afraid," was the answer, "is all I

can manage this year."
"Tsk! Tsk!" clucked the first with mock sympathy, "So your husband isn't working again?"

A KANGAROO CAME to a psychiatrist because, he explained, nothing he did made him feel jumpy.

Brain Game

HERE is a quiz on pays of the world. Three correct answers is excellent.

1. Of what bay are the Churchill, Nelson, Severn and Albany rivers tributaries? 2. The Loire and Garonne rivers enter what bay on the coast of Europe?

3. Casco bay is off the coast f which state? 4. Where is Apalachee bay?

5. The Bay of Bengal is part of which ocean? ANSWERS 1. Hudson Bay. 2. Bay of Biscay. 3. Maine. 4. Gulf of Mexico. 5. Indian ocean.

and no decrease in any subtests." The tests indicated that
there was an increase in general mental ability. You may
be lazy, like me, but you are
not as old as you think.

Answer to Question 3.

The "Book House for Children" suggests that you give
the youngsters clay because it
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their imagination and creativity.
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emotions and helps solve many emotions and helps solve many problems. Two and three-year-olds love to handle clay. Fourolds love to handle clay. Four-year-olds form objects of a sort; and by five, they begin to model bowls, animals, etc. The family can join in—it's a great way for the family to have a good time

together.

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By Jimmy Hatlo





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Tough Town Tamer

DEADLY Western gunman in film always calls for a poker face, if he's the hero. Calls for the same frozen granite puss, whether the gunman's asking for a match, making love, or drilling the opposition. That should make



Robert Mitchum a natural, because, outside of "Night of the Hunter," his last previous film where he played a religious maniac, he hasn't bothered to change his expression, or lack of one, since he's been in pictures. So Bob gets his chance in "MAN WITH THE GUN," at LOEW'S STATE THEATER. He plays a professional

"town tamer," a roving killer, who for \$500, puts on a badge, and gets rid of all the bad guys in a town by the simple expedient of shooting them down on sight. There are no trials messing up his methods.

Mr. Mitchum does all right, too: The town he is discovered in when our curtain rises is a shoddy little collection of frame houses, hardly worth a big hero saving, it seems to us, but in the first 24 hours he has killed four of the overlord's gunmen with four shots. Just to show he means business. He slows down a little bit from that rate (which would have averaged him 1460 victims a year if he worked Sundays)-mostly because the enemy's forces cannily keep out of town.

But he does manage, in the next few days, to disarm and jail two more gunmen for hostages, kill the Palace Bar proprietor and burn down the joint after taunting the man into throwing a knife, and cut down another gunman who is foolish enough to try an ambuscade. The fat and evil cattle baron who is his ultimate quarry, he gallantly turns over to a young fellow who's jealous because the boy's fiancee is falling for Bob's blunt heroics. Bob does it so the kid will look good, and gets a bullet over the heart for his quixotic gesture.

Sam Goldwyn Jr. produced this film, but the results don't indicate yet he'll follow the gigantic footsteps of his father in the business. It makes an attempt to emulate "High Noon," by having one man against the forces of evil, while all the respectable people in town are afraid to back him, and it tries to build up the same kind of suspense for the final assassination attempt. But the suspense never jells; Mitchum has shown too offhandly he can take care of himself against any odds. And its carefully patterned * realism goes up in the smoke of the falsely theatrical ending.

Yet Another Monster

It used to be in the good old days of stage-fright melodrama that a killer dressed up in a gorilla suit or cat outfit could scare an audience into the screaming meemies. The movies started out modestly enough in the

horror pictures with Draculas and Frankenstein monsters. Then they graduated to King Kong, the gigantic gorilla, who went to his glorious end grabbing fighter planes out of the sky while he was perched on the Empire State Building tower. It might have ended there, if King Kong hadn't been recast in the person of an overgrown son, Mighty Joe Young. Since then, the horrible

animals have been getting bigger and the pictures worse. We've had the alligator-like monster of the Black Lagoon, the king-sized Tyrannosaurus from 20,000 fathoms deep in the sea, an octopus from the Mindanao Deep the size of the Pentagon building, armies of ants the size of elephants, and now, in "TARANTULA," at the FOX, a tarantula 100 feet tall who gobbles up cattle and ranchers in Arizona with impartial voraciousness,

Three scientists are looking for a nutrient that will feed the world's masses by hypodermic injection. They hit the jack-pot for animals at least, when they find they can make rabbits grow to full size in a few hours. But they inject themselves, and all three, including Leo G. Carroll, who should be above such nonsense, finally die with faces horribly puffed like a road company Lon Chaney playing "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." One of their specimens, the tarantula, escapes during a fire, and grows up into a really big boy, who can crush houses, hurl automobiles. through the air, walk through power lines shooting sparks, and laugh off rockets from jet planes. But napalm bombs finally burn him into a crisp and a good thing too, because the whole thing was getting decidedly monotonous

By Angelo Patri

66 DID think that when he got a little older he would be less trouble but oh me, he's worse. He hates washing himself and I have to look him over before he goes to school or he will have a ring about his neck or wrists or both, a blouse twisted about his middle, maybe no tie and shoes. He is so loud, so 'somebodyish' one minute and a baby the next, and every day I hear, 'A fellow never

There is no release from the job of mothering; not until he is married and has to rear a family of his own, so one just sighs and starts each day prayerfully. Patient, steadfast, affectionate oversight works in the end-but the end does seem far off sometimes.

THESE CHILDREN, boys and girls between half-past eight and half-past ten, roughly grouped, are neither fish, flesh or good red herring, but everything in between. They are quite mature in spots, quite babyish in others, and bewildered in many others so that they are a trial to themselves at times and often to their teachers and parents.

Activity is their chief need. They must be doing something every minute, because their growth of mind and body 1 50 demand that. They need play. Boys require hard play, so we give them the bat and the ball and the glove they yearn for and when the season rolls around, we give them the football outfit. At the same time they must be housebroken, boys and girls alike. They must be introduced to home chores even though we must take time we can ill spare to see that the bed is opened, clothes hung up, bathroom left in order, porch swept, etc. They begin here to learn that home is a co-operative business and that they have their share in it.

THE'R LESSONS must be supervised. If nobody asks about homework or sees that it is done to some degree of neatness and accuracy, it will often be neglected and that is never good. If a lesson has been assigned it becomes an obligation, and these children are to learn now that this entails a duty. Unless that sense of obligation and duty to an assigned task is set at this stage, it will be difficult to set it later when bad habits are set.

And yet these fledglings are the most lovable of children. They are still young enough to cling to home and father and mother, adoring them; still young enough to want a show of affection; still the children dependent on the care and love of his family. All too soon their noise fades out, their frank need for love and protection is covered up with a pseudo-independence and the carefree, laughing, crying, shouting children have merged into turbuntal forms.

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**BECAUSE worries are mental and spiritual, the opposite can be the truth. Help someone in distress and you lighten your own burden; the very joy of alleviating the sorrow of another: is the cissening of one's own. If we dig someone else out of a hole, we get out of the low we are in. There could be no burden. There could be no burden. There could be no burden. Running through the universe is the law of love. Running through the universe attracts every other particle of matter in the universe attracts every other particle of matter in the universe attracts every other particle of matter in the universe attracts every other particle of matter in the universe and instance. The universe attracts every other particle of matter in the universe and interest in one another's burdens. The same is true of the human body. The eye can-

The New Films Gift Cosmetics for All the Family



the Christmas gift merchandise available at the cos-metics counter. Not only are there fragrances in handme containers, beauty ensembles and clever novelties in holiday wrappings for the feminine sophisticates, but there are many items for boys and girls and for father, too. Illustrated are some of the hundreds of presents at a variety of prices available in the St. Louis stores. 1-To glide smoothly through the Christmas holidays

and longer, this Elizabeth Arden and longer, this Elizabeth Arden
golden sleigh that is hand-made
and sprayed with antique gold
paint is filled with compact,
face powder, "perfumairer" to
carry in the purse, and a brightly colored lipstick.

2—Popular for many years but packaged as smartly as the most fashionably dressed woman could wish for is Guerlain's Shalimar perfume. There's an opulent king-size bottle for those who want their gift to be most impressive and also a smaller one more fitted to a young Prince Charming's budget.

3—Typical of the numerous novelty themes is the parasol idea used for the presentation of Houbigant's Chantilly or Quelques Fleurs perfume. There is a choice of colors of lace-trimmed parasols depending upon the scent of perfume that is preferred.

4—Carsons "nuit de noel" and other fragrances are among the gifts of perfume that a woman likes to find under the Christmas tree.

5—Genuine Wedgwood ins-

5-Genuine Wedgwood jas-

perware is used by Dorothy Gray to hold some of her gift

6—Another of the gift en-sembles for men is the Old Spice set containing a complete

"King's Men" toiletries are cretained this Christmas is Helena Rubinstein's collection avail-able in several different scents.

Mother's Tough Job

sembles for men is the Old
Spice set containing a complete array of shaving and grooming needs. The packaging design combines red, white and gold.

7—Twin bottles containing

envelope to Fashions Illustrated, St. Louis Post-Dispatch. drawstring pouch: "perfumette drawstring pouch; "perfumette" with a simulated jewel top, on a velvet sachet pillow; plastic alli-gator pouch containing minute make-up and lipstick; and cleansing cream dressed up in a colorful plastic cylinder are inry Colognes" are designed to please a little girl who wants her own possessions. Star-stud-ded round bottles and a box with a Christmas poem on the back add to the appeal.

9—Prince Matchabelli's "Mer-

The Old Necktie

T HE old necktie has seen valiant service. It has stuck with its owner through thick and thin. There will have developed a strong sentimental attachment between the owner and the necktie.

and the necktie.

It is impossible for other per-It is impossible for other persons to appreciate the depth and force of this attachment. All they will notice is that, in the course of its long and faithful service, the necktie has become frayed or spotted, or both. They, therefore, will order that the old necktie be disposed of. They know that so long as

of. They know that so long as it is around the owner will be tempted to wear it.

To this the owner will agree.

But he will not act at once. He will mean to get rid of the necktie, and then he will forget about it.

When urged to take the neck-tie off the rack and put it in plain view so that he will be sure not to forget to throw it sure not to forget to throw it away, he will ask for a temporary delay on the ground that he is doing something else important at the moment.

He will be rebuked for his carelessness and absent-mindedness. He will be reproached for his chronic fonders for old

for his chronic fondness for old clothes. He will be accused of deliberately shielding the old necktie against those who have condemned it. He will submit patiently to all these criticisms Yet they know that, when

Women can manage by Margaret Thompson

A BABY — especially the first baby—certainly changes its parents' way of living.

It's not only the new love and laughter that enter our lives. There's the planning for the child's future, so closely bound with our own.

Visiting friends recently to get my first peek at their brand-new daughter, I noticed how delighted Marie was with my gift, a snowsuit for a one-year old. Their tiny Jane, she said, would "grow into" it before they knew it. Several months before their

several months before their child was born, she said, she and her husband had talked about revising the budget. It wasn't until they put the fig-ures on paper that they real-ized how big a change the baby would make in their lives.

They looked very carefully at the amount they put aside each month for savings. "It would have been easier to use this money instead of depositing it," she said, "but we decided against this." Rather than stop saving just when they needed the additional security more than ever, they cut down on non-essentials to give them new funds for "family" expenses.

A wise decision, I agreed.

A wise decision, I agreed. And I thought to myself that here was a fortunate baby, to be included so soon in plans for a solid family future.

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Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

T WOULD be difficult to manufacture a better example of a strip-and-throw-in hand than South played below, but a classic combination was too much for him—the habit of drawing trumps, and the lure of a finesse.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH SOUTH AAQJ1062 ♥A7

ashed the heart queen, defeating the contract.

South apparently paid no attention to a card in dummy which virtually guaranteed the slam. That card, of course, was the heart jack. The club finesse was less than a 50 per cent chance because of West's bid, and even if West had not bid but had merely opened the heart king, signifying possession of the queen as well, the logical line of play was to draw only two rounds of trumps, then to cash three rounds of diamonds, thereby eliminating that suit from the North and South hands. Then, what could be simpler than to throw West in with a heart, forcing him to

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simpler than to throw West in with a heart, forcing him to return a club up to the major tenace—unless he preferred to give South a ruft-and-discard by returning a red suit?

Another way—but one requiring some nerve and good discard counting—was to run all the trumps and the diamonds, then to throw West in with the heart or to lay down the club ace, depending on West's previous discards. next he ventures out with them in polite society where clothes are important, the chances are 10 to 1 he will be wearing the old necktie. CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.



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Taking on the Burdens of Others By Fulton J. Sheen

T WO opposite ways of regu-lating life are to be found in these thoughts: "I have

enough worries of my own without taking on the worries of others." The

of others." The other is to be found in a letter Saint Paul addressed to the Galatians: "Bear ye one another's burdens and sofulfill the law of Christ." The first and

egotistic philos-Fulton J. Sheen ophy of life would not be so ophy of life would not be so popular if it did not have seeming logic behind it, and it is this — such people think that taking on the burden of the neighbor doubles their own load, just as if I had a sack of 50 pounds on my back and took on my neighbor's sack, weighing equally as much, I would have to carry 100 pounds. This is true indeed in the physical order, but mental burdens are not like sacks of potatoes or order, but mental burdens are not like sacks of potatoes or stones; they have no "weight" in the sense that they are material. Rather, worries and troubles are of the mind, and hence the law of measures and weights does not apply to them.

BECAUSE worries are mental and spiritual, the opposite can

not say to the ear: "I can live to be sullen and sulky. The without your services," or the word "sulky" is derived from heart say to the blood stream: a horse-drawn vehicle which not say to the ear: "I can live without your services," or the heart say to the blood stream: "I do not see why I should be pumping all day just to help you." "Each cell for itself," if put into practice, would invite death. In like manner, the greatest happiness of nations is to be attained, not by each hoarding up its resources, but hoarding up its resources, but hoarding up its resources, but by exchanging them or giving them to other nations as the United States was doing. Bur-dens of others are to be our concern, whether they be bur-dens of want, burdens of igno-rance, burdens of care, burdens of doubt, or even burdens of

HE, WHO does not love, does not share. The need to give is born of the need of love. If born of the need of love. If two people associate with each other because of what they can get out of each other, or be-cause of the pleasure which each gives the other, there is no true friendship or love. When a person clutches his own burden of sorrow to his heart and expects another to bow down to it, he thereby makes others feel their inferiority. But, when we accept the burden of another, all superiority is done another, all superiority is done away with and, when egotism vanishes, unhappiness disap-

Evening Dress

A handsome evening dress
that gives a new emphasis to
bouffaney has a three-tiered
skirt. The dress is of black taffeta. Each of the tiers is made
of a double fold of the fabric,
and they are placed on the
slim foundation to form a spiral
effect. Bodice is strapless and
extends below the normal waistline. themselves are generally found 'Christmas Carol'

To Be Presented The Scottish Rite Players will

The Scottish Rice Players will present their annual production of "A Christmas Carol" tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 3637 Lindell boulevard, under the direction of John J. Kessler.

The Scottish Rite Choir, directed by David Thornton, will sing in the production, based on the story by Charles Dickens, and many cast members will have the same roles they have played in past years.

This is the tenth production of "A Christmas Carol" by the Scottish Rite Players. There is no admission charge,

One way to size up a cauli-flower head at your vegetable market is to hold it for a few seconds—the head should seem heavy for its size.

a horse-drawn vehicle which had two wheels and room for only the driver. He carried no one else. Those who worry about themselves not only increase their own burdens but add to the woes of those around them. To them can be applied the words of the poet Manfield: "The harm I have done by

"The harm I have done by being me!" As the Russian

being me!" As the Russian Turgenev put it: "It seems to

me to discover what to put before oneself, in the first place, is the whole problem of life"

place, is the whole problem of life."

Once it is deeply engraved in the heart that Divine Love so much loved the burdens and cares of mankind that He become way and took them.

cares of mankind that He became man, and took them on Himself as if they were His own, and did not leave them until they were done away with—even by a crucifixion—then the believing heart has a metive and an inspiration for carrying the burdens of others. The Lord did it first, and to love Him above all else is to desire to prolong that love in our life—even by being Simons of Cyrene and helping others bear their cross. This is happibear their cross.

of Cyrene and helping others bear their cross. This is happi

ness and peace.

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Jacquelin Rowe Engaged To J. J. Shillington Jr.

By Karin Hayward

AND MRS. H. FRED WITTMAACK of Rochester, N.Y., have announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jacquelin Lillian Rowe, to Army Pvt. John Joseph Shillington Jr. The wedding will take place Dec. 28



at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Rochester. Attending the ceremony will be Mr. Shillington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Shillington, 7 Algonquin Woods, Glendale; sister, Miss Sarah Shillington, who will serve as bridesmaid; his brother, William W. Shillington, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine F.
Jones Jr. and Mrs. William Mid-December O. Shillington.

The prospective bride, whose father was the late John B. Rowe, attended Columbia Preparatory School and was graduated from Kingswood School, Cranbrook, Mich., Mount Vernon Junior College, Washington, and the Chamberlain School of Retailing, Boston,

Mr. Shillington, who is now stationed in Baltimore, is an alumnus of Amherst College where he became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

★ ★ ★ Miss Katherine Lemoine Stark, a senior at Vassar College, will arrive in St. Louis Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. Albert T. Perkins, 6365 Ellenwood avenue Clayton. Her parents, former Gov. and Mrs. Lloyd Crow Stark of Aberdeen Farms, Eolia, Mo., will be host and hostess at a supper and theater party to be given in her honor the evening of Dec. 27 for the Princeton Triangle Show. Miss Stark spent her junior year as an exchange student at the University of Paris.

Christmas Visitors in St. Louis.
R. AND MRS. CLARENCE HOPKINS KING, former St. Louisans living in Naples, Fla., for the past five years, have arrived for a lengthy winter visit and are staying at the Congress Hotel. For Christmas they will be

with their son-in-law and daughter. Dr. and Mrs. Elliott O'Reilly, and their family, at the O'Reillys' new home, 7250 Westmoreland drive, University City.

In February Mr. and Mrs. King will go to Monterey, Calif., to see their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs, C. D. Gregg King, and their two young sons, Allan and Howard Gregg, who was born last summer in Portland, Me., when his parents were visiting the Clarence Kings at Biddeford Pool, Me.



MRS. WOODBRIDGE . . . TO BE HERE FOR HOLIDAYS.

Dr. and Mrs. Archie D. Carr, 59 Fair Oaks, Ladue, will have as holiday guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wimmer Carr, who will arrive Dec. 23 and remain until Dec. 27. Mr. Carr is stationed at Camp Mc-Clellan with the Army. His wife, before their marriage last May, was Miss Mary Jarvis Gerstenecker. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Gerstenecker of Lebanon, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Woodbridge (Martha Conrades) and their young son, John, who live at Bar C Ranch, Kaycee, Wyo., will arrive next Tuesday to be the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto S. Conrades, 16 Picardy lane, Ladue. The Woodbridges plan to remain here until after the first of the year.

Miss Carol Kramer and her sister, Miss Beverly, will be here Friday from Denver to spend the holidays with their father, Harry S. Kramer Jr., and Mrs. Kramer, in the Greystone, 4399 McPherson avenue.

Miss Carol Kramer will be married next June 17 in Denver to Robert Johnson. The engagement was announced a few weeks ago.

Teen-Age Party at Woman's Club.

N ACCORDANCE with their custom, junior members of the St. Louis Woman's Club will sponsor a dance, lled the Teen-Age Party. Saturday night for the high school-age group. Christmas decorations will prevail in the

ballroom, where an or-chestra will play for dancing from 8 o'clock until midnight, and in the dining room where supper will be served at 10 o'clock.



Chaperones for the party the wives are junior mem-John Brabson Trent, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll F. Mc-Mahon, Mr. and Mrs. John Grant Hilmer and Mr. and Mrs. William Grant Armstrong

for her cousin, Margo Maritz; Mrs. Clarence H. Howard for her daughter, Betty; Mrs. David E. Ward for her daughter, Deborah; Mrs. John B. Latzer for her daughter, Louise, Mrs. John B. Mitchell for her daughter, Nicky: Miss Jane Haeussler for her cousin, Martha Baer; Mrs. Hamblett C. Grigg for her son, Charles; Mrs. James Hudson Jones for her sons, James and John; Mrs. Arthur H. Feuerbacher Jr. for her daughter, Betty; Mrs. H. Edgar Kelley Jr. for her son, Peter; Mrs. William C. Connett IV for her daughter. Charring, and Miss Elizabeth Hays for her niece, Elizabeth

Mrs. Feuerbacher is senior adviser to the junior members; Mrs. Arthur K. Howell is junior chairman; Mrs. Howard is chairman of the teen-age party and Mrs. Frederick Viehe Armistead heads the decorating committee.

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The alumni of John Burroughs School and their families have been invited to the second presentation of the school's Christmas pageant Friday night in the gymnasium. After the event a reception will be held for alumni and friends of the school. Those serving will be Mrs. Douglas V. Martin III, Mrs. H. Edgar Kelley, Mrs. Robert Winkelmeyer and Mrs. Arthur Lansing Prewitt. H. Evatt Sante, president of the John Burroughs Alumni Association, will conduct a short business meeting at which officers for next year will be elected.

Miss Lydia Oonk, and her brother, Arthur C. Oonk, of the Gatesworth, will cruise the Caribbean aboard the New Amsterdam, which is to sail from New York Saturday. They plan to spend several days in New York before the

Bellerive Country Club will have its New Year's day n house and buffet dinner party Sunday, Jan. 1. Dinner will be served from 1 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon,

Prospective Bride



MISS JACQUELIN ROWE . . FIANCEE OF JOHN JOSEPH SHILLINGTON JR.

Social Events In Ferguson

MR. AND MRS. JACK W. WINTER and their daughters, Susan and Kitty, will arrive Saturday from their home in Winter Park, Fla., to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wherry Winter, 230 Royal place. They will remain until Dec. 27. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrison Lohr of Webster Groves will entertain the visitors at a cocktail party Sunday, and Mr. and Mrs. George Page of Ladue will give a party in

and Mr. and Mrs. George Page of Ladue will give a party in their honor Dec. 22.

Miss Janie Hatcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hatcher, 426 Tiffin avenue, will be hostess at a luncheon and bridal shower Saturday at her home in honor of Miss Joan Horn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Horn, 7206 Cornell avenue, University City. Miss Horn's marriage to Roy Eugene Saunders Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Saunders, 5596 Pershing avenue, will take 5596 Pershing avenue, will take place Wednesday, Dec. 28, at the Church of Christ the King. Miss Hatcher is to be a brides

The Max M. Masons, 304 Carson road, will have with them for the holidays, their daughterfor the holidays, their daughterin-law and grandson, Mrs. Max
M. Mason Jr., and Max M. III,
of Cambridge, Mass. They will
arrive by train tomorrow and
Mr. Mason will fly here Dec.
23. Dick Mason, a student at
the University of Michigan at
Ann Arbor, will arrive home
Saturday. Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold A. Jeske and their daughters, Judy and Janet, of Dallas, Tex., are expected to arrive soon to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Schlichting, 425 Tiffin avenue, during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Green of Phoenix, Ariz., will arrive by plane Dec. 22 to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Day, 2 North Clay avenue. Mr. Green will return home after a week's stay and Mrs. Green will remain for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Galt, 123 North Elizabeth avenue. will

123 North Elizabeth avenue, will entertain 17 members of their family at a dinner party Christ-

Visit to Holland For Mrs. Grand

MRS. JOSEPH H. GRAND, 515 Midvale avenue, University City, returned Dec. 3 from a month's visit in Amsterdam, Holland, with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Holtman (Ruth Elaine Grand).

The Holtmans were married July 29 in Paris, France, where she was doing graduate work

July 29 in Paris, France, where she was doing graduate work at the Sorbonne. The former Miss Grand is an honor graduate of Mary Institute and Radilife College. She is now attending Amsterdam Academy. Mr. Holtman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holtman of Tegelen, Holland. A violinist, he is a member of the Concert Gebouw, having graduated with honors from the Amsterdam Conservatory.

Patriotic Society To Sponsor Dinner

THE MISSOURI SOCIETY, Sons of the American Revo-lution, will give a dinner to-morrow night observing the anniversary of the adoption of the Bill of Rights. The Park Plaza Hotel will be the scene of the affair. A reception will start at 6:30 o'clock and dinner an hour

later.
Wives of members and members of the Sons of the Revolu-tion have been invited to the party. Representative Thomas B. Curtis of the Second Mis-souri District will speak.

Miss Shirley Seifert, St.
Louis novelist, was guest
speaker at a meeting of the
Creative Writing Club today
at 1 p. m. at Clayton City
Hall. Her talk was based
on written questions submitted on written questions submitted

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My Day

Ford Grants Are Boon to Education

By Eleanor Roosevelt

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK.

It certainly is a wonderful
thing to have the Ford Foundation give \$500,000,000 to
the nation's privately supported
colleges, universities and hospitals. The idea is to help
raise the salaries of teachers
in the privately supported liberal arts and science colleges
and universities, and for this
purpose \$210,000,000 is allotted. Last March \$50,000,000
was appropriated for this purpose and those two amounts
will go into endowments which
will mean a 4 per cent increase
in salaries in 615 schools,
based on 1954-55 payroll
schedules.

Where hospitals are concontrol \$200 woluntary non-

based on 1954-55 payroll schedules.

Where hospitals are concerned 3500 voluntary nonprofit hospitals for the public will benefit from a fund of \$200,000,000. The hospitals are not allowed to use this money for operating expenses or services currently being performed, but otherwise they can use it as they need it.

In addition, \$90,000,000 is to be given to privately supported medical schools. This sum also will be on ap endowment basis.

THIS GRANT should mean a great deal both in the educational field and in the medical field.

I was delighted to see that

field.

I was delighted to see that Bard College, which is up in my area of the Hudson valley, is to be helped. President Case, I know, has felt the need of raising the teachers' salaries, but the college's financial condition was such that he did not feel he was able to do so.

This action is of far-reaching importance because it will give

This action is of far-reaching importance because it will give us better quality in our teachers, since it will attract people who would like to teach but in many cases have found it impossible to do so when they could earn in some other profession a decent living for their families. In teaching it meant they could barely exist.

IT IS TRUE that those who earn much of this world's goods can always feel that it is through their own efforts that they have accomplished these ends. But in a democracy where we feel that all of us, when we are fortunate owe something

we feel that all of us, when we are fortunate, owe something to the nation that has given us these opportunities, it is remarkable to have an example such as is set by the generosity of a whole family.

This does not mean, of course, that the Ford family has suffered hardships. It means that a great sense of responsibility has been shown, and I think all of us as citizens should be proud of us as citizens should be proud of us as citizens should be proud to have this example in midst and express our apprecia-tion both of the founder of this fortune and to his entire family.

Superfluous Hair

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-Women's Clubs-

Annual Donor Dinner Dance

By Fay Profilet

RS. NATE ROSENBLUM 1s RS. NATE ROSENBLUM is chairman for the annual donor dinner dance to be given by the St. Louis Women's Auiliary of the American Medical Center Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Chase Club of the Chase Hotel. Mrs. Philip F. Lichtenstein is president of the auxiliary.

Mrs. Rosenblum, vice president, is chairman of the ways and means committee and was

and means committee and was recently a delegate to the con-ference in Denver where the American Medical Center is

located.

Co-chairmen for the dinner will be Mrs. Harry Alter, Mrs. Albert Sparks and Mrs. Leon L. Fisher. Mrs. Marshall Friedman is credits chairman and Mrs. Paul Lakub, chairman of hostesses, will be assisted by a large group of auxiliary members. Entertainment will be furnished by professional talent. Each person attending the

furnished by professional talent.
Each person attending the
party will contribute \$35, the
proceeds to go to the medical
center which is free, non-sectarian and national. More than
1000 patients from St. Louis,
suffering from tuberculosis or
cancer, have been among those
treated and rehabilitated at the
center. Mrs. Sparks is on the
board of admission. Until recently the center was known as
the Jewish Comsumptatives' Relief Society of Denver.

Yuletide Luncheon.

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Santa Claus was host today at the annual Yuletide luncheon given by the Ladies' Auxiliary, St. Louis Lodge No. 9, B.P.O. Elks. The party, at the Elks' Club, 3619 Lindell boulevard, was preceded by a business session at 11 a.m. Mrs. Peter J. Weber was in charge of entertainment and table decorations were under the supervision of Mrs. John C. Ross and Mrs. Thomas C. Calvin.

The auxiliary, of which Mrs. Harry D. Mersmann is president, will spend the next two weeks filling baskets to be given to the needy at Christmas. Mrs. Clinton T. Watson, Mrs. Edward Patterson and Mrs. Larry J. Engelback, assisted by other members, will be in charge of this annual charity project.

St. Louis Chapter, National Secretaries Association, will have its yearly Christmas party in the Stockholm room of the Park Plaza Hotel today at 6:30 p.m. Silver and pink decorations have been arranged by a committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Eileen Younggren. Instead of exchanging gifts, members will bring presents for patients at St. Louis State Hospatients at St. Louis State Hospital. These gifts will be de-livered to the hospital for distribution Christmas day by Miss

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MRS. HATE ROSENBLUM . . . CHAIRMAN FOR ANNUAL DONOR DINNER DANCE,

Ethel Diserens, chairman, and members of the civic committee. The entertainment for the party will be under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Daley, chairman of the social committee.

St. Louis Chapter D.A.R. held its annual reciprocity meeting yesterday at Union Avenue Christian Church. Dessert lunchwas served with members of the Virginia Protzman group acting as hostesses. Special

guests were state officers, state chairmen of committees, and chapter regents living in the St. Louis area. Miss Patricia Huesman, accompanied by Miss Mary Teenges, sang Christmas songs Teenges, sang Christmas songs. Members brought gifts for the chapter's annual linen shower for the School of the Ozarks. The Business and Professional group of the chapter will meet Monday at 6:15 p.m. at the Winston Churchill apartments for the annual Yuletide party. into

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W time and goes out of her way to tell time and goes out of her way to tell you all the com-pliments that have come her way? I wouldn't mind so much if she would act as though she really appreciated



them, but she tosses them off casually as if she didn't care at all. She's a namedropper too, calls her boss his first name and speaks about all the executives in her office as though they consulted her before making any kind of decision. I get tired of it and don't know how to HARRIET. stop it.

Could be you're just a little jealous? Otherwise,

why let it worry you? Oh, sure, folks who talk about themselves all the time and what "Joe said to me and I said to him," can become champion bores. But so often that habit which seems like conceit is just the opposite, a sense of inferiority that forces a person to try to put himself into the spotlight all the time. So, try not to get riled up over it. Listen to what she has to say-taking some of it with a grain of salt-and change the subject whenever it gets too thick. Maybe you could throw a few statements about yourself into the hopper. It might surprise her to know that others had something to brag about too. *

Dear Martha

ON THANKSGIVING I visited a friend of mine in another city and invited her to spend the Christmas holidays in my parents' home. We had planned a party for a number of friends and were looking forward to a wonderful time. I have just heard of a death in her family and I know she wouldn't want to participate in any kind of gay celebration within the next few weeks and yet I have already made my plans and have invited several girls to help with the party. Do you think I should just offer to call it off and ask her to visit us for a quiet holiday observance or say nothing about it?

I think the kind thing to do would be to renew your invitation but tell her that you realize she wouldn't want to be co-hostess at a large party and that you would be glad to postpone it until another time. It may be that she would prefer not to come, in which case you could go ahead with your plans, but she may look forward to a quiet Christmas in the home of a good friend, and the companionship of your family could be good for her at

IN ANSWER TO Jane B.: For information on a practical nursing course, get in touch with Katherine Spross, R.N., co-ordinator. Her office is at Hadley Technical High School, 3405 Bell avenue; telephone JEfferson 3-9487 or FRanklin 1-5519. The next class starts in February but better check now to see if you're eligible to join.

Send today for Martha Carr's free list of baby names, including several hundred for both boys and girls. Be sure to inclose a stamped, selfaddressed envelope with your request.

Cabin Fever

By Ruth Millett

ABIN FEVER can be an occupational disease of the housewife, if she is completely tied down by small chil-

The symptoms aren't too serious when judged one at a time. Added together, they



can be hard on everyone, the housewife, the children, and the man of the house. What are the symptoms

of cabin fever?

Everything the children do gets on their mother's nerves. Their naughtiness is irritating all out of proportion to their mischief.

Night after night, the housewife finds she hasn't any news to report to her

husband. It was a day like all days. When she looks around her house, noticing all the

things that need to be done to it, it seems hopeless She begins to lose interest in her looks, and figures

anything will do to wear around the house. What to have for dinner seems like a n

She finds her husband's quite ordinary faults, like not

picking up after himself, make her resentful. She falls into the habit of puttering at her work instead of getting through it with brisk determination.

ALL OF THOSE SYMPTOMS add up to cabin fever. The only prescription is for the housewife to get away for a whole day. However difficult it is for her to manage it, that

is the only sure cure. Some wives knowing their susceptibility to cabin fever arrange their lives so that they can count on getting away one day a week. For them, hiring a sitter isn't a luxury.

It is a necessity. They know that the only way they can stay on good terms with themselves, their home, their husband and children is to get away before the symptoms of cabin fever

Beauty After 40

By Edyth Thornton McLeod

F your old friends are far away you must not let distance allow those friendships to lag. The mails keep your absent friends just as close as a pen on your desk. If you are ill or convalescing you can enjoy friendly associations with those you can't see personally. Good letters keep good friends. A woman's correspondence can often create impressions just as effectively as what she wears and what she says in conversation. Jerlyn Madison, writing consultant for a pen company, says that any woman can get personality and charm into her letters just as she can into her conversation and into her appearance. An important rule for "looking your best" on paper, says Miss Madison, is to bear in mind that you are judged by your letters. Here are a few tips

"Your letters should reflect your personality in appearance as well as content. Select note papers in your favorite colors and inks of contrasting or complementary colors White paper with blue or black ink is not a must. Colors will accent your writing personality. Just write as you talk in a friendly, conversational manner. Be sure the letter is legible and neat. If it can't be read, why send it? Your handwriting can reflect your attitude toward your correspondent, so please use a good fountain pen." Here I join the tips and say: "Don't use a pencil. Dear ladies, I beg of on't use pencil.

Make your letters newsy. Women like to hear what

other women and their families are doing.

To add to your long-distance friendships be sure to

keep a list of birthdays, anniversaries and other important dates in the lives of your friends,

Traditional Christmas Pair

By Edith M. Barber



CHRISTMAS PUDDING IS A TRADITIONAL HOLIDAY DESSERT, ALMOST ALWAYS ACCOMPANIED BY ONE OF A VARIETY OF SAUCES. AS A TIME-SAVER A PRUIT CAKE CAN BE HEATED TO SUBSTITUTE FOR THE REAL PUDDING.

ter or margarine, one and one-half cups sifted confectioners sugar, one teaspoon pure vanil-la extract or brandy or rum to taste, one-fourth teaspoon nut-BY THE WAY, an attractive-

taste, one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg, one-half cup heavy cream,
whipped.
Cream butter or margarine
until softened. Gradually blend
in confectioners sugar with flavoring. Fold in whipped cream.
Yield: One and two-thirds cups.
Foamy Vanilla Sauce.
Ingredients: One-third cup
butter or margarine, one and
one-half cups sifted confectionly decorated fruit cake can be bought ready made, wrapped in foil and steamed to serve hot as pudding.

This is a particularly good suggestion for those who have not planned in advance for a

mixture. Serve over steamed pudding, steamed fruit cake, cottage pudding or sponge cake. Yield: One and three-fourths

Cream butter or margarine

until softened. Gradually stir in confectioners sugar along with egg yolk and pure vanilla extract. Beat well. Fold in whipped cream. Beat egg white still and carefully fold into the mixture. Serve, over starmed

-Home from Mexico-

Snow in Country Brings Out the Poet By Mary Margaret McBride

I could go on with that sport

one of our favorite winter amusements back home when we children came in red-cheeked and bright-eyed from

gathering eggs and carrying food to the hens. Settled around

food to the hens. Settled around the red-hot base burner, we toasted our chilbianed hands, crunched apples, cracked hickory nuts and took turns reciting. Because we all knew it, we invariably fought over "The north wind doth blow and we shall have snow and what will poor Robin do then?" The one who lasted longest was excused from doing any dishes or other chores for a whole day—unless of course the winner was our mother, which it usually was.

WE ALL, including Mama, took it for granted that she couldn't be spared from her endless sweeping, dusting, scrubbing and cooking, though we sometimes gave her a vacation from the eternal dish-washing. Mama could always say more poems on any subject

more poems on any subject than all the rest of us put to-gether. That was because when she was young, she and her old

she was young, she and her old beau. Cal Thomas, walking

hours, since seeing how ny poems we could remem-that mentioned snow was

THE sun shone, the flame vine blazed, the temperature registered 70 when I flew out of Mexico City in the morn-

Creamy Hard Sauce.
Ingredients: One-half cup but-

ing, It was bleak, dark night of the same day when I reached my Catskill Mountain farm home. tain farm home 3000 miles away. The birch trees, stripped away. The pirch trees, stripped of their leaves, stood like slim, sheeted ghosts along the road. Miss McBride

pudding dessert.



A bone-search-ing wind wailed in the pines. "Weather breeder," pro-nounced the local taxi man who

nounced the local taxi man who never wastes a word.

Sure enough, I woke in the morning to a world in which the first snow of the season had had its sculpturesque way with fields, meadows and mountains.

The sight took my breath away The sight took my breath away and confirmed me in by belief that this particular manifestation of nature ought, by some species of law, to be confined species of law, to be contined to the country except maybe on Christmas Eve, when it is use-ful for urban decorating pur-poses. Even then after a few hours it becomes a slushy dirty

BUT OUT HERE the pure BUT OUT HERE the pure whiteness blanketing naked tree brenches, buildings and hills, transforms the most prosaic person into a near-poet, who when he cannot produce rhymes of his own, turns to quoting, if only to the extent of a few remembered lines what real bards have fashioned when under the spell of the absolute stillness spell of the absolute stillness and mystery of the first snow-

fall. All day I kept ranging from "shut in from all the world without..." to "O, the snow, the beautiful snow, filling the sky and the earth below.." with plenty of appropriate rhetoric in between, such as "Their wintry garment of unsullied snow the mountains have put on," and Byron speaking of Mont Blanc—"They crowned him long ago with a diadem of snow."

ing hers, intoned poetry all the way.

Mama's favorite, which became mine, was Coleridge's "Frost at Midnight," in which the redbreast sits and sings "betwist the tufts of snow on the bare branch of mossy apple tree," and which includes such phrases as "the secret ministry of frost" and "silent iccles."

Blessed be poets who find for

Blessed be poets who find for us the words we lack to ex-press our response to beauty.

one she wants most, never thinking that someone else goes without. She may lean on a store counter or even place her home from school through the woods, his mittened hand clasp-ing hers, intoned poetry all the

bag and packages on it, so that others cannot look into the counters. She forgets to say "thanks" to men who open doors for her.

The list can go on and on.
There is no special zest in
wandering about only half
awake and it certainly is not a
formula for popularity. If you awake and it certainly is not a formula for popularity. If you have any items to add to this list of things Goops do, send them to me. I have no doubt done many of them myself and would like to improve. It would be fun to see your list.

IF THE GOOP is a woman

IF THE GOOP is a woman she may collect several of the latest magazines and keep them the entire time she is in a beauty parlor. I suppose she does this to be sure that she has the

Are 'Goops'

By Josephine Lowman

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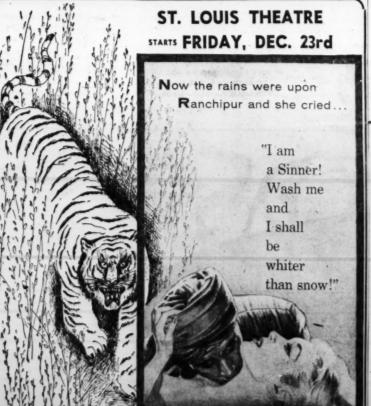
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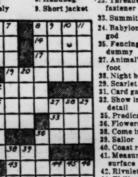


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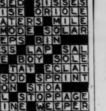
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KMOX — Country Journal

KXOK — Early Show

WIL — Rov Queet.

KATZ—Highway to Heaven

5:45 A.M.

KSD—(6:55) Musle

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8:45 A.M.

8:10—Time and Tempos

KMOX—(8:55) News

KXOK—(8:55) News

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KYUO—Markets; Varieties

KXLW—The 'G': News

KSTL—Gospel Center

KATZ—(8:50) News

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9:30 A.M.
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KFUO—News:
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KSTL—Farm and Jioms
Li:45 A.M.
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KATZ—Marching to Zion
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KNG—Bruce Hayward
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WIL—News: 5 Grand Music
KPUO—Ask Me Another
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KOX—Sports Digest
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3:30

2:30 4 Bob Crosby Show

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4 On Your Account
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4 Gil Newsome Show

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5:30 5 Wild Bill Hickok 36 The German Hour

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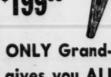


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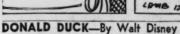
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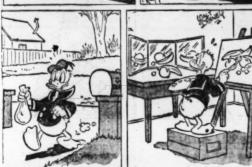












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Love is Where You Find It By Vida Hurst ≡ "The poor thing." Lisa thought compassionately. "She didn't want me to come back either for fear I'd be hurt. But here I am and it couldn't be at a worse time."

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR
A sake climed the stairs, Lisa
realized that she wanted to
go home. Walnut City had
not been anything like her expectations. She longed to talk
to her mother bott Diane had
warned her that long distance
telephone conversations, like
telegrams, were common knowledge. She would ask her father
to make reservations for her to
leave over the weekend. Now
that she had decided to go she
realized how homesick she had
been.

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She didn't even care when Bob called and Diane told him she wasn't there. Then the unexpected happened. A letter from Marna informed her that she was moving into a smaller apartment and had sent a trunkful of Lisa's clothes and her other belongings. "It should arrive any time," Marna had written without a word of affection. "You'll need them this winter." Lisa read the letter carefully. It didn't sound like her mother. There was no mention of Pierre or their plans to marry. Nor were there any messages to old friends in Walnut City. After her own experience, brief as it was, Lisa could understand Marna's silence where her former husband friends were concerned.

In the college town of less than 2000 residents, divorce was frowned upon. Rather than risk being snubbed, Marna would make no gesture toward any of them.



above repeating scandal even if she heard it. And Lisa, who wanted to ask her advice, hoped fervently that she would be available.

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TRS. CURTIS emiled. "You did exactly right. I was going to call you after I'd talked with Peggy. The extra glass is for her, but she can















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get another one. This is lemon

"You've heard about last night?" Lisa asked embarrassed. Elizabeth's expression was in-scrutable, "I had my hair done this morning."

"Aunt Elizabeth, it wasn't as bad as it sounds."

T HAD been late when she had breakfast. Diane had retired to her room for her daily nap, but Lisa felt she could not stay in the house any longer. She wanted to talk to Elizabeth Curtis but she suspected Diane would listen on the extension so she decided to go without calling. Even if Elizabeth weren't at home, the walk to the big gray house at the edge of town would be beneficial.

Striding along the highway "Most things aren't," Mrs. Curtis agreed. "That's why I asked Peggy to come over this afternoon. I sent you with her so you could meet Bill's friends, hers too, of course. And I wanted to know what really happened to see if I owed you an apology," an apology.'

Before Lisa could reply they heard Peggy's voice, "Liz, darl-ing, where are you?"

the edge or town would be beneficial.

Striding along the highway after the sidewalks ended, Lisa feit better. Indian summer was such a delightful period. The sun and late summer flowers combined, made her want to stay in this town which was her birthplace. It wasn't the town she didn't like, it was the gossip and curiosity. But everybody wasn't like that. Elizabeth Curtis, for instance, was above repeating scandal even if Lisa thought she was prettler even than she had been the night before. There was a vividness in everything Peggy said or did which was more than beauty.

said of du white the beauty.

"Lisa!" she cried. "I didn't expect to find you here."

"I'm an uninvited guest," Lisa explained.

"I intended to call Lisa later,"
Mrs. Curtis said. "Bring another,
glass will you, Peggy? There's
lemonade in the pitcher."

"Do you mind if I reach for a cigarette instead?" Peggy asked, opening the small bag she was carrying. Lisa expected their hostess to object, but Elizabeth indicated a glass ash tray. "I didn't bring this out here for myself," she said.

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Pegy lighted a eigarette.

"Now what's this about? Don't answer. I can guess. Bill is coming back from Korea."

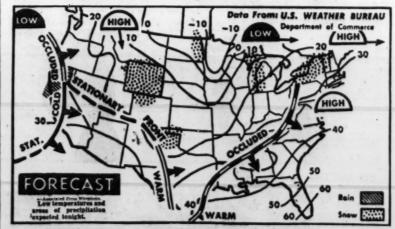
A shadow marred the serenity of his mother's face. "You know as much about that as I do. This has nothing to do with Bill. It's about last night."

"Last night?" Peggy repeated innocently. "What do you mean?"

"I tust woodered how it.

mean?"
"I just wondered how it happened that Liss came home alone with Bob Milton," Elizabeth asked calmly.

Light Snow Expected Tonight



"HOME"

Light snow is expected to cover this area today and to night, ending before morning. Weatherman Harry F. Wahlgren said today. The temperature will continue dropping tomornow and remain cold Friday and Saurday, Wahlgren reported.

Snow is widespread throughout the northern portions of the state today with 2 inches at St. Joseph and 1 inch at Kirksville to 54 at Joplin. Nation-wide temperatures in the state today. The development of the state today with 2 inches at St. Joseph and 1 inch at Kirksville to 54 at Joplin. Nation-wide temperatures in the state this morning form 18 below zero at Kirksville to 54 at Joplin. Nation-wide temperatures in the state this morning from 18 below zero at Big Piney, Wyo. to 70 at Key wille with sleet at Winfield.

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FRENCHMAN named
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years ago, managing the royal gardens. Learning about electrical tests in England and Germany, du Fay decided to make some of his own.

The tests of du Fay proved that different kinds of electricity exist. One kind (positive electricity) attracts the opposite kind (negative electricity). In another early test, bits of glass jumped up and down on a plate held by a boy. The jumping bits of glass (known as dancing jacks) were set in motion. Before reaching the boy's pan, the electric current flowed through the body of a girl and out through a pan which she held.

Q: Was it dangerous for tests of that kind to be carried out?

A. Usually the tests were successful, but more than one experimenter was killed by a strong shock. People started out in ignorance of the power of electricity. Facts about the dangers were learned as tests took place.

Q. What is the difference between "current" and "static" used to the dangers were learned as tests took place.

Q. What is the difference between "current" and "static" as a be standing" or "at rest." Static electricity, exists when electricity is stored somewhere.
Current electricity, on the other hand, exists when static electricity moves through a conductor of one kind or another.
The two are the same in essence. We may describe current electricity as static electricity which is on the move.

Q. What kinds of material conduct electricity? tricity is stored somewhere.

A. Metals, in general, are good conductors of electricity. Some of these are better than others. Copper is in widespread use for electric wires. Silver is a better conductor than copper, but is more costil.

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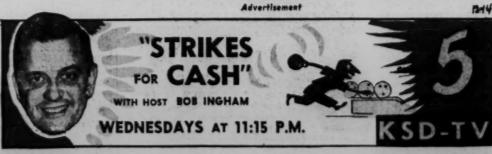














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*. . .It was just some panhandler on the phone who said he was hungry. . .Or could it have been a husband? . . ."





SIDE GLANCES—By Galbraith



"Clem has hidden the checkerboard—I guess he expects us to spend the winter reading these magazines!"





